THE
Centenary Conglomerate

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 33 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, September 16, 1938 | Number 1

Student Union Center to Be Built Soon

Four New Professors at Centenary This Fall

Several Classes Added by Group Of New Faculty

Mrs. Clara W. Cox Becomes Hostess and Matron of Colonial Hall.

Centenary has had several additions to the faculty this year, while the ones previously holding the positions have gone to graduate school or other universities. It has not been announced yet who will fill the home economics vacancy.

Psychology Professor

Dr. F. S. Rankin, the new psychology professor, has worked the past two years in the department of elementary education at Louisiana State Normal. Before that he spent 11 years as dean and professor of psychology and education at the College of the Ozarks in Clarksville, Ark.

Dr. Rankin has three degrees. His A. B. he received from the University of Arkansas, his A. M., from Columbia university, and his Ph. D. from Peabody. He has done graduate work at Oklahoma university, Yale and Mississippi A. and M., specializing in educational psychology.

Dr. Rankin and his family, wife and one child, are making their home here. He plans to conduct the class similarly to his predecessor, and is adding no new courses this year.

Professor C. L. Odom has gone to Columbia university to complete work on his Ph. D. in psychology.

New Geologist

Mr. W. E. Wallace, local geologist, takes his place at the head of

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Geology Department Established This Fall

A new department has been established at Centenary. Geology, for years included in the physics department, has been given a status of its own.

Mr. W. E. Wallace, head of the department, will teach three courses in addition to the elementary geology already offered. Among them will probably be courses in the geology of Louisiana and the geology of petroleum.

The ultimate aim of the department is to enlarge to give a major in geology.

Record Registration Expected This Term

All past signs point to a record enrollment this semester at Centenary.

The enrollment during the regular fall-spring sessions and during the summer session this past year crowd record totals set in any previous years, while the number registered in night school and the total enrollment exceed any record set in the 112 years of Centenary's history.

Enrollment figures for the 1937-38 session at Centenary show: Regular session, 622; night school, 325; law school, 36; summer session, 319, making a total of 1,292 students all of college rank.

Freshmen Rules

Every freshman must wear freshman caps.

Freshmen will sit together at football games and pep meetings.

Freshmen will speak to all upper classmen.

All freshmen must be able to sing the Fight Song and the Alma Mater on request two weeks after the beginning of school.

Freshmen must give way to upper classmen on the walks.

No freshman will be allowed to sit on the steps at the side entrance of the Arts Building.

All Centenary freshmen must conduct themselves as ladies and gentlemen.

All freshmen must be able to recite Freshmen Rules if requested.

Any freshman violating these rules will be reported to the committee on Freshman Rules.

Freshman committee will publish in the Conglomerate instructions to the freshmen for each week.—Submitted by the Committee on Freshman Rules and approved by the Student Senate.

Maroon Jackets See Active Year for '38

Have Decided to Be Present At All Athletic Events This Year.

The Maroon Jackets are ready to begin a year's season of activity this semester instead of just a football season one. They will act as official hostesses at all college events in the future, including basketball, boxing, baseball and others.

Inaugurated in 1931 by Mrs. A. R. Campbell, dean of women, the organization has as its purpose the welcoming of all other college groups to the Centenary campus. The members are outstanding on the campus and are elected by the old group each year.

The group of Maroon Jackets who will officiate this year are:

Zeta Tau Alpha: Martha Shepherd, Grace Julian, Mary Agnes Railsback and Helen Webb, alternate.

Chi Omega: Alta Moorman, president; Dorothy Stephenson, Emily Cashore and Joy Clark, alternate.

Alpha Xi Delta: Mary Ella Bartschmid, Dorris Snell, Catherine Loyd and Mary Evelyn Lewis, alternate.

Barbs: Frances Wellborn, Lois Philyaw, Alline Boddie and Katherine Hattaway, alternate.

Library Offers Service To Methodist Pastors

Beginning September 20, the Centenary library is offering an extension service to the Methodist pastors of Louisiana. Centenary's unusual collection of Biblical literature makes it the logical location.

The uses of this service will be the answering of reference questions and the mailing of books. There are many such services but none in this part of the country. A ministerial student will be in charge of the Centenary service.

Students, Welcome!

Centenary is glad to welcome all students to her campus. Those who have attended former sessions are familiar with the friendly spirit which pervades the campus, and those who are here for the first time will soon find college a great opportunity to form friendships. To the Freshmen we extend a double welcome and invite them to avail themselves of all the opportunities which college life affords. May you start well, for whatever is well started is half accomplished.

PIERCE CLINE, PRESIDENT.

Igou Directs Band In Coming Season

Adam West, From Oberlin, New Drum Major for Centenary Band.

Under the direction of O. Lincoln Igou, 50 or more musically-inclined Centenarians representing half a dozen states have been hard at work since September 1 to perfect a band organization.

Mr. Igou promises that a marching band of 60 persons will appear between halves before the football season is over, and that a bigger and better concert band with the same policies as before will serenade the stands during the game. A shortage of two instruments, however, threatens to disrupt the balance of the band; players of either the clarinet or tuba are doubly welcome to the next rehearsal. However, Mr. Igou pointed out, anyone with musical talents is welcome at any rehearsal. A limited number of school-owned instruments are available from the director.

The expansion of music in the high schools is having a remarkable influence on the college bands, since it is furnishing both more

(Continued on page 3)

Mothers Plan Party For Monday Evening

The Mothers' club will entertain all the students on the campus Monday night with a party in honor of the freshmen. There is fun in store not only for freshmen but also upperclassmen. Mrs. Baker, who is chairman of the entertainment committee, has been forming plans for quite a while and assures all of us that we will be royally entertained. Here's your chance to start the term off with a bang. Come one, come all —gymnasium, 7:30 sharp, Monday night.

Randolph New Bursar At Centenary College

Succeeding Mrs. Sam E. Randolph in the position of assistant bursar this summer, Sam E. Randolph has his desk in the business office of the Arts building. He came to Centenary from the Talco-Asphalt Refining company, where he worked as a chemist. He attended Centenary until 1935.

Mrs. Randolph will still be at Centenary in the capacity of assistant to the assistant bursar and school girl.

Wonders of Old World Prove Interesting to Group on Tour

By George Hearne

On the morning of June 25 there was much activity at the Cunard White Star Pier in New York. The "Georgic," a motor vessel of 27,000 tons, sailed at noon. Passengers and visitors were gathering, luggage was being put on board, and mail, telegrams and gifts were arriving. Our party of 13, lead by Dr. E. L. Ford of Centenary college, boarded the vessel amid the commotion, and excitedly awaited its sailing. The gong sounded, and the visitors were hurried ashore. Promptly at noon the gang plank was hauled up and we cast off. What a thrill it was to feel the first tremor as the tugs began to pull us slowly away from the pier. After waving goodbye to friends we went to our staterooms and found the "bon voyage" messages which were read over and over again during our long trip across the Atlantic.

After a week of playing the deck games and lounging in the sun, we sighted the rocky coast of Ireland. It brought both happiness and regret to us, for although it was the first land we had seen in seven days, it meant parting with many of the friends we had made on the "Georgic."

Our stop at Cobb was a brief one. We proceeded down the coast

(Continued on page 6)

Two Greek Homes Built This Summer

Zetas, Sigma Phi's Have New Lodges; Chi Omegas Improve Theirs.

Two of the sororities and one fraternity on the campus have been rebuilding and renovating their chapter houses during the past summer.

NEW ZETA HOUSE

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority has completely rebuilt its home, making it a five-room brick structure with an unusual circular window. The rooms are: a living room, a chapter room, playroom, kitchen, dining room, powder room and entrance hall.

The living room is most attractively decorated in green ald gold. A green colonial rug is rounded at one end to fit the huge bay window. Drapes of green monk cloth when drawn completely envelop the windows in the round front. Two dainty gold lamps with crystal prisms peek from behind the green drapes. The furniture in the living room as well as throughout the entire house is early American maple.

The playroom, directly behind the living room, has as its prin-

(Continued on page 3)

Library Buys New Reference Books

Several hundred books were ordered this summer for Centenary's reading fans. They are coming in now and will continue to do so through the fall.

Among these, a set of Spanish reference books, written in Spanish and specializing in Spanish authors, was bought. It, along with a new Encyclopedia Britannica (the fourteenth edition), was purchased to accommodate the many users of this reference books. Perhaps the most interesting of the summer purchases were those made by Dr. E. L. Ford while in France. There he bought some typical paperback novels, which can be bound over here, and also some beautifully-bound novels. All were bought in French bookstores.

Some of the newer novels bought are: Vincent Sheean's "Day of Battle," Audrey Lucas's "Old Motley," Margaret Armstrong's "Life of Fanny Kemble," Jonathan Daniels' "A Southerner Discovers the South" (non-fiction) is also new.

Student Socials To Be Centered In Union Hall

Once Started Structure Will Be Completed in Thirty to Forty-five Days.

The student union building longed for and planned last year by the students and administrators of Centenary is definitely to be started as soon as contractors can be lined up. It will be located south of the physics building.

Once started it will be completed and ready for use within 30 to 45 days. It is to contain a big room for the social activities of the entire student body and smaller adjoining ones for group gatherings. The bookstore will be located there along with a confectionary equipped to furnish lunch to students.

The student union fund started last year to purchase furniture for the building now totals $515.00, but must be increased still farther to buy all the furniture that is necessary and to start the management and upkeep of the building. For this purpose a fee of 75 cents a semester or $1.50 per year is to be charged each student. This fee is payable at the beginning of each semester. The voting privilege will not be allowed those who do not comply with this requirement.

Shaw Has Leave to Attend University

Professor A. M. Shaw, Jr., executive secretary of the college and associate professor of English, has been granted a leave of absence for one semester to enable him to pursue his Ph.D. in English at Louisiana State university.

He expects to return to Centenary February 1 to take up his duties as teacher and high school visitor for the college.

His research work will be in the field of Louisiana literature, a field in which he has been interested for a number of years. He plans to write a biography of William Preston Johnston, a literary man of Louisiana, the son of Albert Sydney Johnston, who in his later years was president of L. S. U. and Tulane.

Mrs. Juliet J. Wallace will teach his classes while he is away.

Rotary Club Observed Centenary Day Friday

Centenary Day was observed by the Rotarians Friday, September 9, at their monthly luncheon at the Washington-Youree hotel. Henry O'Neal had charge of the program.

Dr. Pierce Cline, as first speaker, gave a talk on the dividends that supporters of Centenary receive.

A. R. Campbell introduced Alta Moorman as president of the Maroon Jackets and Mary Ella Bartschmid as a member of the same group, explaining how this organization functions.

Coach Curtis Parker introduced his assistants, Coach Tom Cobb and Coach Elmer Smith, and gave a short talk on the prospects for this season.

Marguerite Lockhart and Edna Earle Richardson, 1937 cheer leaders, along with Alvin Birklebach, "Rocks" Rawlinson, Bud Warren and Joe Zimmerman took part in the parade of Centenary activities.

THE
Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, Louisiana, under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
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Centenary—Forward!

STUDENT GOVERNMENT upon our campus is a new but flourishing thing. Under the whole-hearted desire of a grand student body real power has been vested in Centenary students through its representative body, the Student Senate.

But with this power comes also greater responsibility. To allow students a free hand in governing the social and extra-curricular activities of a campus is a sincere trust placed upon us students by a progressive faculty. The power we possess must be used sanely and soundly to the best interests of the students of Centenary college. When we allow ourselves to further trivial and frollicksome acts that have no place in conflict with scholastic efforts, we desecrate the confidence placed in us.

Every Centenary student in loyalty not only to Centenary but to his or herself should be concerned with the activities of the Student Senate and should voice opinions constructively and courageously about any and all issues.

Our campus organizations must look no longer to further themselves as their main interest, but, rather, how they may as an organization further Centenary.

So let one and all, both individually and collectively, eat, drink and think "Centenary—Forward!"

Welcome, Freshmen

FRESHMEN, CENTENARY enters her 114th year this fall. . . . a college of tradition and aristocratic background. We have as our Alma Mater the oldest college west of the Mississippi. A wonderful thing, this tradition, for it extends back even farther than the Civil war through generations of ambitious youth full of eagerness for life.

But she retains her status only because she furnishes a fine and inspiring and educational atmosphere for the throngs of youth who bring new life, new hopes and new eagerness for knowledge each opening day. Centenary is respected for her past, but she is judged by her present.

You, Freshmen, and we upperclassmen, are again taking our place with the colleges and universities of the world to make another advance on the ignorance and bias of the universe.

Rotary Hall House Mother

ROTARY HALL, spick and span in the newness of the school year finds itself possessed of a ready and able matron. Keys and rooms are given and assigned by this worthy person. Occupants of Rotary Hall are made to feel welcome and at home by this tall and unofficious personage.

To call him a house mother seems a bit unusual. But that is what he may well come to be. Hearer of complaints, mediator of arguments, creator of humorous and cheerful moments—all the fellows are proud of their new found possession.

Cheesy Voran has made himself a real friend to many already on the campus and will continue to create new friendships.

Perhaps a true description of him and his activities is incomplete without reference to his acknowledged and charming better-half—Mrs. Voran, better known as Rosalie.

Rotary welcomes Rosalie and Cheesy with mixed feelings of confidence and hope and love for a greater and finer Centenary.

Conglomerate Policy

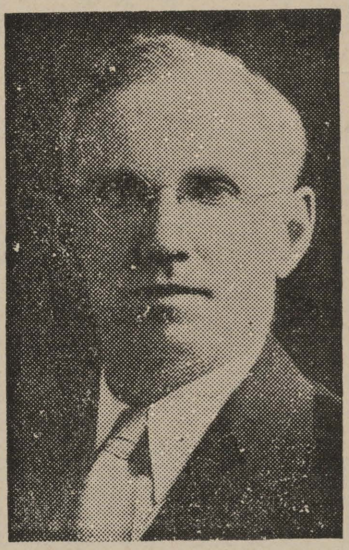
THE CENTENARY Conglomerate is a student publication and is written for and by the students. This year an effort is going to be made by the editor and her staff to improve the journalism of the paper as well as its readability.

All students interested in writing for the Conglomerate are welcome. Anyone not desiring to write regularly is still welcome to contribute bits whenever he so desires.

There are parts of the paper which are dependent upon the cooperation of the entire student body—such as, the alumni section, the dirt columns and bits of news which escape the notice of the staff.

In order that the best results may be obtained from our journalistic efforts this year, we are making it possible for student opinions to reach us. Box 5 in the Bookstore post office is the Conglomerate box. Any time you wish to call an error to the attention of the editor or to contribute a bit, give it to Brother Riggs or one of the workers, and he will put it in the box.

Two New Professors


Dr. F. S. Rankin

W. E. Wallace

N. O. Christian Advocate Issues Centenary Copy

Centenary college was honored by the New Orleans Christian Advocate recently when that magazine dedicated an entire issue to this college.

The Centenary college number came out on Thursday. August 5, and had on its cover pictures of Dr. Ruffin Baker Payne, the oldest living alumnus of the college and of the bell from Old Centenary at Jackson, Louisiana, which is one of the college traditions.

Dr. Pierce Cline, Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs and Professor A. M. Shaw, Jr., had articles published in the magazine along with numerous cuts picturing life and activity on the Centenary campus.

Buildings, officials, students—all are featured in in the tribute to Centenary.

New York Fair Planning For Frankfurter Brigade

NEW YORK—Thirty milion frankfurters and hamburgers will be eaten next year at the New World's Fair 1939 at the seventy to eighty stands to be erected in the Fair grounds. That number of frankfurters and hamburgers, if strung into a rope, would reach across the Atlantic from New York to London. The meat in them would fill 187 refrigerated freight cars.

Night School Gains New Course This Semester

Centenary Night school, which is showing an increased enrollment with every registration, will open September 19. Registration will continue through September 23, with classes beginning September 26. This part of Centenary college is directed by C. R. McKnight, and regular college credit is received for all courses studied there.

Classes in practically all fields may be taken in the night school, and several additions have been made to it this semester. The mechanical drawing department of night school has been extended to include the equivalent of the first two years of mechanical drawing in a regular engineering school.

The courses are elementary, intermediate and advanced mechanical drawing. The more advanced subjects offered in this field are architectural drawing, types of motion and oil field mapping.

A sophomore on the Centenary squad to keep your eye on is Tom Swirczynski. The members of the coaching staff have their eye on Tom. Last year the varsity couldn't get around him or run inside his end during the scrimmages against the freshmen. Coach Parker himself comes forward to say that "Squirt," the smiling Pole, has all the qualifications for a good end.

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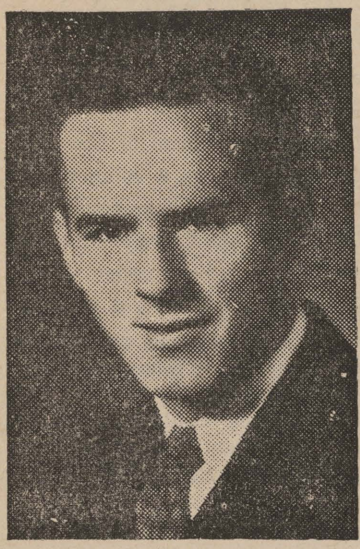
ALUMNI SECTION

Lucky Graduate



Richard Fraser, '35 Centenary graduate, has been awarded the Breaux Law scholarship to Tulane this year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fraser of Many.

Mr. Fraser during his attendance of Centenary was a member of the college band and of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. Since his graduation he has been employed by the Central Lumber company.

Fraser is the second graduate of Centenary to receive this award. John Carstarphen, 1937 graduate, received his in 1938. It is an award made by John Joseph Breaux, who left half his estate for that purpose. It has been in effect since 1932.

Several Classes Added by Group Of New Faculty

(Continued from page 1)

Centenary's geology department this year.

He finished Byrd High school in 1927, obtained his B. S. at Oklahoma university, and his M. S. at Louisiana State university. He also taught some at the university.

Mr. Wallace worked for Standard Oil three years in South America as an oil geologist and paleontologist.

Physics Professor

Dr. C. D. Keen of Shreveport has been added to the faculty as the new head of the physics department. A 1909 graduate of the Technical university at Delft, Holland, he studied mining engineering before coming to Shreveport in 1911.

He was awarded a Ph. D. degree by Chicago university in 1937 for valuable discoveries about cosmic rays, part of his thesis concerning facts he discovered by making a stratosphere flight from the Municipal airport in Shreveport.

Colonial Hall Hostess

Mrs. Clara W. Cox comes from Whitworth college at Brookhaven, Mississippi, where she has been for 10 years in charge of the girls' dormitory.

She had charge of boys before that when she was hostess in Florida Southern college, Lakeland, Florida.

She received her education in the Waco Female college, Alexander Institute at Jacksonville, Texas, and at Fort Worth Polytechnic. She has the degree of Mistress of English Literature.

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Friedenberg Wins Fame at Stanford

Gives Scientific Paper Before Liberal Arts Investigation; Scores Hit.

Edgar Z. Friedenberg, who was graduated summa cum laude from Centenary last May, has already made a place for himself at Leland Stanford university in California.

Moving there with his family this summer Friedenberg has had numerous write-ups and pictures in the San Francisco and Palo Alto papers as a result of the presentation of his paper on "Scientific Journalism" before the members of the Stanford Liberal Arts investigation.

The same paper is to be printed in the Journal of Chemical Education.

Six 1938 Graduates Gain Fellowships, Scholarships

The class of '38 is well represented in graduate school this fall, with a large per cent of them having fellowships and scholarships.

Albert Farnell and Leo Simmons have fellowships at L. S. U. in mathematics, and Ralph McKenzie has one there in art.

D. L. Dykes and Harold Teer are at Southern Methodist university with scholarships in theology, while Jack Cooke received his scholarship to Duke university in the same field.

Don Brown Studies Art In Metropolitan Museum

Don Brown, head of the art department at Centenary, has returned from a ten day visit to New York spent in studying at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Mr. Brown visited this museum and current exhibitions in other galleries in New York in preparation for lectures he is to give this season on art history at the college.

Mr. Brown also arranged for the purchase of new equipment for the art department at Centenary which is being enlarged and refinished for the coming season.

Beginning Chapel Sunday School to Be Tomorrow

The opening meeting of the Chapel Sunday school is to be held Sunday, September 18, at 9:45 a.m. Featuring the program this week will be talks by Mary Agnes Railsback and Bob Bartley on the respective themes the "Gentleman" and "His Lady." Group singing and special music will round out the service.

The Chapel Sunday school is especially for campus students, but all are invited. Means of conveyance to the various churches will be provided.

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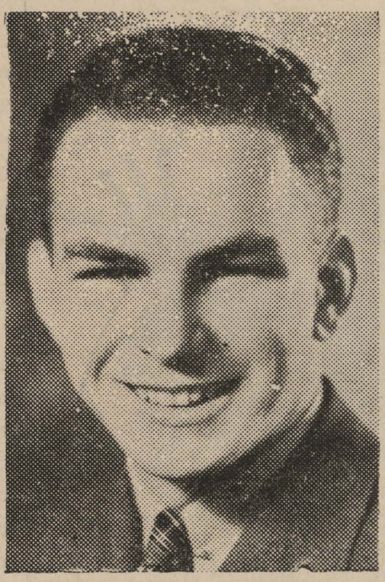
Scholarship Winner



It has been learned that George Siudy, graduate of the class of '35, has been awarded his pick of scholarships to Oxford or Edinburgh. He has been attending graduate school in New England since his graduation from Centenary.

Igou Directs Band In Coming Season

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capable players than ever before, and a greater quantity of musicians. With this as a contributing factor, the Centenary band is expected to exceed all past goals as an organization.

In addition to this, the college has secured the services of a drum major who really knows his business. According to Mr. Igou, not only Centenary and Shreveport, but the entire land of Ark-La-Tex, is extremely fortunate that Adam West has come to Centenary, with a record behind him certainly to be envied. In his high school days, Mr. West captured the title of "National High School Drum Major Champion." Since then he has taught drum-majoring in New York City for three years, and has taught the fine drum majors to be found at the local high schools. Mr. West is a senior, a transfer from Oberlin college, which has one of the outstanding music departments in the entire United States.

With several stunts up their sleeves, the band will make its first appearance at the Louisiana Normal game Saturday, with Mr. West as drum major, the Maroon Jackets in drum corps formation, and Mr. Igou directing.

A hearty welcome to every student and we want you to know we are looking forward with pleasure in serving you again this year.

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Two Greek Homes Built This Summer

(Continued from page 1)

cipal furniture a piano with a maroon and white bench, a radio and a maroon leather card table with chairs. On one side of the room is an open fireplace, and the knotty pine walls are adorned with Centenary banners and Zeta scholarship plaques.

Off from the playroom is the powder room, with a dressing table of green and lavender to complete the color scheme. The dining room suit consists of a maple Duncan Phyfe table and chairs. A Dutch cabinet with colorful china mugs on its shelves lends a quaint touch to this room. Blocked linen drapes of green and red tones hang at the windows.

To the rear of the dining room is the tiny green kitchen where white curtains hang at the windows. The chapter room is veiled in secrecy to the outside world, but it is said to be the most impressive room in the entire house.

CHI OMEGA LODGE

Resulting from a summer of work on the part of the members and alumni, the Chi Omega house has been completely renovated. Moved from its original setting, the house has been painted blue with white shutters and white doors. A brick terrace has been built and white furniture placed there to carry out the color scheme. In the interior a kitchen, powder room and storeroom have been added, and a partition removed forming a huge living room across the entire front of the house.

New furniture and rugs are used throughout the lodge, and inlaid in the kitchen linoleum and painted on the piano is the crest of the sorority. The enormous kitchen carries out the maroon color scheme, and the powder room has a ceiling and paper of pastel blue. Venetian blinds of the respective colors are used.

Outstanding among the additions to the lodge is the new version of the crest, made of wood and framed, which was presented by the L. S. U. chapter.

SIGMA PHI BUILDS

The Sigma Phi fraternity also stepped out with a brand new three-room cottage up in the trees near the Theta Kappa Nu home.

A living room, pledge room and bathroom make up the new abode, which is painted white with blue shutters and roof. The living room is lined with cedar and shellacked to produce the desired effect, and is adorned with various insignias of the college and fraternity.

Glee Club Open to Voices From "Bath-Tub" Type Up

Melody and merriment! Rhythm and revelry! Folk-songs and frollicking! That's the offer of the Men's Glee club. Caruso was a great singer. But there was but one Caruso. So do not get the idea that a glee club is composed of Carusos. Can you carry a tune in a wash-basket? Do you love to sing in the bathtub? If so, then you surely have glee club possibilities.

Anyway how about giving yourself a try to make the song-loving crew of Centenary campus. Tuesday night, September 20, at 7 p. m., men, is the time. The place is the Music school.

Loosen up those vocal cords. Give forth on the tunes you know and come along Tuesday night to prove your worth.

The Men's Glee club was first organized last year. By the close of the school session a top-notch aggregation was bursting forth into harmony you would enjoy. You'll be missing a lot if you fail to make the Glee club.

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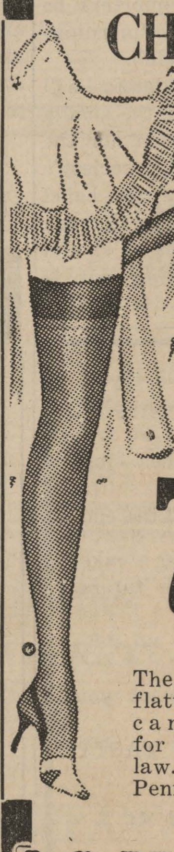
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"Club for Every Type" Found To Be on Centenary Campus

"So you're going to college?"

In the last six months hundreds of freshmen have had that question put to them by their parents and friends and in every case it has been the key to a lot of retold tales and remembered pleasures.

The "old grad" asks that question and then, without waiting for an answer, sits back, lights his pipe, and with a pleased expression starts recounting his college experiences.

For hours the listening would-be-collegiate may wait in vain for any mention of scholastic prowess. Instead he hears tales of frat house capers, debating tours, football games, classroom anecdotes — almost everything but studies. Of course, behind all these yarns runs the steady stream of lessons and lectures, but they are taken for granted as a necessary part of college while the other extra-curriculum activities came under the head of fun.

Every frosh comes to school with the idea of study and lessons, but he isn't in college long before he realizes that much of the joy of college life lies in the unrequired activities.

At Centenary nearly every phase of interest is catered to whether it be a yen for dissecting cats or discussing German grammar. The dean once said: "There's a club for every taste on the campus—and if you don't find one that suits you, organize one."

Those words of advice have been taken literally and resulted in the formation of practically every conceivable type of club. There are French, German, psychology, religious, debating, social, chemistry, physics, scholastic, literary and what-have-you clubs on the campus. There have been chess clubs and a society for inquiry into the home life of the African bushmen. And wonder of wonders there have been a few rare instances of study groups which even went so far as to study.

For the more muscularly inclined there are boxing, basketball, football and baseball.

Athletic co-eds take archery, volley-ball, golf, tennis and horseback riding. And there have been rumors of women's intermural football teams.

There is a club for doughnut-dunking which meets at irregular intervals in the neighboring drug stores and sandwich shops. There is a semi-organized drug store cowboy club as well as one which meets nearly every night at Colonial Hall for romantic purposes.

Rotary dormitory has an "oh-how-we-hate-to-get-up-in-the-morning" society which greets each new dawn with melodious groans. And, of course, the bucket brigade which playfully dumps pails of ice water on sleeping roommates. Nor would the men's quarters be complete without the "morning-dash-for-the-showers" club.

The Centenary freshman will have no trouble locating the smelly chemistry fraternity room nor the cat-filled pre-medical society's hangout. And that confused babel of voices you hear is the French club meeting. Those hoarse shouts indicate that the debating club is steaming along. Not to forget those Greek salutations which show that the Greeks still have a word for it.

So, freshmen—you too, little boy—"join up" so you can too tell your grandchildren about things other than classes.

And, oh yes, we have a paper and yearbook too for those aspirant newshounds among you. Drop around the office someday and before you know it you'll have work to do.

GENTLEMAN OF DESTINY

Banjo Holloway is the "Gentleman of Destiny" on the Centenary squad. With a soberness and seriousness that wins your confidence, with a determination that would win your applause, and with an aggressiveness that makes you fell for his opponents, this rugged sophomore has gone about his tremendous task of learning toplay a new position well enough to be in the starting line-up his first game with the varsity. Banjo has spent much time in private "skull practice" with Coach Parker. He has worked overtime with Rawlinson on the field. Go to his room after the workouts and you find him at study over his plays.

One spot on the starting line-up in your football program will read: CENTER—BANJO HOLLOWAY. Can he do it?

150 Volumes of Magazines Sent Away to Be Rebound

About 150 volumes of magazines have been sent to the binders by the library to be bound, and many have already come back.

The library staff for the term of 1938 will be as follows, with a few exceptions: Desk, Billy Alston, Ruby Brittain, Margaret Chamberlain, Alice Knight, Roberta McMahon and Harold Sumrall; typists, Jean Palmer and Marie Spivey; clipping news, Alice Leah McGimsey; display, Ursula Crawford; ministerial assistant, Woodrow Miles.

Ace Tackle for Gents

CURTIS JONES ~ TACKLE

A Freshman's Silent Vow

By Robert B. Crichlow

(With Apologies to William Ernest Henley)

Green as the grass that would cover me,
Black and blue I am from pole to pole,
I thank my stars that I shall be
A Sophomore before I grow too old.

In the firm clutch of a Sophomore
I must not wince or cry aloud.
Under the paddlings I grew sore,
My head is weary but unbowed.

Beyond this year of wrath and jeers
Looms my ascendance due next fall;
And yet the menace of the year
Finds, and shall find me, unappalled.

It matters not how hard the blow,
How great the punishment they toll.
I am the victim of this show,
But I shall get that Sophomore's soul.

Night School Classes Held In Evenings by Garrot

Classes in the Centenary law school began last Tuesday night and will be held in the evenings in the administration building.

The law school has been under the supervision of L. Percy Garrot since it was started 10 years ago. Mr. Garrot is a graduate of Louisiana State university and Havard law school.

A complete course of legal subjects will be given to prepare applicants for admission to the bar. The course will last nine months.

Junior Gents Going Into Action Today

The Junior Gents are going into action early this year. Barely giving the ink time to dry on their registration cards, they plunge into battle against Northeast Center Junior college of Monroe. The game is scheduled to begin Saturday afternoon at 3 p. m. with no admission charge for the student body.

Only twelve days of preparation have been made for the game. The candidates for the freshman team reported September 5, and since that time Freshman Coach Langford Huddleston has had his hands full trying to pick a starting line from a squad of about 35 boys.

As we go to press the starting line-up is still a mystery, but indications are that the Junior Gents will have a good team this fall.

Two of Music School Study Under Masters

Back from a summer of teaching and studying are three members of the school of music. The remainder have offered courses in the summer session.

Albert Martini, head of the violin department, won a competitive scholarship for the summer masters' school of the Chicago Musical college and studied under Leon Sametini. He gave several recitals in the college and out, and along with his scholarship study took several other courses.

Ralph Squires, head of the piano department, spent his summer studying under Harold Bauer in Boston.

Ernest Rolston, head of the school of music, who taught at Louisiana State university this summer, is expecting an increased registration in all classes but particularly among the freshmen.

Entrance into the school of music is not limited to college students. There is a preparatory department for those who are not interested in the college phase of it.

Have you given us a try—
After ball games do drop in;
See the chicken that we fry;
Taste the sandwiches—just begin—
You won't stop until the end.

Take a gander at our steaks,
All browned up with 'taters, too;
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To tell them to meet you and you;
Yes, at the HASTY TASTY soon.

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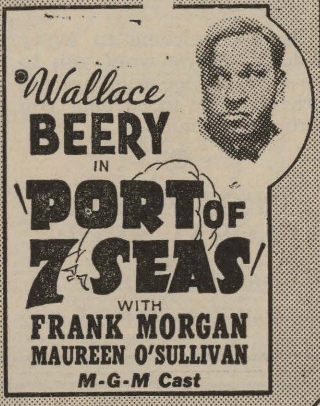

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JAMES STEWART

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ROBERT YOUNG

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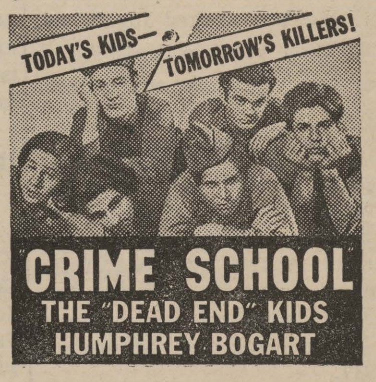

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Gentlemen to Battle Demons Under Lights at Fair Grounds Saturday in First Grid Meet

Centenary Squad Seeks Revenge for the Dope Bucket Upset of Last Season; Varsity Team Shows Propects of Big Season for Gents

Saturday night under lights at the State Fair grounds the Centenary Gentlemen will blow the lid off a new football season in a 60-minute battle against the Normal Demons, who a year ago were good enough to turn an expected warm-up battle into a closely contested scoreless tie. This will be the Gents' first home game under lights since an unsuccessful trial at the Texas League park several years ago. The kick-off is at 8:15 p. m., and students who have paid their student activity fee will be admitted free at the gate.

Revenge for the unexpected turn of affairs a year ago will be in the hearts of the Gents who take the field, and revenge will be in the hearts of the Centenary student body who sat dumbfounded last year while the Demons rose up to knock over the dope bucket. But across the line and across the field, the Louisiana Normal team and student body will be out to get the Gents again, but to do a better job and knock the props out from under their highly favored rival. Those Demons who won the little four championship lost little by graduation and have the aid of an unusually strong freshman team. So it's going to be a hot time at the Fair Grounds Saturday night.

On paper the Gents have the greatest Maroon and White eleven that has taken the field in recent years. Only one spot, the center position, is causing the coaching staff any worry. At the ends are stationed two senior terminals—Bud Warren and John Henry Ouzts. Warren has been a first stringer since he won this honor as a sophomore and is rated by the coaching staff as being one of the best rounded men on the squad with a great year ahead of him. Outz, a letterman, played brilliantly in spring practice and has continued to show fine form since. These boys are being crowded for their positions by Olzack, Looney and Patterson, and the keen competition that exists assures the Gents of good end play.

At the tackles Curtis Jones is rated number one, with Partin and Vinson evenly rated for the number two spot. Jones has been giving the Gents tackle play that if continued will, on top of a successful season, bring him All-American rating.

Guard play will be average, is the report that comes from the centors, but a look at four lettermen in this department leaves us nothing to worry about. Louis Bradley, diminutive watchfob guard, is almost certain to be in the starting line-up with Smith and Zimmerman battling down to the last workout for the other starting post. Joe Steeples is a fighter with a letter that will play a lot of football.

The center position, the number one worry spot, will be filled by Banjo Holloway. Holloway came to the Gents as a fullback. His fine defensive play in backing the line fitted him naturally for the roving center spot; so with good fullbacks in abundance Coach Parker shifted Banjo to the center position. How much football "Hardrocks" Rawlinson will play depends on how well his knee heals. There is a possibility that beginning with the T. C. U. game "Rocks" will be set for the season, but unless one is optimistic the biggest probility is that a sophomore will start the plays when the Gents take the offense.

The Gentlemen have a backfield that would cause any coach to smile. Ed Whitehurst and Alvin Birkleback are two hard-hitting backs that should make the Gents strong off-tackle and through the line. Sam Aills and John Clark are giving the ball carriers excellent blocking, and loose-hipped Weenie Bynum is still there to run, to pass, to punt, and to be the Gents' constant touchdown threat. Max Bowerman, Bill Harris, Fizz Wilkins and John Manson are all capable reserves that may shine should the chance present itself.

Pep promoters on the campus have scheduled a pep meeting tonight on the steps of the new gym, and tomorrow at noon a parade will be staged downtown.

"Banjo" Holloway Key Man In Fate of Gents' Early Games

The destiny of the 1938 edition of the Centenary Gentleman may hang on the type of center play the Gents receive. Sticking out like a sore spot on a team that has lettermen for every other position is the center spot that may be filled by a sophomore that is not a center at all but has come to the Gents and played freshman ball as a fullback.

"Every play begins with the snap of the ball," Coach Parker said in explaining the importance of the center position. "The center should be a steady boy who throws a true pass that will not keep the backfield nervous. He must be able to back up the line on defense."

Early in the spring it became apparent that the Gents were short on center material. A survey of the squad showed "Hardrocks" Rawlinson the only experienced man for the position, and the other candidates all sophomores not quite ready for a varsity assignment. Several boys who played other positions were put to snapping the ball and finally as a safety measure, a sophomore fullback, Banjo Holloway, who showed an unusual knack for defensive play was told that he was a center.

Fate cast a dark shadow over the Centenary football situation when Rawlinson suffered a knee injury near the end of the spring session, but no one doubted that he would be as good as new by fall. But the first pre-season workout found "Hardrocks" still on the limp after two operations in an attempt to correct his "football knee." Now it is the hope of all that time is the only healing process needed and "Rocks" will be able to play by the T. C. U. game on September 24. But even with the best results he is still a question mark. No one can get in shape to play football on a crippled knee, and his injured limb must show condition to weather the rough treatment that a football player's underpinning must withstand.

In the meantime the Gent mentors have been preparing for the worst. "Banjo" Holloway has been taken in hand and hastily groomed for the starting line-up. A dependable pass to the backfield was what "Banjo" needed most as he was a football natural on the defense. At practice one often finds the squad divided into four sections. Coach Parker at work with the tailbacks, Coach Smith with the other backs, Coach Cobb with the line, and up on the playing field "Hardrocks" Rawlinson and "Banjo" Holloway working together. The experienced varsity man passing on to his sophomore rival the fine points of center play gained by work and study as he made two varsity letters, and the sophomore feeling the crushing responsibility and working untiringly to learn the new position.

Marvin "Hoot" Gibson, trainer of the Gents is serving his twelfth year as a member of the athletic department of Centenary college.

By-Laws Governing Preferential Bidding

1. Pledge Day shall be the second Monday after freshmen registration.
2. Each fraternity's completed list and bids must be in the Dean's office by 9 o'clock the morning of Pledge Day.
3. Every non-fraternity boy or girl in the college is privileged to go to the Dean's office the morning of Pledge Day and sign a preference card, giving first and second preference, either of which shall be binding.
4. A list of students receiving bids shall be posted on the bulletin board at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon—those students to be admitted one at a time to the Dean's office to receive their bids, which are signed and left there.
5. The presidents of the fraternities collect their bids at 5 o'clock from the Dean's office.
6. Each fraternity shall be allowed three parties and no more.
7. Pan-Hellenic shall fix the dates for sorority parties, no two of which shall conflict.
8. No personal rush dates may be made with any rushes during the time of any sorority party—fine, $5.00.
9. Calling hours shall be from one to five in the afternoon on the Sunday before Pledge Day. During this time all rushees are to remain at home for 15-minute calls from representatives of different fraternities; no one fraternity to send more than one group of representatives (and no more than four girls or four boys in any one group) to call on any one rushee.
10. Twenty-four hours of silence shall be observed starting at 5 o'clock the day before Pledge Day and continuing to 5 of Pledge Day during which time no active pledge, or anyone connected with any fraternity may be seen with or speaking to any student rushed by any fraternity.
11. Rushees must be home from afternoon parties or dates by 6 o'clock.
12. If any rushee promises any one fraternity before Pledge Day, she cannot be pledged to any fraternity until the next term.

Coach Parker Says:

We will have a stronger team this year than we had last season. Whether we will win more ball games or not is a different question. Following our opening game tomorrow night we will go on the road for five consecutive games. The experts says there is a 20 per cent difference in a team's chances of winning if it plays at home than if it plays away. I believe that our boys will be just as determined to win no matter where the game is played, but there is the strain of travel to take into consideration.

With two seniors, Ouzts and Warren, on the ends, we should have better than average end play. Both men are fast. Jones is a standout in the line and with Vinson and Partin to aid him the tackle play should be dependable. Reynolds is a sophomore tackle that has shown well in workouts and will play a lot of ball. At the guards we have four returning lettermen that should keep us up to overage at this position. We are weak at center. Rawlinson will not play in the first game, but may be ready for the T. C. U. tilt. If he is able to play he could not possibly be in first class condition. Holloway, who was orginally a tailback, is picking up his chores at center as fast as I have ever seen a boy learn a new position. He is a hard worker, very aggressive, and with experience should give us fine center play. Our backfield has power and should be strong off-tackle and through the line. We lack speed but Bynum is faster than the average boy.

We have the best reserve strength that a Centenary team has had in a long time. In every position some reserve is crowding the regular for his position. Some of these fellows may show so much stuff that it will be impossible to keep them on the bench.

In looking over the candidates for the 1938 varsity, I will tell the student body, there are several boys who have shown indications of being great football players, and all of them are not in the starting line-up.

Campus Elementary School Opening Day September 19

Miss Irma Broadwell, head of the Centenary Model school, announces that the opening day of the school is to be September 19. All interested in having children enter there are to notify her, as there are still some vacancies.

Offering classes from kindergarten through the seventh grade, this progressive school includes besides the regular elementary curriculum courses in creative art, public school music and manual training.

GENTLEMAN of the WEEK by Berry

Stardom in football is but the recognition by the multitude of the ability of some individual player. But there is so much that goes on on the football field that is not visible to the naked eye of the fans in the stands. Many a guard, tackle, center or blocking back has pulled his tired body up from the gridiron knowing that a good block has given his team additional yardage only to hear the fans screaming the name of the guy who carried the ball.

Every week on this same space this writer will name his choice for the "Gentleman of the Week." It will not be a choice made while sitting in the stands watching the game, but a choice made after talking to the coaches and to the players themselves. It is the desire of this column to name a Gent every week that played a bang-up ball game the Saturday before. It will be our choice for the man who played the best game according to the way his position should be played.

Watch for the Gentleman of the Week. The choice may surprise you.

Whitehurst, Bynum and Jones Three Musketeers

Great football teams are made up of men who are better than the man in the same position across the line. It can be said of any man who wins a place in the starting line-up of a major eleven that he is a good football player. Whether he is great or not depends on whether he is better than the competition he must meet. On the Centenary eleven are three men who have proved themselves exceptional in the positions they play and they are the Gents candidates for All-American honors. Ed Whitehurst won a place on the T. C. U. all-opponent team last year, and the Horned Frogs played some of the best teams in the nation. Weenie Bynum, the Gents punt, pass and run artist, is a constant scoring threat, and rugged Curtis Jones could win a tackle position on any football team in America.

Once again Walter O'Roark will be the mascot of the Gents. The first day the Gentlemen came out for practice "Big Walt" walked into the middle of the first squad gathering to find out where the coach wanted him to stay while the team worked. Coach Parker placed him in the hands of "Boots," well known valet of the Gents.

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Wonders of Old World Prove Interesting to Group on Tour

(Continued from page 1)
and across to Southhampton. Here, on July third, we docked and in a short while were aboard the boat train which took us to London, our home for the next few days.

We were all thrilled to be in the world's largest city, and eager to see its wonders. We went first to St. Paul's and then to the huge British museum. Here we saw many famous British documents, the Magna Charta, many of Kipling's original works in his own handwriting, and the special exhibit for the Fourth of July, a letter written by George Washington. We visited historic Westminster Abbey, "the temple of England's noble and gifted dead." Then to Buckingham Palace and Regent Street, where we bought gifts in London's smartest shops. On July 6 we took an all-day trip out of London. Our first stop was Banbury Cross, where we ate some of the famous Banbury cakes. We drove on to Warwick Castle, home of Warwick, the king-maker, who made British history in the fifteenth century. Then to the Shakespeare country, where we saw his home, Anne Hathaway's cottage and the church where they were buried. Our next stop was Oxford university where we visited two of its colleges, Worcester and Magdalene.

On July 7 we left London to cross the channel. We boarded the "Pregue" that night and woke up the next morning in The Hague. How pleased we were to see the spotless Dutch homes and the picturesque costumes and windmills. We motored to Amsterdam and visited two fishing villages on the Zuider Zee. We saw a quaint Dutch cheese farm where Edam cheese is made. It was with regret that we left peaceful and thrifty Holland for Nazi Germany.

On July 9 we arrived in Cologne, Germany. The only point of interest besides the beautiful Rhine is the Cathedral of Cologne which we saw illuminated that night. The next morning we left on a river steamer to go up the Rhine. It was truly a wonderful trip. The river flows between high bluffs and steep hills covered by vineyards, and on both sides we could see the "Castles on the Rhine." Late that evening we got off at Mainz and caught a train for Heidelberg. The following day we saw the University and the Castle which make this city famous. Of course we visited the Red Ox Inn where the jolly Germans were drinking and singing and singing and drinking. After a short stay in Munich, Hitler's capitol, we caught the train for Venice.

We arrived in Venice in the late afternoon and were taken to our hotel in a gondola. The next morning we went to St. Mark's Square where we visited the cathedral and then the Palace of the Doges with its great wealth of Italian painting. In the afternoon we went to the Lido for a swim and returned that evening for a gondola ride in the moonlight.

In Florence we saw the Pitti and the Uffizi Gallaries, the Medici Chapel, the Baptistry and cathedral. Florence is truly the "Mother of the Renaissance" with her memories of Dante, the Medicis, Michael Angelo and Raphael. On July 18 we boarded the train for Rome, and arrived there late the same evening.

Rome, at last! We could hardly believe that we were there in the city which had been for centuries the center of the world. And only two days in which to see it!

First, we visited St. Peter's with its huge dome and its beautiful murals, and then to the Colossium with its history. We could almost see the Christians being thrown to the wild beast, almost picture the emperor in his splendor as he watched the gladiators. Then to the Catacombs which had been a haven and a burying place for the early Christians. The Forum was of real interest with its memories of the days when Rome was mistress of the world. We ended our short stay with a visit to the Vatican City, home of the Pope. In the huge museum we were held spell-bound by the priceless gifts from all over the world. We saw the beautiful Sistine Chapel, the Vatican's huge library and the Pope's private gardens. As our train departed for the French Riviera our thoughts lingered on the vast wonders and the historic relics of "The Eternal City."

Shortly before our train arrived in Nice we had our first glimpse of the blue Mediterranean. The next morning we visited Monte Carlo and the tiny Republic of Monaco. Then we went by bus over the "Route des Alps" to Grenoble, and from there to Geneva by train. The scenery in the French Alps was wonderful, even more beautiful than we had imagined.

Our stay in Geneva was educational as well as interesting, for we went through the League of Nations building, and ten of us had the rare opportunity of a round-table discussion with the chairman of the American committee in Geneva. He talked on world affairs and told us of conditions in Europe, and we had the privilege of asking questions. Our party greatly appreciated this favor, for we felt that it was an unusual advantage for tourists in Switzerland. On July 28 we took a steamer trip on Lake Geneva to Montreux where we visited the Castle of Chillon. The next morning, after a shopping tour of Geneva, we boarded the train for "Gay Paree."

We did not arrive in Paris until midnight, but after a few hours of sleep we were anxious to see this much talked of city. We began with the Louvre. It would take days to walk through this huge museum, and our two hours only gave us time for a hurried glimpse of the more famous works. Later we saw the Tomb of Napoleon, Montmartyr and the beautiful Luxembourg Gardens. We drove along the Champs Elysees from the Place de la Concorde to the Arc de Triompha, and on to Malmaison which Louis XVI built for Marie Antoinette and which Napoleon later gave to Josephine. We saw the Grand Trianon and then Versailles. Here we walked through the Hall of Mirrors, and then saw the many battle pictures in the Galerie des Batailles. We returned to Paris that evening and the next morning visited the Chateau country where we saw the chateaus of Blois, Cheverny and Chambord. On August 5, at Le Harve, we again boarded the Georgic, weary, but with the satisfaction of having seen, at least, a part of the Old World with all its beauty and culture.

Crawford Is First In City Park Tennis

Ursula Crawford, junior, during the past summer won the city park tennic tournament in both singles and doubles.

She assisted Mrs. Bryant Davidson last year in teaching several of her tennis classes, as well as in entering many of the other activities of the Women's Athletic association.

READING RECOMMENDED

By Mrs. A. R. Campbell

I have just re-read "Three Roman Poets and Their Messages," by our own Professor Phelps. I feel that no student or teacher at Centenary can afford to miss the information, and the message, and the charm this booklet has for us. Professor Phelps has interpreted in a fresh and modern style three Roman poets who lived more than a half century before Christ. He develops in an understandable and interesting way the startling fact that the Christian ideals, the emphasis on character, the love of peace, the kind neighbor policy, the knowledge that happiness comes from within, "that the wages of sin is death," all of the tenets of Christian philosophy were discovered and written about more than a half century before Christ.

The booklet is inspiring in its scope and in its message, and charming in its style. Its price is negligible, only enough to cover the cost of the printing—25 cents. It can be procured from Professor Phelps or at the College Book Store. I hope that everyone at Centenary college will share with me the pleasure of reading and owning "Three Roman Poets and Their Messages," by Professor William G. Phelps.

"THREE ROMAN POETS AND THEIR MESSAGES"
by William G. Phelps
1. VERGIL—the Poet of Divine Guidance.
2. HORACE—the Poet of Simplicity.
3. JUVENAL—the Poet of Righteous Indignation.
Something different.
Commended by leading classical scholars.
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The Gents have never finished a football season with a percentage of less than .500 and that only once. In 1931 they lost 5 and won 5. "The Gents" of 1927 were ALL VICTORIOUS. In '32 and '33 they were undefeated. The '32 team was only tied once and the '34 team four times.

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THE
Centenary Conglomerate
Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 33 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, September 23, 1938 | Number 2

1938-39 Cheerleaders Go Into Action

Kollege Kapers Show Scouting for Talent

College Musical Has Preliminary Try-Outs Soon

Kollege Kaper Show Needs Master Of Ceremonies and Talented Performers.

Work on the 1939 edition Kollege Kaper, the Centenary musical show put on by students each year, will not be seriously started until the football season is over, but according to an announcement made by Dr. S. D. Morehead, director, preliminary try-outs will be held in the chapel building the last week in September and the first week in October. From all reports there will be enough material to provide personnel for two or three complete units.

Any student who can sing, tap-dance, paint, play any musical instrument or do specialty numbers is invited to try-out. Those who have had experience in high school plays are urged to try out for parts.

In addition to its out-of-town performances, the Kollege Kaper orchestra and entertainers provide the entertainment at student functions, college socials and at various banquets and convention throughout the Ark-La-Tex area.

Performances will be given this year beginning about mid-January to be climaxed by the home concert in Shreveport during the last week in March. One program each week is given in nearby towns with a three-day tour early in March.

Kollege Kapers will reach its 150th performance this year, the sixth in its history.

PRIZES OFFERED

Each year to the student who writes the best original three-act playet, approximately 25 minutes long, to be used as the theme of the performance, a prize is awarded. The prize will be $15.00 this year.

For skits, one to five minutes long, prizes of one to five dollars will be awarded.

In previous years Hardis Saunders, Jack Garrison and Virginia Carlton have provided plays.

WANTED

A Master of Ceremonies is needed for Kollege Kapers of 1939. He must be tall, handsome, calm under fire, musical and have a pleasant speaking voice.

Thirteen Take Tour Conducted by Ford

Dr. E. L. Ford, head of the Modern Language department, has recently returned from a European tour which he conducted.

There were 13 in all on trip, five of whom were Centenarians.

As a result of the educational value of the tour, those making it are being given three hours of college credit.

All students interested in writing for the Conglomerate are invited to the staff meeting Friday morning during chapel period in the Conglomerate office.

Front Seats in Chapel Reserved for Freshies

"Not enough chapel seats? My, my!"

Such was the buzz of comment that went up last Wednesday when a group lined up across the back chapel wall.

But this is false. Any number of vacant seats remained at the front of the building and are supposed to be filled by freshmen.

In the future, freshmen, fill up the vacancies at the front, and leave the back seats for your elders.

And believe you me, every student who wishes to be in on the activities of the campus had better be there on every Wednesday, because big things are happening this year, as you are already beginning to see.

Many Improvements Finished on Campus

H. W. White Directs Campus Crew in Improving Grounds And Buildings.

With H. W. White as foreman of the campus crew, numerous improvements have been made on the campus in the last three months. Three dams have been constructed on the south campus to stop the washing effect produced after rains. The athletic department was responsible for this project.

Three brick walks have been laid between classes, and the entire campus has been cleared with the use of the new power mower which has been purchased by the college.

Extensive improvements have been made on South hall. Halls and all floors have been painted, and an art studio and exhibit room is being constructed for Don Brown and the art department.

New metal desks are being installed in several of the classrooms, and many of the rooms have been refinished, papered and reroofed.

Gentlemanly Speaking Written for Freshies

"Gentlemanly Speaking," a booklet published by the Student Senate of Centenary for the first time this year, was distributed to the freshmen in chapel Monday morning.

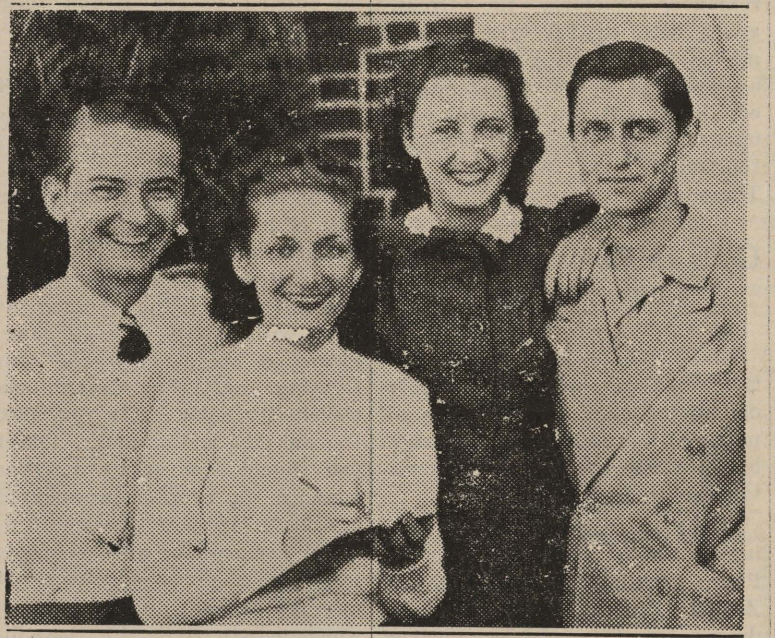
The booklet bound in white with maroon lettering, contained a short description of the etiquette expected and required of a Centenary Gentlemen. It was written by Beatric Carlton, Cheesy Voran and Robert Chrichlow, and edited by the Student Senate.

This booklet is to become a tradition at Centenary, printed each year to aid the freshmen in getting started in college to the best advantage.

Pictures to Be Shown

Featuring the program at the Chapel Sunday school this week will be the presentation of famous religious pictures shown upon a screen by a projection machine accompanied by a lecture upon the works of art by Professor Don Brown. Campus students are urged to attend and all are invited.

Leaders of Pep



Reading from left to right: Mal McIlwain, Edna Earle Richardson, Marguerite Lockhart and Parry Stewart.

W. A. A. Activities Begin With Picnic

W. A. A. activities for the 1938-39 session were launched characteristically Wednesday when a picnic was held with all girls in the school invited. Under the leadership of Mrs. Bryant Davidson the club will sponsor many such affairs during the year.

Always an active organization on the campus, the Woman's Athletic association is headed this year by Joyce Reed, president; Helen Webb, vice president; Mary Betty Mulkey, secretary, and Billie Cady, treasurer.

Early in the fall, hikes, wiener roasts, tennis, volley ball, basketball, swimming, golf and horseback riding are the amusements of the members. When it becomes too cold for the outdoor sports, attention is turned to basketball tournaments, handball, ping pong and shuffle board, and as spring approaches, tennis tournaments become the center of attraction. A girls' tennis team is chosen from the five winners in the tournament, and it meets other colleges in matches.

Perhaps the most outstanding activity of the W. A. A. is the May Fete presented annually. At this time a queen is elected from the senior class to rule over the royal court, and a pageant exhibiting the work of the W. A. A. and the girl's physical education classes is presented. All of the women students in school are supposed to participate in some way in this affair.

Men's Glee Club Meets

Tryouts for the Men's Glee club were held last Tuesday evening. Those elected to membership for this year are: Robert Crichlow, Fred McClanahan, Billy P. Alston, Harold Harry, Val Borum, Woodrow Witt, Will McKinney, Frank Bailey, Bill Morris, J. S. Akin, Howard Martin, Carl Strother, Woodrow Miles and Harbin Boddie.

Women's Club Gives Annual Frosh Party

On Monday night, September 19, the annual Freshman party was held in the gymnasium by the Women's club of Centenary.

As the freshmen, interspersed with numerous upperclassmen, filed into the gym and milled around becoming acquainted through personal cards pinned on their shirts, Parry Stewart, Sammy Peters and Jo Beth Nelson gave forth the latest in hit tunes to give the newcomers a royal welcome.

The party got under way with a grand march led by Bill Morris and Charlotte Johnston, the boys following behind Bill and the girls behind Charlotte. The magnitude of the group was surprising to the spectators in the balcony and those lining the sides of the gym.

After the grand march a game of memory baseball was played, followed by the final act of the evening, a colored skit.

There is always at least one funny tale in connection with an event of this nature and following is an account of one which caused several hearty laughs: One of the senior girls who resides in the dormitory introduced herself to a group of freshmen as "Fifi." After the party, the telephone in Colonial Hall was rung and a gruff voice demanded to speak to "Fifi." Having been told that her whereabouts, even her existence, were unknown, he demanded that the dorm be scoured for "Fifi." His description of her fitted several girls, freshmen and upperclassmen—not too tall, pretty and brunette. The culprit was at last found (after the inquirer had hung up) and found to be a certain Georgia peach who had by that time forgotten the trick.

Psychology Club Underway

All psychology students and others interested are invited to attend the first meeting of the year of the Centenary Psychology Discussion club, Psi Delta Chi, Friday, September 23, during chapel period in the psychology classroom, No. 10 at Jackson Hall.

Ware to Teach Home Economics

Professor Ware Plans No Added Courses in Her Department.

Miss Mary Lou Ware has been added to the Centenary faculty as head of the home economics department, according to an announcement by Dr. Pierce Cline.

Miss Ware received her B. S. degree at Texas State College for Women and her M. S. at Columbia university.

Before coming to Centenary she taught home economics at Katy, Texas; Mertzon, Texas, and at Cleburne, Texas.

Annual Staff Offers Special Picture Price

Opportunity to Gain One Picture Free Lasts Until Next Week.

The co-managers of the Centenary yearbook, the Yoncopin, Edgar Percy and Sam Peters, have announced that for one week only, ending October 1, a special price of one dollar is being offered for a yearbook picture and the identification picture for the permanent record card.

The college is requiring for the first time an identification picture to be placed on each student's record and filed in the office. No one will be excused.

Since all students will be interested in having their pictures in the Yoncopin, the staff offers them their identification pictures free of charge. The students taking advantage of this special offer save 75 cents, which is the cost of that identification picture.

To take advantage of this offer, one dollar should be given to one of the following this week: Edgar Percy, Sam Peters, Myrtle Lipscomb, Grace Julian or Billie Cady. They will be prepared to give anyone a receipt entitling him to a free identification picture.

Women Meet for Initial Council of Year Tuesday

At the first meeting of the year for the Women's club last Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. J. B. Railsback, president for 1938-39, presided.

The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. Abel Bliss. Mrs. Jack Cox, chairman of the program committee, introduced A. C. Voran, student counselor of the college, who described his duties in this position.

C. O. Holland, vice president of the college, spoke on the many things accomplished by the club on the campus and thanked the members for the new furniture which has been placed by them in the lounge at Rotary Hall this month.

Among the reports given by officers and committee heads, Mrs. L. T. Baker, chairman of the social committee, told of the annual freshmen party given by the club Monday night in the gymnasium, when 250 freshmen were the honor guests.

The club meets every third Tuesday of the month, and the October

(Continued on page four)

Richardson Wins Largest Backing Of Cheerleaders

Lockhart, Richardson Are Veterans; Stewart, McIlwain New At Leading Cheers.

With the four cheerleaders elected Monday, the football season is beginning in full swing.

Edna Earle Richardson, a veteran at the art of cheerleading, is beginning her fourth year of it at Centenary, which was preceded by three years at Byrd High school. She polled the largest number of votes, 338. Edna Earle is president of the Chi Omega sorority.

Marguerite Lockhart, junior, and president of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority, begins her second year of leading cheers. She received 270 votes.

Dougall Stewart, senior, and Kappa Alpha, led the boys' race with 250 votes to begin his first year of cheerleading. Mal McIlwain, a sophomore and non-fraternity man, is also serving his first year. He received 193 votes.

The other candidates with the votes polled are: Ethel Shropshire, 160; William Rogers, 101; C. E. Ewing, 120, and Cyrus Killgore, 110.

Chapel Committee Plans '38 Meetings

The chapel committee of the college held its first meeting of the year Thursday evening in Rotary dormitory for the purpose of planning chapel procedure for the semester. Members of the committee are Annie Laurie Stallcup, chairman C. E. Ewing, Catherine Lloyd, Beatrice Carlton, Ogbourne Rawlinson and George Hearne who meet with the faculty committee made up of Dr. Pierce Cline, Dean John A. Hardin, Alvin C. Voran, C. B. Davidson and W. D. Overdyke.

At the meeting it was decided to continue the present method of taking chapel roll, and a permanent committee is to be appointed to give out and take up the names. The committee also made plans for programs to be presented in chapel. It is the aim of the group to plan programs which will be of the greatest interest and value to the student body as a whole, and to do this they want student suggestions. Student participation will be emphasized in the chapel presentations this year.

Anyone wishing to suggest ideas for the chapel programs may write them out or discuss them with members of the committee.

Course in Italian Added to College

A course in Italian is in the process of being added to the curriculum of Centenary, and it will probably be taught in night school. However, the hour has not been definitely arranged as yet.

Professor Albert Martini, head of the violin department of the music school and himself an Italian, will be the teacher.

Among those who signed up as being interested in taking the course were two of the college professors, Professor R. E. White and Mrs. Mary Frances Young Morwood.

THE
Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, Louisiana, under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
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10

A Centenary Press

THE IDEA HAS been proofered and found worthy—that a Centenary press be established to publish the books of the professors and the college literature. The printing would not be done on the campus but would be at some capable printing company.

A Centenary Press has the distinct possibility of putting before the public the really fine books that have been written and would be written by her professors. It would encourage them to do more of this thing.

At the moment, there are two booklets, written by Professor W. G. Phelps, that have caused quite a bit of comment in the field of classical literature. And the manuals prepared and used by Dr. John B. Entrikin and Dean R. E. Smith are all representative of the ability of the Centenary professors.

All they need is to be published under the name of the Centenary Press, and they would likely extend their influence beyond the local circles to a larger extent.

After Such Pleasures

(For the Benefit of Freshmen)

AFTER THE PLEASURES and pains of registration come the pleasures and pains of Rush week. And by the end of the first two weeks the freshmen are beginning to lose that forsaken look, and become one of the bunch.

But to add one more time to the many times that it has been told to you, freshmen: Watch which bunch you become one of! Our campus is relatively free of bad companions, but some of them are unwise, and it is not a good plan to support them in it.

Get into a group who enjoys clean, wholesome fun, but also one which is here to accomplish something—to go away with the mark of improvement stamped upon each one of them.

If you want to get the most out of your education—be sensible. Don't go to extremes on the pleasure side, nor on the study side either, but the latter is hardly probable.

Nothing could make a more complete and well-rounded life than to develop one's mind, one's body and one's soul all at the same time, and that is what is possible here at our college, if one only desires to do so.

CENTENARY . . . We Congratulate You . . .
You're A Winner—Just Like the
THE 400 CLUB
Every Friday Night College Night!
Steak and Chicken Dinners
—Three Miles From Downtown Shreveport Over New Bridge—

THE GLASS HAT
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Continous Entertainment
Marshall at Crockett

Neagle as Queen

Victoria, newly-crowned Queen of England, as impersonated by Anna Neagle in the vivid historic romance, "Victoria the Great," gazes with wistful eyes into the mists of the future awaiting her as sovereign of the world's mightiest kingdom. Anton Walbrook plays opposite Miss Neagle. It comes to the Stand next Wednesday and Thursday.

Girls in Colonial Hall Come from far Area

Girls residing in Colonial Hall this semester represent a widely-distributed area, coming from all parts of Louisiana and the neighboring states with some as far distant as Georgia.

There are a majority of Louisianians with young ladies from Plain Dealing, Clarks, Homer, Zwolle, Bunkie, Winnsboro, Rodessa, Oil City, Dixie, Belcher, Mansfield, New Orleans, Many, Alexandria, Hall Summit, Vivian, Hosston, Frieson and LaSalle.

Texas furnishes girls from Waskom, Dallas, Marshall, Hallsville, Elysian Fields, Gilmer, Atlanta and Daingerfield.

Two from Canton and Ball Ground in Georgia are staying in Colonial Hall, while Lewisville and DeQueen, Arkansas, are also represented.

Mrs. Clara C. Cox, new hostess of the dormitory, is from Brookhaven, Mississippi.

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RALPH BELLAMY
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FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW
"KIDNAPPED"

• SUNDAY—MONDAY •
"COCOANUT GROVE"
FRED MacMURRAY
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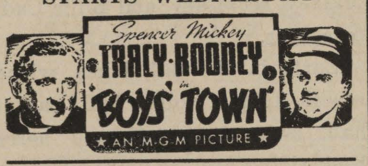

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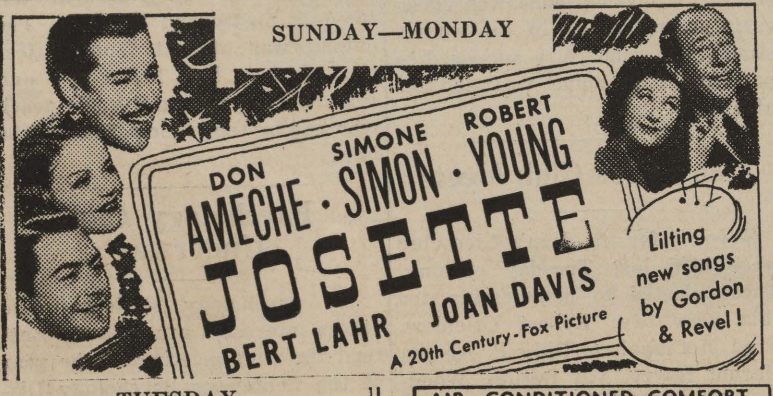
CHAS. DICKENS' IMMORTAL "DAVID COPPERFIELD"

"PORKY'S PARTY" — "WILD BILL HICKOK" — NEWS

SUNDAY—MONDAY



TUESDAY
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LAMOUR — MILLAND
BURNS — RAYE

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Stuff or PU

There's no rest for the weary—but who wants rest? This "Thing," anxious to look over and not overlook all the new recruits, as well as veterans, stole gently but firmly from his private office on the seventh floor of Jackson Hall, only to retreat again from the mad scramble of upperclass registration, and from the unequalled confusion of freshmen "I-think-I'll-try-this-at-least-one-semester"ing. However, the urge to see and tell got the best of us, so here we are—out for scalps. And from the looks of everything in general, football frosh will have to be exempted from our scalp hunter's list. There's not enough fuzz to even tempt us.

By the way, **Bob Demint** has a haircut, a la short. You can ask him where he got it, but me thinks he started to shave, and forgot where to stop. Better luck next time.

Oh, **Killgore**, did the little **Riley** girl get a cake at the football game, too? And quit picking on those freshies.

One of the most striking examples of loyalty was to be found in the stadium last Saddidy night. A young Demon, surrounded by Gentlemen rooters, fought long and hard, with a stiff upper lip and a gleam in his eye, for the hard-fighting but losing Natchitoches eleven. My hat's off to you, Little Demon, (if I had a hat) . . . Maybe you should send to us a Phooey hound to get even or throw dirt in our faces (both of them).

Parades are nice when you watch what you're doing and keep both eyes on the car in front (all of which helps). Hello, **F. Glassell.**

We can't decide which freshman girl is the cutest, so we suggest a beauty contest. (Our service as judge is volunteered).

Fred Earl Russ's "Yes sir" and "no sir" get me.

Lucy Bettis already has designs on **Bob Williams.**

"Bobo" Dwire is a scrumptious blinker-full. Trouble is, she knows it, which may hurt. Take it from one who knows.

Biggest gyp was the freshmen shoe hunt on the field between halves. **Buddy Kinnebrew**, self-termed "dog," was the streak seen to tackle the pile first. And he had his on before the winnah finished untying his. Union blossoms to the judges. (Apologies offered if we're mistaken, but we're not).

Boy, could we tell some things!

Bott is pinned. Congrats, **Ed.** Maybe that was an incentive to put just a little more into it against those dern demings.

No flower's good enough for the Gents, particularly for **"Rocks,"** who risked that knee sooner than we expected, and **"Weenie,"** who played bang-up ball.

Has anyone:

Seen such complacency as shown by **Charles Knight?**

Forgotten who nominated **E. Shropshire?** We have.

Given thought to the appetite of that ambulance that **Margaret Johnson** drives?

Ever passed **George Fair** without being spoken to, at or with?

Ever piped a niftier crop of beauties than we have at deah ole Centenary. As far as that goes, our handsome Gents aren't so few and far between, either. Or are they?

Found out what upperclassmen advised freshmen to put "diploma"

(Continued on page four)

Where Centenary Students Meet:
CENTENARY THEATER

Back you come to Centenary, to study, to work and to play. You have a zest for entertainment and a keen appreciation for what's good in the amusement world. With the same old cordiality of treatment, we welcome you to the CENTENARY THEATER. We would like to take care of the "time on your hands," and add to your pleasurable impressions of Shreveport.

WATCH FOR OUR PROGRAM OF ATTRACTIONS PLANNED FOR YOUR PLEASURE NEEDS.

CENTENARY
NEAR CENTENARY COLLEGE
LOUISIANA'S FINEST SUBURBAN THEATRE

• FRIDAY—SATURDAY
MICKEY ROONEY
in
Another Judge Hardy Picture
"You're Only Young Once"
LEWIS STONE CECILIA PARKER

SUN. — MON. — TUES.
HERBERT MARSHALL BARBARA STANWYCK
Ian Hunter
"ALWAYS GOODBYE"

WED. — THURS.
THE "DEAD END KIDS"
Humphrey Bogart — Gale Page
"CRIME SCHOOL"

Technicolor in "Victoria the Great" Enhances Climax

The Diamond Jubilee comes as a big-thrill climax in the last reel of "Victoria the Great," which comes to the Strand next Wednesday and Thursday. In sharp contrast to the preceeding black and white scenes of the picture, the Jubilee is filmed in technicolor.

Varied and brilliant uniforms of diverse hue, waving flags and bright decorations scintillate in flashing rainbow tints, lending an irresistible glamour to the festival spirit which swayed London's people and countless visitors from the far-flung confines of the Empire. Reviewers agree that had Mr. Wilcox devoted a lifetime to the problem of how to bring his picture to a rousing, satisfactory finish, he could not have devised a more complete and subtile mode of ending it in a blaze of glory.

The Technicolor motif governs the last thousand feet of film, a directorial touch that is exactly in keeping with the spirit of the story; conveying, as it does, the idea of transition from the more subdued atmosphere of the earlier Victorian era, to the modern age.

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WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, September 28 and 29
Fri., Sept. 30—"SPAWN OF THE NORTH"
Geo. Raft—Dorothy Lamour—Henry Fonda

Gentlemen Meet Hard Opponent Tomorrow

Gents Are Out To Upset Dope Bucket at T.C.U.

Horned Frogs Said to Have Much Better Team Than 1932 Squad.

Before thousands of Texas football fans out to see their candidate for the National football championship play its initial contest, before several hundred fellow students and friends who have followed them to Fort Worth, Saturday afternoon, the Centenary Gentlemen enter into football warfare against T. C. U.'s mighty Horned Frogs out where the West begins. It will be the first of five consecutive road games for the Gents who do not play at home again until the State Fair game with Loyola. Game time is 3 p. m. Centenary student tickets are 55 cents but must be purchased at the athletic office today.

By special train, by auto, and by the well known "thumb 'em if you can" method, Centenary students are leaving for "cowtown," and when the kickoff is made the Gents will have a throaty band of followers on hand to cheer them in their toughest assignment of the year. The band and Maroon Jackets are going on the train and will be on hand to brighten the occasion.

It will be the Gents chance to regain a place in the National Spotlight that they have not held since 1933. For the T. C. U.'s Horned Frogs are picked to win the Southwest Conference and to have a "look in" at the national title.

The Horned Frogs are rated as having the best line in the nation. Flem Hall, Star-Telegram sports writer sums it up in this manner: "T. C. U. has a line. From tip to tip it has an average weight of 210 pounds, a little more or a little less depending on the dinner its members have had, and is experienced and lettered. There are first class replacements for most of the men. The five middle men are believed to be better than the 1932 combination that shouldered the Purple through undefeated. This year's line is slightly heftier and considerably more spirited."

"In Captains I. B. Hale, 244-pound tackle, and Ki Aldrich, 195-pound center, the Frogs have two of the greatest linesmen in the land. Allie White, 208-pounds of right tackle; Forrest Kline, 242 pounds, and Wilbur Taylor, 192, complete the formidable unit. Coach Dutch Meyer has four lettered ends, weighing from 185 to 211 pounds to go with the middle five.

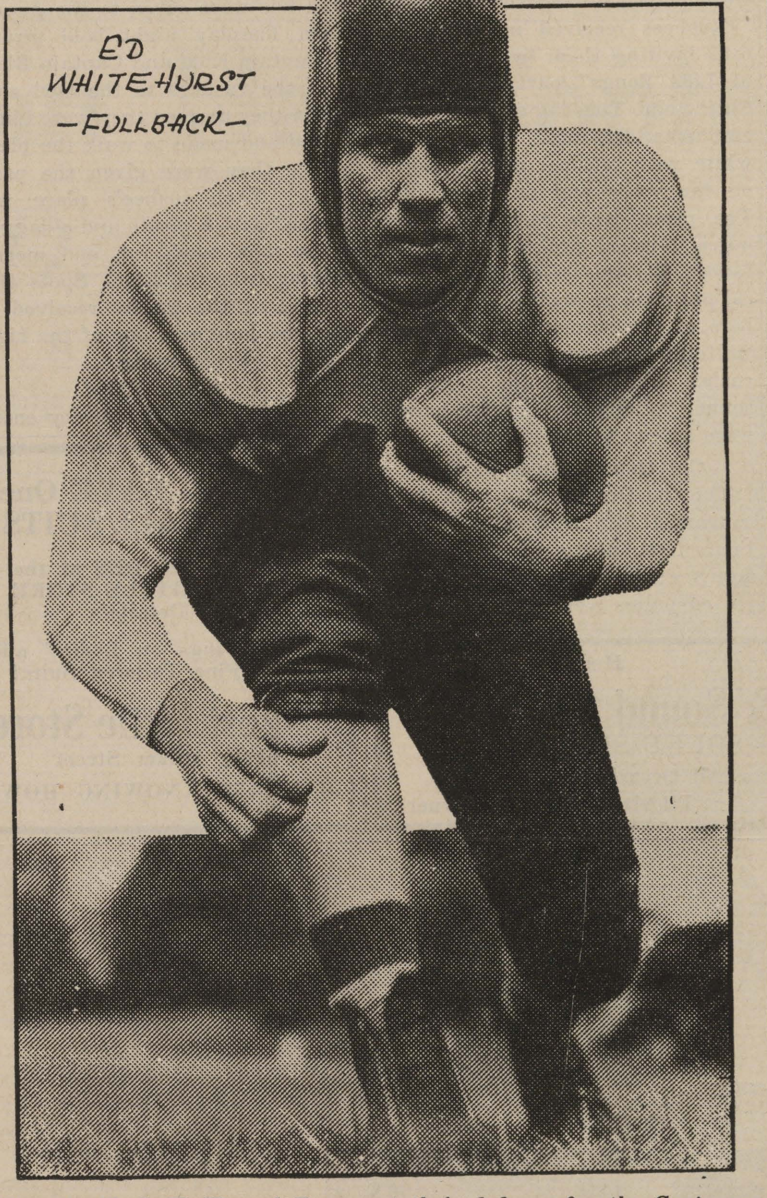
"Supporting the line is a backfield that compares favorably with the one that went places back of the 1932 wall."

Last year all the publicity that came from the T. C. U. sector told the world what a fine backfield man Davy O'Brein was going to be. Against the Gents little Davy lived up to everything that had been said about him. He can run, pass, punt and really "scat" with the football. He led the Southwest Conference backs in scoring last year and if they take the spotlight off his twinkling feet and accurate arm and focus it on the line ahead of him, Davy may catch his opposition unsuspecting and run and pass them ragged.

The Centenary Gentlemen with their habit of making the dope sheet all the same color have been pointing toward the T. C. U. game. Their record was as good as the Frogs in 1932 when the Frogs won the championship, and again it seems that the two teams have arrived at the same time.

Every spot in the Gent's line-up will be filled by a letterman if Rawlinson is at his post at center. No high-powered sports writers have followed the Gents to every

T. C. U. Set for Whitehurst



When the T. C. U. Horned Frogs set their defense for the Centenary Gentlemen it is a cinch that they had the idea in mind of stopping Ed Whitehurst, the Gents' hard-charging fullback, who last year won a place on their All-Opponent team. As the game ended last year Whitehurst was tearing their great line to pieces. In that same line are the men who are rated this season as the greatest line in the history of the Southwest.

Gentlemen Beat Demons by 14-0

Weenie Bynum led the Centenary Gentlemen to a 14-to-0 victory over the Louisiana Normal Demons at the Fair Grounds last Saturday night. Bynum as the spearhead of the Gent's attack carried the ball one time after another to gain 167 yards from the line of scrimmage.

The Gents failed to score in the opening quarter but in the second period staged a drive from the 50-yard line that ended with Ed Whitehurst plunging across the goal line for the score. This was the Gents' only score in the first half, but they scored two points soon after the beginning of the third quarter when they caught a Normal player chasing a bad center pass behind the goal line. A 31-yard run by Bynum set the Gents up for their final score. Thye turned on the power to rush the ball through the Normal line to score.

practice session and written pages telling how great they are, but they are still the team that set the Frogs on their ear last year, and they will be out to turn the trick again.

The Gents have two "powerhouses," Ed Whitehurst and Alvin Birkleback, in their backfield to combine with "Weenie" Bynum, one of the best broken field runners in the Southwest. Through the pages of Centenary football history one can find numerous occasions where Centenary lines have risen to heights to out-play supposedly strong combinations that were supposed to trample them underfoot.

T. C. U. has a great ball club, but what about our Gentlemen?

How to Write a Theme

By Robert Russell

There are two classes of people who write themes, those who love to write and those who do it from necessity. I do not know if it is to my credit that I fall somewhere in between these two categories. I am a mental writer, that is, I find no difficulty in thinking of things to say when I am unable to write any of my thoughts down, but when seated at my typewriter with a nice clean sheet of paper staring me in the face, my mind becomes a perfect blank.

As an aid to my laggard brain, I always try leaving my work, sneaking to the ice box, and devouring everything in sight. To some, whose minds are clearest when their stomachs are empty, this may sound like rank heresy, but every man to his own taste. Then, there was the time when I was a slave to the demon Nicotine. I received infinite inspiration, or so I thought, from writing with a cigarette hanging from my lips in the accepted Lee Tracy, newspaper reporter, manner. It was the bane of my life, I must confess, that I never succeeded in becoming so perficient in the art of smoking that I could keep the smoke from curling around my cheek and getting in my eyes.

I have found that another excellent aid in producing thoughts is to jiggle the typewriter keys. This is usually most irriating to the other members of my family who tell me to hurry with my typing, that the noise is driving them crazy. Sometimes composition is so hard that I turn to improving my typing and go to town on the old slogan, "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their countrymen." When this is to no avail, I try pacing the floor. I find that this is good. Not only does it aid ones mental mechanism but helps to digest the food previously devoured.

(Continued on page 4)

Kaleidoscope

By B. Schram

(The opinions set forth in this column are those of the writer and do not in any way reflect the editorial policy of the paper).

* * *

About this time of the year throughout the nation millions of young men and women are entering colleges and universities, many for the first time. Some few hundreds of them have some conception of the meaning of college, but the vast majority have not. Therefore it is appropriate at this time to consider just exactly what is the meaning of college.

The dictionary defines a college as "a society of scholars, or friends of learning, incorporated for study or instruction, especially in the higher branches of learning." This, perhaps, is an adequate academic definition, but for the average collegiate it falls short.

The actual contribution of college so far as knowledge is concerned is slight. At best college can only act as a card-index to knowledge, introducing the various branches and pointing the way to further study. Those who possess intellectual curiosity go on and eventually become educated; the others, the majority, who do not possess this rare quality are educated only so far as college can actually give them knowledge.

Thus for the greater number of college students the greatest value of college does not lie in the academic education received. The benefit is something intangible and nearly indefinable. Some call it "polish," others call it "experience." It may be termed "contacts," "maturation," or any of a hundred other things and still somehow fail to express the exact meaning.

College has long since outgrown its original meaning when it represented a collection of persons purely for the pursuit of knowl-

(Continued on page 4)

GENTLEMAN of the WEEK by Berry

On offense last Saturday night the Centenary Gentlemen scored 14 points. On defense they held their opposition scoreless. Already you have read the story of the offensive star who handled the ball 33 times for a total gain of 167 yards from the line of scrimmage and to his laurels we will add the commendations of his coaches who said that he played a great game and emphasized the great. Now in picking the Gentleman of the Week may I point you to the man who stood out when the Demons had the ball or the Gents were forced to kick.

The defensive star of the game, our Gentleman of the Week, Curtis Jones, left tackle.

It will always be the pleasure of this column to call to its readers attention ability that seems to go unnoticed rather than to point to that which has already received general recognition. Saturday night "Slugger" Jones played a great ball game. Down the field under the Gent's first punt, he hit his man hard on the four-yard line before he could move from his tracks. All night he put on a great exhibition of smashing football that showed his love of rough contact that is the makeup of the great lineman.

Coach Parker Says:

"Our hardest game of the year will come Saturday against T.C.U. The experts are picking the Horned Frogs to win the conference championship this year, and all those Southwestern Conference teams are tough.

"It is the consensus of the coaches and sport writers that T. C. U. had the greatest line in the history of the conference in 1932. T. C. U. says that their line this year is better. Every man in their starting line-up is a letterman except Sparks, their sophomore fullback, and he was good enough to beat out two lettermen for this position. There are three potential All-Americans on the Frog eleven—the two captains, I. B. Hale, 244-pound tackle, and Ki Aldrich, 195-pound center, and Davy O'Brien, who returned a punt for a touchdown against us last year.

"The cards seem to be stacked against us. T. C. U. hasn't lost a home game in three years. They will be wanting to make us pay off for last season's victory in Shreveport. We have not been able to scout them and we hear that they are changing their system, so the dope we have on them from last year may not be any help to us. We have a game under our belts, but their scouts saw us play it and noticed all our mistakes. Bynum and Hearne were hurt and had to stay out of the tough workouts this week. Holloway is worried with a sore hip and knee.

"But I always say that any time a Centenary team takes the field, they have a chance to win. Our team this year has a great spirit. They will be ready to give their best physically and mentally."

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Stuff or PU

(Continued from page 2)

in the "honors received at high school" blank on the personal history cards?

Done anything but try to disillusion freshmen about frats and sororities? Poor fellow'll find out the truth after the 26th.

A desire to be a friend of **Yancy's—W. C.** on the records.

Bill Morris wants to know why no one sent him candy while he was ill. Two teeth remain in the dentist's office. Or did an amateur do the job?

Pome
(By Me)
My college still is free,
A place of liberty,
Igou, give us swing.

What Centenary Gentleman is most eligible for the honor of being called No. 1 Chump so early in the season?

Billy Mims Allums, Beepy Alston and Harold Harry still wonder who suffered the company of whom. It's a toss-up.

Watch out, **Johnnie Welsh! Glenn's** going to cause you trouble yet, what with your respective frat affiliations.

Will some one ask **Preacher Ewing** why, how and when he lost his bandroll ($.35). Very uhmusing.

Putting names and phone numbers on the bills of freshmen caps should be required by the committee on freshman regulations.

A YONCOPIN TO: **Sam Randolph**, the new assistant bursar. With the presence of two **Randolphs** in the business office, it should be twice as pleasant to visit there, whether voluntarily or on request.

Kaleidoscope--

(Continued from page 3)

edge. Now the college scene includes many other important influences. A highly important factor which has been added is the social aspect of college. In no other order is social experience better acquired than in college. The benefit of this must not be overlooked in considering the meaning of college. However, it is not the beginning and end of college. The tendency now is to lay great emphasis on the social side of college, and rightly so, but it must not be allowed to become the whole.

It is true, also, that many valuable contacts are made there. But if one attends college simply for the "contacts," then he misses the most valuable part.

"Polish" is another vague term used to discribe college and is intended to include all of the many little bits of knowledge and experience which facilitate relations between men. But this is not the most important part of college, either.

There are a good many things which can be listed as NOT the meaning of college and no one thing which can be listed AS its meaning. The meaning of college varies with the individual. Accordingly it may be infinite in meaning or it may be meaningless.

But if the collegiate comes out of college with a start towards a satisfactory philosophy of life, if he comes out with some realization of the problems facing mankind, if he comes out with ideals for the betterment of his personal world, if he comes out with an appreciation of culture and learning, then he knows the meaning of college and has received a benefit which cannot be valued or limited.

How to Write a Theme—

(Continued from page 3)

Small wonder that I envy these writers we read about who limit themselves to a certain number of work hours a day and still turn out large and excellent quantities of literature; though, secretly, suspicions rise in my cranium every time I hear of anything like this. One would think without corrections, rewriting, and endless rereading, they turned out perfect sentences with never a misused word contained within them.

In only one example do I find comfort, that of O. Henry. Was it not he who had to be dragged to the slaughter; he who made rash promises to write stories that he put off writing day after day; and he who spent recklessly the money he got for writing them? There was a human being!

Women Meet for Initial Council of Year Tuesday

(Continued from page 1)

meeting is the one at which the mothers of freshmen and of all other transfer students are the honor guests, but an invitation is always extended to the women of the city to join.

Mrs. H. A. Sumrall supervised the tea hour.

Officers of the club for 1938-39 are: President, Mrs. J. B. Railsback; vice president, Mrs. R. H. Nelson; recording secretary, Mrs. Nat Heath; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. G. Phelps; treasurer, Mrs. M. Peilar; parliamentarian, Mrs. W. B. Allums; auditor, Mrs. M. M. Silbernagel; historian, Mrs. John A. Hardin.

DON'T FORGET YOUR IDENTIFICATION PICTURE!

Social Activities

Z. T. A. Rush Parties

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority opened its formal rush season with its annual Gypsy party. This year it was held at the Hutchinson home in Caspinana. Gay Gypsies dressed in rich colors served the guests a delicious hot tomale supper. One of the highlights of the evening was the telling for fortunes. Later the rushees were taken canoe riding. Appropriate songs were sung while the letters Z.T.A. burned across the river.

The Yoncopin party was held in the afternoon at the sorority house. Members of the sorority whose pictures appeared in the school annual stepped from a giant yearbook. After this unique program refreshments were served to the guests. As favors each rushee received a minature Yoncopin.

Alpha Xi Delta

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority house was converted into a cabaret for their first party. Red and white checkered table cloths covered the individual tables. Light was given by varicolored candles. The "customers" ordered from fancy menus. Paper caps, noisemakers and whistles were given to the guests. Talented members of the sorority put on a floor show. Many games were played during the evening.

Rushees received minature records inviting them to the "Garden of Lost Songs" party out at the Shrine club Tuesday afternoon. The club was decorated in black and white with musical notes hanging on the walls and on the ceiling. The place cards were also black notes. Musical programs were the favors. The guests enjoyed a musical program presented by the members of the sorority. A black and white powder box was given to the rushee who found the most lost songs. Delightful refreshments were served to the guests.

Chi Omega Rush Parties

The Chi Omegas had their lodge converted into a Wakiki hut for their first party of the season. Green grass covered the floor and potted palms were placed at vantage points. Large bunches of bananas hung from the rafters. All the members were costumed in grass skirts. Two natives played Hawaiian music on steel guitars during the evening. Little Lona did the dances of her native land. Her mother accompanied her on the guitar. The freshments also carried out the Hawaiian motif. Colored leis were given to the guests.

On Tuesday night bold pirates of Captain Kidd and Captain Blood took the rushees to the Owl club. When they arrived they were blindfolded and made to walk the plank before they were given the password. Each rushee's place was marked with a pirate and a dagger. There was much fun and merrymaking over the Black Spots that several of the guests received. A treasure hunt was one of the highlights of the evening.

Sigma Phi

The Sigma Phi fraternity entertained its rushees with a party at the Y. M. C. A. After a swim in the pool the guests enjoyed dancing and playing ping pong. Refreshments were served to the guests.

Lambda Theta Chi

The Lambda Theta Chis had a stag supper and smoker at the plantation home of Dillard Hatcher. About thirty guests were present.

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Volume 33 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, September 30, 1938 | Number 3

Yoncopin Has Contest to Develop Theme

Pledge Day Closes Rush Week

Zetas and K.A.'s Lead in Number Of New Pledges

Zeta Tau Alpha Pledges 28 Freshmen; Kappa Alpha Receives 39.

Results of the sorority and fraternity pledging last Monday has been announced. The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and the Kappa Alpha fraternity led in the number of new members gained. The pledges are as follows:

ZETA TAU ALPHA: Mary Baird, Frances Boatner, Ann Burnette, Carolyn Cannon, Margaret Chamberlain, Lee Alice Clay, Jo Ann Connolly, Elizabeth Davis, Claudia Dickson, Margaret Gillespie, Helen Heath, Myrian Holloway, Jane Johnson, Frances Kizer, Sarah Menefee, Jean Miles, Elise Montgomery, Jane Nicholson, Lorraine O'Roark, Dorothy Porter, Jodie Riggins, Elizabeth Sheppard, Sylvia Smith, Betty Stagg, Jean Stokes, Genevieve Strohe, Virginia Walker, Virginia White.

ALPHA XI DELTA: Kathryn Blackwell, Joyce Byrd, Dorothy Dortez, Helen Dwire, Sam Featherstone, Alice Knight, Margaret Lumpkin, Marie Marks, Elizabeth McKean, LaRue Powell, Mary Nell Reed,, Shirley Safford, Marilyn Stone, Mary Helen Taylor, Celeste Thibodaux, Mary Lynn Victory, Margaret Williams, Gloria Wollank.

CHI OMEGA: Paulyn Gill, Marie Hemenway, Dorothy Hewett, Sue

(Continued on page 4)

T. L. James Elected President of Board

T. L. James, 59-year-old Ruston capitalist and active Methodist layman, was elected chairman of the board of trustees of Centenary college in a special meeting of the board last Tuesday. B. W. Marston was elected vice president, and Paul M. Brown, secretary.

Cross-Section of Today Assembled by Scientists

NEW YORK. — Five thousand years from now, archeologists will be able to dig deeply into the grounds of the New York World's Fair 1939 and unearth a metal cylinder seven feet in length and discover within it a "cross-section" of today. Scientists are busy now in assembling the varied contents of this receptable, to include microscopic books, records of scientific engineering, industrial, social, religious and philosophical achievements. Motion picture film will tell people of the seventieth century—if they find the capsule—how those of the twentieth looked, dressed and behaved.

Entrikin Speaks at Annual Farmers Banquet Thursday

Dr. John B. Entrikin, head of the chemistry department, was speaker at the annual celebration given the representative farmers of De Soto parish by the Mansfield Chamber of Commerce Thursday night.

His subject was "Resourcefulness with Our National Resources."

C. B. Davidson Talks On European Crisis

States That If War Be Averted, Will Only Be Just Temporarily.

C. B. Davidson spoke in the chapel Monday night as a guest of the University Women's club. His subject dealt with the European crisis.

Professor Davidson, following an introduction by Miss Winifred Pirkle, chairman of the international relations committee of the organization, opened his remarks by stating that he could not discuss the subject from an academic standpoint due to his deep realization of the serious implications of the matter. "I speak as a citizen rather than a student," said Professor Davidson.

Following this prefatory statement the speaker pictured the establishment of the Czechoslovakia state by Mazzaryk and Benes. The outstanding work of these two men was pointed out and according to the speaker would stand any impartial judgment. The creation of the Czechoslovakian state included the region of the Sudeten German minority, composed of people from Austro-Hungary, as the area in which the line formed a boundary that might be fortified defensively.

Continuing the discussion Professor Davidson pointed out that the Germans have been discriminated against but not in the ordinary sense. The Sudeten minority possesses seats in the governing body, two of their members are on the cabinet, and in the election of Benes two-thirds of them voted for the Czech leader. It was further stated that the accusation of horrible persecution was utterly

(Continued on page 3)

Vogue Sponsors Fourth Prix de Paris Contest

NEW YORK — For the fourth successive year, the editors of Vogue are announcing a career competition open to members of the senior classes of accredited colleges and universities throughout the country.

As in the past three years, there will be two major prizes, each offering a position, with salary, on the staff of Vogue magazine. The winner of the first prize will be awarded one full year's employment with Vogue, six months of which will be spent in the New York ofice, the remaining six months in Vogue's Paris office. A second prize of six months on Vogue's New York editorial staff will be awarded the runnerup. Both the first prize winner and runnerup will be eligible for permanent positions on Vogue's staff after completion of their trial periods.

Last year's Prix de Paris was awarded to Miss Valentine Porter, of Carmel, California, a senior at Radcliffe college. Second prize went to Miss Helen Hartman, of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, a senior at Bryn Mawr. In addition to the two winners, ten other seniors received honorable mention in the Prix de Paris contest. Through the efforts of Vogue's editorial staff, these girls will be put in touch with various stores, publications and advertising agencies in their vicinity who have agreed to interview them for possible positions.

New Editor and Her Assistants

Top Picture: Grace Julian, who has been appointed editor of the 1938-39 Yoncopin. Bottom: All the Yoncopin staff shown in this picture is back to work again except Margueriate Sutton.

Printing Profession Plays Havoc With Happy Humors

By Inky

Have you ever considered answering an advertisement that reads, "Train for printing—the profession that pays"? If so, beware! With all good intentions, last year I sent for a sample lesson in printing and before I knew it I had received my diploma.

All was well until I got the job of working on Centenary's printing press. That day my cares and troubles began. I had made "A" on my course, but using that knowledge was going to be difficult, I could see. My employer gave me my first job; I was to print a hundred tickets that day.

After struggling all morning to set up the type, I started to work at the machine. Either one of my lessons had been lost in the mail or else I knew nothing about inking the rollers of the press. After covering myself and my clothing with the thick black liquid, I managed to get a sufficient amount of it on the machine. Then remained the job of adjusting the pressure. I knew this task was accomplished by the use of a simple little screw-

(Continued on page 4)

Biology Department Has Extensive Program Now

The Centenary biology department, is undertaking an extensive program this semester.

Dr. L. A. Thayer, head of that department, is offering general botany, technique and histology. The zoology division, under the direction of Miss Mary Warters, offers courses in general zoology, comparative anatomy of vertebrates, general embryology, animal histology, human physiology and genetics and eugenics.

Of unusual advantage is the selection of studies particularly from the pre-medical student's standpoint, for Centenary has the record that no student who has taken pre-medical work here and been recommended by the college for entrance to medical school has ever failed out.

Two Centenary Girls Given Music Awards

On Saturday, September 17, two scholarships to the Centenary school of music and the Chicago conservatory were offered in a competition which was entered by several of the college music students.

The competition was won by two students new to Centenary, both living in Colonial Hall.

Sarah Menefee, a freshman from Homer, Louisiana, won the scholarship in piano, which consists of a partial scholarship for four years of study at Centenary to be followed by a partial scholarship for four years with the master, Ganz, at the Chicago Conservatory.

The voice scholarship was claimed by Gladys Hughes, a senior from Daingerfield, Texas. Her study after Centenary will consist of voice study in New York City with Oscar Seagle.

Oratorical Contest Open To Students of America

Emphasizing the fact that the need of America today demands constructive thinking on the part of its voters, the Young Republican clubs of the United States offer every young man and woman between the ages of 16 and 24 an opportunity to voice their opinions concerning national economic and political issues through the medium of a nation-wide oratorical contest which starts in this state the week of October 3.

One thousand dollars in cash, traveling expenses and national acclaim will be the reward of the winner of the national elimination contest to be held in Washington, D. C., during the first week of November. Second prize winner will receive $500 in cash, and the third prize winner will receive $250 in cash.

In the regional district elimination contests to be held during the week of October 24, the winning contestant will receive $150 in cash

(Continued on page four)

Myrtle Lipscomb Resigns Post As Editor of College Yearbook

Centenary Has Male Telephone Operator

Centenary is now experiencing the employment of her first male PBX operator. There have been several young men who have learned the switchboard from an amateur's standpoint, but Robert Webster is an employee of the college.

Webster is a freshman, having graduated last year from Central High school in Tulsa, Oklahoma. He won a scholarship to Centenary for his high record at that school.

Newly pledged to the Kappa Alpha fraternity, Webster has as his hobbies—tennis and reading.

It has been said of him by his supervisors that he bids fair to out-do the girls in his manipulation of the keys on the switchboard.

Annual Offer Good Three More Weeks

If Students Cooperate Yoncopin To Come Out Earlier Than Usual.

Last week the attention of the students, via the Conglomerate, was called to the special offer being made in connection with Yoncopin and identification pictures.

Although well aware of the fact that the average college student never reads the announcements made in the paper any way, the Yoncopin is again issuing the previous statement, hoping that it may catch some student's wandering eye and bring about some concrete results.

Briefly the proposed arrangement is this: Until October 20, students may have their Yoncopin and identification pictures both made for one dollar. After this date the price will be raised to regular rates. Since an identification picture is compulsory for the permanent record in the office, each student must have one made sooner or later.

Why not have the picture made at a saving? Even the greenest freshman should be able to understand the elementary economic principle involved in this, and accordingly turn over his one dollar at once to Edgar Percy, Sam Peters, Myrtle Lipscomb or Billie Cady, who will furnish him with a receipt.

If the pictures for the class section of the annual are immediately forthcoming, more time and effort can be devoted to other features, resulting in a better yearbook and an earlier publication date. Take advantage of this offer as soon as possible for the benefit of the whole.

Ministeral Club Meets

There is a meeting of the Ministerial club every Monday night in the Arts building. At the next meeting a final election of officers will be held.

Discussions this year will center around the treatment of churches in other lands. The unification of the various churches will also be a discussion topic.

All ministerial students are eligible for membership.

Grace Julian, As Editor, Plans Gentleman Theme for 1939 Book.

Following the resignation last week of Myrtle Lipscomb, as editor-in-chief of the Yoncopin, the college yearbook, Grace Julian was appointed as her successor by the faculty publications committee.

Miss Lipscomb said in resigning: "It is with deep regret that due to unforeseen duties I find it necessary to resign the position of editor of the Yoncopin. I wish to express my appreciation to the faculty committee for this honor which they bestowed upon me. I also wish to thank the students for their cooperation thus far, and I am sure my successor will merit such cooperation in the future. In any way in which I can help the new editor I will be delighted to do so."

Grace Julian served on the annual two years ago as reporter, last year in the position of associate editor, and had already been appointed associate editor for this year. She is a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and a Maroon Jacket.

She plans to continue the work that has already been begun on the 1939 Yoncopin immediately.

This year the annual will deal with the subject that embodies the spirit of Centenary—the Gentleman theme. In connection with this the Yoncopin staff is anxious to know the qualities which really make up a Lady and a Gentleman, and is offering a prize of $10 for the best letter of 50 words or less recommending the four qualities which best exemplify each, with the reason for selection. The entries should be put in the Yoncopin box 6, in the Bookstore before Saturday, October 15.

Greeks Start New Campus Tradition

Thrilling for its glamour, sentimental for its symbols, peace disturbing for its lustiness, one more tradition in the Greek world at Centenary was firmly established Monday night when approximately 130 rushees, climaxing a week of pirate parties, airplane jaunts, stag smokers, banquets, more parties, 24 hours of silence and few hours of sleep, made their final choice and took the pledging vows.

Seven such ceremonies were in progress on the campus at the same time. Noisiest of all were the Kappa Alphas whose crop of pledges totaled 39. Prodded by members, the pledges wended their

(Continued on page four)

Ford Speaks to Wranglers On European Situation Now

Dr. E. L. Ford was the guest speaker on the Wranglers' club program Monday night at the Y. M. C. A., where his subject, "The European Situation," proved of interest.

Dr. Ford, having recently returned from Europe gave a first hand discussion of the governments of Europe and the present situation there.

He expressed his conviction that in the event of war the United States would be forced into it because of money or the fact that she is a democracy.

THE
Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, Louisiana, under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
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420 Madison Ave. New York, N. Y.
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Progress for Centenary

IT MIGHT WELL be said that attitudes often determine the progress of an individual or group. A year ago Centenary stood a small college with slightly over five hundred students. Organizations upon the campus numbered few. The sororities and fraternities each pursuing their respective courses offered social life to some. The W. A. A. had its program that functioned in significant fashion.

As the year went on changes came. An inspired group of non-fraternity students called themselves Barbs and made their influence felt. A Men's Glee club struggled tenaciously for a beginning and made the grade.

Into the personnel of the campus came a student advisor who has well proven his wisdom through courageous guidance.

An executive vice-president appeared and working diligently with others established a Centenary with a sound financial basis.

Students began to get together. And from an impetus originating within themselves grew student union. Cooperation brought results. A fund for and the guarantee of a student center was created and given.

But more than that the students through unified efforts found themselves with power that was unprecedented for a Centenary student body. Through wise and earnest efforts on the part of the students placed in a governing capacity advancements were made and are being made for Centenary.

Rotary Hall today presents to the gentlemen of Centenary a home worthy of care and is receiving that.

The freshmen entering this year find a compus that is alive, that is collegiate, that is exemplary of a fine college spirit steeped in gentlemanly ideals.

New faces in the faculty add to the already outstanding staff here at Centenary. They along with the faculty members of longstanding are cognizant of the atmosphere that exists on Centenary's campus today.

Students both old and new should keep equally aware of the opportunities and responsibilities of student government.

The attitude of Centenary students individually and collectively is Progress for Centenary. Organizations are emphasizing more and more Centenary's interest first, then the organization. Such an attitude is one that makes for creative and progressive advancement. Such an attitude creates college spirit that is genuine. Such an attitude develops Ladies and Gentlemen.

Football Trip Memoirs

Special train to Fort Worth leaves Union depot at 7:30 Saturday morning! This was the report that made the rounds of the Centenary campus and caused many hearts to beat faster in anticipation of a wonderful time in this Texas metropolis.

Bright and early Saturday morning group after group of students arrived at the Union depot only to hear the disheartening news that the train was late. With somewhat dampened spirits the pep squad, band, Maroon Jackets and others waited anxiously for the train.

Finally, after many anxious moments, the train arrived—much closer to 9:30 than 7:30. Students clamored aboard and, after another endless wait, we pulled away from the station.

Our forward progress was not as fast as we expected and, as we strolled (stumbled is the word) down the aisles, remarks such as "I hope we get there for the last quarter" and "I'm sure we will get there in time to catch the train coming back" were heard.

(Continued on page 3)

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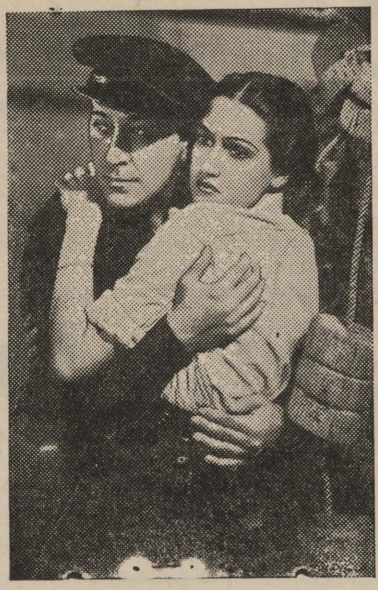

Dorothy Lamour, transformed from a song-and-dance girl to a belle of Alaska, and George Raft, as a pirate-fisherman instead of a gangster, are teamed romantically in Paramount's salmon saga, "Spawn of the North," directed by Henry Hathway. Henry Fonda is co-starred with the screen lovers. Showing at the Strand Friday for five days.

Kaleidoscope

By B. Schram

(The opinions set forth in this column are those of the writer and do not in any way reflect the editorial policy of the paper).

* * *

Les Miserables

One of the most famous books in world literature is Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables." Its griping story of "man's inhumanity to man" has reached through the years to make it a masterpiece. But there is a still greater story which might be written under that title—a story which is not being written, but being lived—a story not of one man and his tormentors, but of an entire people and their persecutors—the story of the Jews.

A strange, tiny race whose leaders have left their imprint in the history of every nation, the Jews have been an object of persecution since earliest historical times. Powerful nation after powerful nation has harried and tormented them. Egypt, Rome, Assyria, Babylon have all at one time or another condemned this little race to extinction. Following in their wake in modern times the hue and cry of Jew-baiting has been taken up by Poland, Rumania, Germany, and Italy. Yet curiously enough today this race still exists and progresses.

In the present crisis once more the shadow of doom falls over the Jew. Germanic philosophers who in the Middle Ages debated feverishly about how many angels could balance on the point of a needle now argue over how many Jews can balance themselves on the point of a bayonet.

Yet even in this tragic situation fate has cast some grim irony in the form of paradox. In Germany Hitler shouts his fanatical imprecations against the Jews and orders their destruction. But recent discoveries have disclosed that the very alphabet in which he writes his anti-Semitic tirades is the invention of Jews.

In Italy Il Duce tucks in his under-slung jaw to go through the solemn services of Catholic mass before going out to endorse a racial doctrine which drives Jews from the public life of Italy. He continually forgets that the Bible in which he believes is an ancient Hebrew doctrine and that the very Lord he worships is simply the old Israelite tribal God under a new name.

In both countries literally thousands of the medical, mechanical and scientific inventions were made by Jews who have since been renounced and deported.

In German-Austria there is a huge clique of psychiatrists, working daily on the correction of mental disorders, and the basis of their science was laid by a Jew named Sigmund Freud.

And so on goes this tale of woe and intolerance which yet has lights of peculiar humor in it.

Once, in 1933, when Adolph Hitler first came into power, the yarn is told, that he gave a press conference to the correspondents of foreign newspapers. In this conference he outlined his plans for driving the Jews out of Germany. When he finished he noticed an American newshound in one corner of the room laughing. Indignant he demanded an explanation. The journalist stopped and explained. Said he: "The Jews were once persecuted by the Egyptians and today they eat unleaven bread to remember them. They were once persecuted by the Babylonians and today they eat another dish to remember them. I'm only wondering what the Jews a hundred years from now will eat to remember you."

And so it may be.

Conglomeration

Barnum said, "There's one born every minute." After glancing over the bulletin board (at the list of frat and sorority bids) we can see how something like 130 minutes were spent. Consolations, pledges. More power to you, and may your backs be stronger and your minds weaker. Rush week is over. So are the happy hours of freedom.

Personal—Dear **Kappa Alpha's**: Suggest you organize class order drill unit of pledges. Nothing like being prepared.

IGNATZ.

The T.K.N. lodge pledged a jury—12 good men and true. **James Pittman** should get honorary membership if he repledges three more times.

If the Lambda's would stop chattering long enough, they might get to pledge meeting on time to start before midnight, Alston, Beepy to you, has a hard time carrying on, bless his heart. Jack, B. and V. **Carlton's** little six-foot-four brother, wears the L.T.C. colors.

Wan, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, they're out. Quote DeMoss: "It was a hard fight but I won." Unquote, Maybe the Sig's will pick some more off the Christmas tree at mid-term.

Even if it did take all night to pledge the mob (what with interruptions by two men in a truck who persisted in blowing that censored horn) the **Zetas** fairly mopped up.

Chi O's didn't do so badly either.

That **Marjorie Lewis** was rather jittery after a rather familiar introduction to a certain Lambda. **Marie Hemenway**, though a woman of few words, was happy about the whole thing.

Alpha Xi's were entertained royally to the discomfort of the pledges of the frats who visited the open house. **Scoop Dixon** is an impersonator supreme. **Ear Nest Carter** thinks he is a Romeo. Hetherwick fairly slammed the ivories, and the **K.A.'s** furnished a darn good show, even if they couldn't all get in the house at one time. When **Bob Sirmon** started "A Tisket, A Tasket"ing, and **Bobo Dwire** (recuperating from Carter's act) inspired songs from male throats, the shanty literally swayed to the rhythm. **Mary Lynn Victory** continued her heart-stealing while serving punch.

Helen Webb swears there is no way to shorten the Z.T.A. pledge ceremony. It is and must be as is. **Dot Kelly** seemed "all done in" too after **Jean Stokes** met the "goat."

Sammie Featherstone and **Kissme Wa—etc.** have had heated words. Or is it natchel for **Kissme** to look as though his dog had died.

Doris Mulkey had more than her share of men. Everybody (meaning her good sisters) left her to the tender care of humpteen good Lambda brothers, only one of whom took her home.

Ednearle Richardson seems well pleased, and who wouldn't be? Don't let's everybody speak at once. Striking pictures in the evening pepah. So recognizable.

Hey, **Shep**! You can let your hair down now.

Gustipated Hoyer was a little late getting around to pick up **Mary Betty Mulkey** Monday, but he said that she wasn't half as mad as she said she was.

Little Shuey's leer (beg pahdon, smile) broadened as he bent down on the broom handle. No, he wasn't sweeping the floor or brushing his teeth.

Rollo tells us, and so does **Shorty Boddie**, that even though the Gents' supporters who rode the special missed half the game, none of them missed the Burlyque. Tell us more. Tell us more. We understand the band was locked in their car for safe keeping.

A buttercup to **Sam Peters, Jr.**, for pulling a fast one. Was it the smoker or the freshman party, er what? He still wants more.

A Yoncopin to the **Gents** for stickability and good football. More power to you. We're behind you every 10 yards and another first down.

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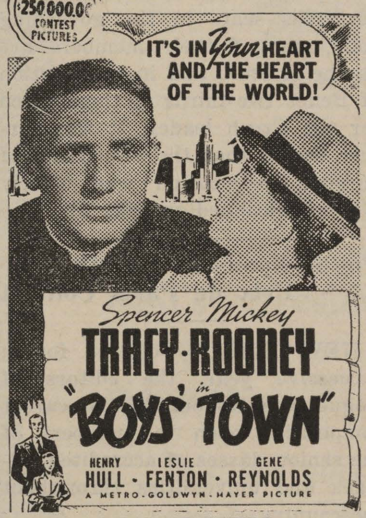

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Gents Out to Beat Cowboys in Abilene

Hardin-Simmons Gents Opponent Saturday Night

H.-S. U. Has Won 18 Straight Games of Their Schedule.

Today the Centenary Gentlemen are on their way to Abilene, Texas, where they expect their football fortunes to take an upswing in a game with Hardin-Simmons university. They play the Cowboys Saturday night, and followers of the Gents can follow the game with Jerry Bozeman over a local station direct from the field.

But H.-S.U. will be no easy touch for the Gents. Last week those Cowboys had a winning streak of 18 straight games shattered by San Francisco university. No one had expected them to lose this game, for this season the Cowboys are rated better than ever. Now they, too, are on the comeback trail and against a team they would rather beat more than any other on their present schedule, the Centenary Gentlemen.

It will be homecoming at Hardin-Simmons, and if it is successful it will sink their recent defeat into oblivion. In the past three years the Cowboys have been fighting for recognition in the southwest. From a position as a "breather" and warm-up opponent for major elevens they have won the respect of Southwest football experts and are considered too tough to be treated lightly. A victory over the Gents would give them new recognition to add to their amazing 18-game winning streak.

The Gents have had the blues this week. While offering no alibies for defeat, none of them are satisfied with the outcome of the T.C.U. tilt. Injuries to Weenie Bynum, Ogbourne Rawlinson, Joe Zimmerman, Claude Smith, John Clark and Bob Barrie has handicapped the practice sessions.

One thing is certain, the Gents will be in a bad humor Saturday night and their opponents will feel the edge on their temper. News from Hardin-Simmons is that the Cowboys will try to match the Gents power with passes. All this week the Gents have been working on their pass defense, and it is expected that the weakness in this department will be considerably strengthened.

Gents Lose To Texas Christian

Last week the Texas Christian Frogs turned a hard fought battle between two great lines into an easy victory by passing for touchdowns to beat the Gents 13 to 0.

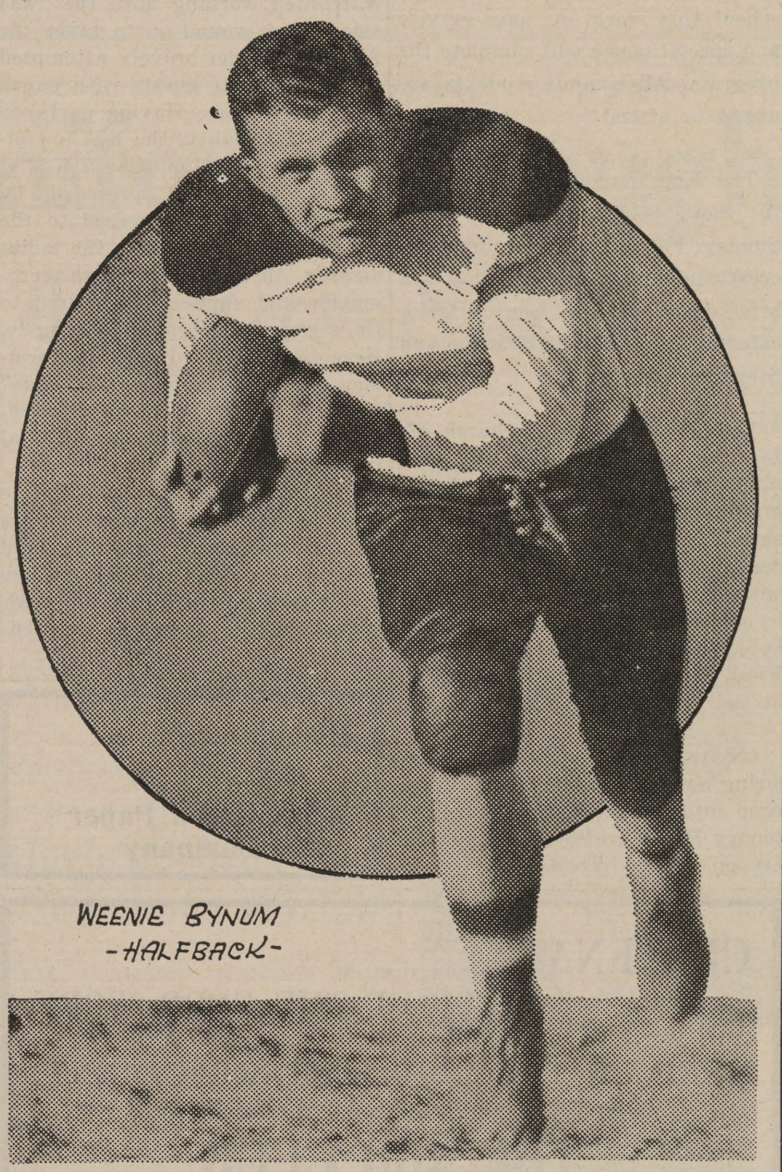
It was the accurate passing of Davy O'Brien that spelled defeat for the Gents. Twice T.C.U. Frogs got behind the Centenary secondary for long passes and on each occasion O'Brien passed with deadly accuracy to score for the Christians.

The Gents caught the second receiver a foot from the goal, and made a great stand to hold the Frogs, but on the third attempt the officials ruled that the touchdown was made when he untangled the mass on top of the final stripe.

T.C.U. showed a great defense in holding the Gents to only three first downs.

Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the American Medical Association Journal, and other high officers of the Association, dedicated the Hall of Science at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition on Treasure Island during their national convention in San Francisco.

Centenary Ace Spearhead



C. B. Davidson Talks On European Crisis

(Continued from page 1)

false and that in other than a Democratic state the Sudeten minority party would not have been possible.

Then Professor Davidson reiterated the statement of the late movements up to that time creating the Czech crisis. Hitler gaining power moved into the Rhineland and into Austria. The next step was Czechoslovakia. Agitation was begun and built up among the Sudetens. Hitler demanded the territory by a threat of force. England and France stepped in. These two nations were ready to consider proposals giving Hitler all he wanted. On the second meeting of Hitler and Chamberlain the English prime minister demanded time to remove the inner minority groups of Jews, Czechs and Germans desirous of remaining in Czechoslovakia and a security for the remainder of the Cech state. Hitler refused. Czechoslovakia mobilized and Hitler lost his early advantage. According to this interpretation the speaker pointed out that the method of procedure seemed to be the downfall of negotiations.

Why did Hitler refuse to stay out a short while and why did he refuse security to the Czechs were two questions Professor Davidson offered. Here the speaker stated he believed the Sudetens were merely a pretext on the part of the German chancellor; that Hitler primarily was interested in the purpose of gaining the resources in Czechoslovakia whereby he might place himself in a strategic position to establish an empire.

Professor Davidson further pointed out that the Germans under Mussolini in Italy were treated in a far worse fashion than those under Benes. Yet, Hitler seems thoroughly desirous of calling Mussolini a friend and ally without any regard to those Germans in Italy.

Commenting upon Hitler's speech of that afternoon the speaker pointed out that the German leader sought to make the situation a quarrel between Benes and himself and, also, to express unqualified assurance of Mussolini's support. Further, Professor Davidson said that Mussolini had given no indication of support since the change of world opinion against Hitler. Professor Davidson then raised the question——Is Hitler a bluffer and a gambler playing a game to the end hoping the democratic nations will give in? Further, he stated that he saw no way for Hitler to back down without losing great prestige with his own people.

Furthering the discussion of his belief that Hitler's purpose is to establish an empire Professor Davidson said that the issue then resolves into a clash between two ideologies—Fascism and Democracy.

"The spread of the philosophy of Fascism which involves repression and restraint brings the matter to where it concerns us," continued the speaker. Expressing the view that while democracy has not been perfectly established he went on to voice the belief that the things democracy stands for are the only things of real value in the world.

While some believe that concessions may be made and war averted Professor Davidson stated it would be only temporary. Where these two opposite policies—fascism and democracy—exist no peace can be had until the opposite philosophy is torn down either from within at home or elsewhere. The democracies face war Professor Davidson concluded, if not Saturday then at some not too future date unless some unforeseen event tears down this philosophy of militarism.

Devil's Tower, Wyoming, is a solid rock 600 feet high and a mile around the base. Besides being a landmark, it is on a direct air line which will be followed by United Air Lines planes flying passengers from the East to the Golden Gate International Exposition on Treasure Island in San Francisco bay.

—o—

Couples married in 1889 will celebrate their Golden Wedding Day at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition on Treasure Island at a special program being arranged by the Golden Wedding Society of California, Club No. 1.

Football Trip Memoirs

(Continued from page 2)

Spirits were lifted and anxieties were quietened when Dugall found a trumpet and "swung out" with Sam, Prickett and some of the band boys (personal opinion: Dugall would have done better to stay with the band). More music was furnished when several self-termed Crosbys, crooners, Jeanette MacDonalds and what-not gathered in another car and gave forth some rather melodious "barber shop" harmonies. The few numbers we heard sounded pretty good (possibly Doc will find some Kollege Kapers material there).

We realized how late we really were when our scheduled arrival time rolled around and we were still several miles from Dallas. The band members seemed to notice this especially and hurriedly started changing from street clothes to uniforms. After we had left Dallas behind, the band and Maroon Jackets locked themselves in their car and we were not allowed to go through.

Our old friend, Betty Lane Grigsby, boarded the train at Dallas and stayed until we passed back through that night.

The game started while we were somewhat between Dallas and Fort Worth and the report that T.C.U. was leading 7-0 at the quarter was disheartening. We were more than ready to perform disastrous deeds to the parties responsible for our tardiness.

Eventually we rolled into the station and unloaded in a hurry. It was interesting to watch the band dump its equipment out the windows, run outside, grab anything in sight and run for the buses. A police escort was waiting and our trip to the stadium was a repetition of two years ago.

GENTLEMAN of the WEEK by Berry

Last week several bear stories reached the Centenary campus about the powerness of the T.C.U. line. Those of us who saw the football game in Fort Worth will agree that the Frogs have a great line, but in the same breath we can say that the Centenary line suffered nothing in comparison. This week in picking the Gentleman of the Week it is hard to single out any one of these boys for they all played great ball, but one man in particular did catch your reporter's eye, and I give him to you as the second Gentleman of the Week. He is Louis Bradley, the lightest man on the field for either the Gents or the Frogs.

Bradley plays a guard position. A senior this year, no man on the team has made as gallant an effort to win a first string position as he has made since entering Centenary. As a member of the freshman team he suffered a brain concussion and was out of uniform the remainder of the season. When the same trouble bothered him in spring practice he was advised by teammates and coaches to quit the game for fear that a hard contact might bring serious injury. But Bradley stuck by his guns, won his letter as a sophomore, and became a regular in his junior year. This year he is headed for his greatest year. He played outstanding ball against Louisiana Normal and Saturday against one of the best lines in the nation he was mentioned as outstanding by Fort Worth sport writers.

Bradley's greatest asset is his speed. He gets under his man to block him out of the plays and he tackles hard around the knees and shoestring style to bring down the ball carriers.

Coach Parker Says:

T. C. U. has a great ball team. They played a hard, clean game and held our boys to a standstill. I believe that they will have a great year. Our offense was slowed down somewhat when "Weenie" was unable to perform at his best. We just don't have anyone of his caliber to put in his place.

Two boys played for us against T. C. U. that have not been able to scrimmage until now. Jimmie Patterson who has just recovered from appendicitis operation and Rocks Rawlinson, who is just recovering from an injured knee. Both made creditable showing.

We will not be in our best physical condition against Hardin-Simmons, but I believe that the boys will be set to give all they have to break into the win column again. Coach Smith reports that the "Cowboys" are really tough. It will be another hard road game, and Hardin-Simmons hasn't lost a home game since 1935.

Bynum Injury Retards Progress of Gentlemen

The future success of the Centenary 1938 football season may depend on how quickly "Weenie" Bynum can recover from an injured ankle. Weenie was injured in the Normal game, but it was believed that he would perform at top speed in the T.C.U. game. An early bump on the injured spot slowed the spearhead of the Gent's attack considerably.

Once again the injury is on the mend and if Weenie gets through the Hardin-Simmons spat without further injury, he may be as good as new for the Southwestern game.

Prize money to be awarded exhibitors in the Livestock Pavilion on Treasure Island at the World's Fair of the West, totals $300,000.

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Social Activities

Alta Moorman, Society Editor

Zeta Tau Alpha

As the time drew nearer for pledging the sororities and rushees began to think of more serious things. The last three days before silence each sorority had one formal party. The Zeta Tau Alpha's entertained with their annual Stardust banquet. The Solarium of the Shrine club was converted into a Zeta Heaven. Guests were seated at a large Z-shaped table which was placed under a blue sky with silver stars. A tiny silver wagon containing a corsage marked the place of each girl. All the wagons were attached to a large star placed in the center of the table. The Zeta Tau Alpha trio sang the theme song, "Hitch Your Wagon to a Zeta Star." Martha Shepherd presided over the candle-light service which followed. After the banquet the members of the sorority and their guests were taken for a moonlight plane ride on the airplane "Spirit of Zeta Tau Alpha."

Alpha Xi Delta

The Alpha Xi Deltas closed their rush season with a Rose banquet at the Skyline room of the Washington-Youree hotel. The theme of the banquet was the rainbow and all that it signifies. There was a large rainbow under which the guests passed before they sat down at their places at the table. At each end of the rainbow was a huge pot of gold signifying the luck that the sorority brings its members. Bowls of roses were placed on the table. Place cards were tiny little candlesticks with rose candles burning in them. Mildred Gatti and Cornelia Row gave short talks.

Chi Omega

Rushees received invitations to the wedding of Miss Ruth Rushee to Mr. Chi Omega. The wedding was held in the lovely home of Mrs. Charlton Lyons on Erie. The improvised altar under the arch was beautifully decorated with ferns and white chrysanthemums. Tall white candlebra with white candles burned at either side. Edna Earle Richardson read the ceremony. Prior to the service Mrs. H. Ben Johnson played several selections on the piano. Mrs. James McClure sang, "I Love You Truly." Miss Doris Mulkey also sang and was accompanied by Miss Ethel Williamson. The wedding march from "Lohengrin" by Wagner was played for the entrance of the bridal party, and at the close of the service Mendelssohn's "Recessional" was heard. Miss Joy Clark served the bride as maid of honor. She was gowned in aqua colored lace trimmed in peach. Her bouquet was of astors. The bridesmaids wore peach taffeta dresses made on colonial lines and their bouquets were of lavenda astors. The bridesmaids were: Miss Olga Thibadeaux, Miss Vyvian Smylie and Miss Eileen Maynard. Little Miss Dotty Gayle was the flower girl, and she was dressed in white. Master Pete Adsit was the ring-bearer and was dressed in a suit of white satin. The bridegroom, Mary Betty Mulkey, had as her best man, Lucille Bettis. The groomsmen were: Thelma Cole, Lou Baxter and Tillie Hoffer.

The bride, Grayce Ellyne Slattery, was charming in a gown of white tulle made along colonial lines. Her veil of bridal illusion was attached to a tiara of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of white carnations.

Following the ceremony a reception was held for the guests. White carnations were in the room decorations. The table was covered with a lovely white cloth. At one end of the table was the tiered wedding cake and at the other was an artistic arrangement of carnations and fern.

Kappa Alpha

The Kappa Alphas entertained their rushees at a formal banquet at the Louisianne cafe Friday night. Henry O'Neal, chapter advisor, gave a short talk. Bob Nelson, alumnus of the chapter, also spoke to the group. After the banquet a dance was given in honor of the rushees at the Skyline room of the Washington-Youree hotel. Music was furnished by a popular swing band. There were two no-breaks during the evening.

Lambda Theta Ch

The Lambda Theta Chis had an airplane party in honor of their rushees. The members and their guests assembled at the home of Nelson Barnett, where delicious refreshments were served. Later everyone motored to the municipal airport. Here there was much fun and merrymaking as the Lambdas and their guests went for a flight.

Sigma Phi

The new Sigma Phi house was the scene of a delightful smoker given in honor of their rushees. Sandwiches and cold drinks were served throughout the evening.

Theta Kappa Nu

The T. K. N.'s had their rushees come to their lodge on the campus for a stag party. Interesting talks on the fraternity were given by Roy Montgomery and Al Beasley, both prominent alums of the local chapter. Delicious refreshments were served to the guests.

Oratorical Contest Open To Students of America

(Continued from page 1)

and the second prize winner, $100. In the state elimination contests to be held during the week of October 17, the first prize is $100 in cash; second prize $50 in cash, and third prize $25 in cash.

Full information and entry blanks may be had by applying to Donald W. Hornbeck, chairman, the Young Republican National Federation, national headquarters, 1528 Standard bldg., Cleveland, O.

Zetas and K.A.'s Lead in Number

(Continued from page 1)

Jenkins, Margaret Johnson, Charlotte Johnston, Marjorie Lewis, Lois McLaughlin, Mary Pankey, Elizabeth Robertson, Ann Robinson, Cecile Schaefer, Estelle Selser, Mary Alice Shores, Marjorie Thomas, Bobbie Turnbow, Ethel Williamson.

SIGMA PHI: Jack Forbing, Bill Graham, Leonard Pratt, Randolph Mayer, Truett McConnell, Theron Roberts, Ernest Carter, Charles Goodson, Wilbur Morris, J. C. LaGrange.

LAMBDA THETA CHI: Jack Carlton, John Dixon, Charles Harris, Morris Keel, Collier Kinnebrew, Maurice Murphy, Fred McClanahan, Herbert Smith, Bob Sirmon, Robert Williams, Harold Harry.

KAPPA ALPHA: Irl Harper, John Morwood, John Robinson, Edwin Whited, Al Richardson, William Baldwin, Charles Snell, Hugh White, Glen Forbing, Travis Schermerhorn, Clarence Day, Hugh McCall, Roy Caviness, Bob McCraw, Charles Phillips, Zack Bennett, Harold Sumrell, Harris Butler, Camp Flournoy, George Crain, J. Backman Nabors, John Marshall, G. L. Blaxton, Charles Knight, Gilbert Hetherwick, Fred Russ, Mal McIlwain, Bob Webster, Frank Word, Clifton Howard, Charlie Jackson, Casimir Wajdowicz, Richard Burl Sullivan, Douglas Stephenson, Norman Hunter, Lawrence May, Bill Tomlinson, W. C. Yancey, Jr., Calvin Wheeler.

THETA KAPPA NU: Hurren Smith, Jr., Richard Knight, Merrel Lewellen, Louis Progule, Al Currie, Jr., Bill Bedingfield, Robert Bott, James Pittman, Homer Majors, Jack Dunlop, Lurlin Harmon, Joe Steeples.

Church News

By ROBERT CRICHLOW, Religious Editor

Woodrow Miles will bring the feature talk at the Chapel Sunday school this week. A song service and special music will complete the program. All campus students are urged to attend.

* * *

The Noel Sunday Evening club for young people meets at 6 p. m. Sunday. Following a 30-minute recreational hour there will be a brief devotion. Noel Church is located at the corner of Herndon and Stephens streets.

* * *

The First Methodist church offers for young people a full evening program beginning with recreation at 4:30 p. m. Supper is served at 5:45 for the sum of 10 cents. This Sunday at the 6:30 worship hour, Dr. Cline is to begin a series of four talks upon the subject, "A Philosophy of Life." First Methodist church is located at the head of Texas street.

* * *

(Note: Any church groups desiring notification of their services, drop information in Box 112, Centenary Bookstore, by Tuesday afternoon of each week).

Greeks Start New Campus Tradition

(Continued from page 1)

way, a la snake dance, to serenade the fairer ones. Interrupting the Zeta's whose task of pledging 28 warranted working until the "wee sma," they wound on to favor the Alpha Xi's who bravely attempted to "meat" their guests with punch and sandwiches. Having partaken of this hospitality, the K.A.'s (followed closely by Lambdas, T.K.N.'s, Sigma Phi's, and preceded by T.K.N. alumni) progressed to the Chi Omega lodge, where the ladies already through with both ceremonies and supper had retired to the terrace to sing and be sung to. Here they repeated their performance of "My Kappa Alpha Rose" stirring the Chi Omega's to respond with equally sentimental lyrics.

Photographers were on hand to capture for the public some glimpse of the collegiate fraternity and sorority life. All combined to make a celebration which for its sheer sparkle set a precedent at Centenary.

Compliments of . . .
Louisiana Paper Company

Printing Profession Plays Havoc With Happy Humors

(Continued from page 1)

driver, but I did not know that such a harmless looking tool could easily be the ruin of my nice long fingernails. So with clothing inky, hands dirty, fingernails broken and humor foul, I started to print. At that moment the boss told me that the play had just been postponed, and the tickets would not be needed.

I thought that day was a typical "last straw" day, but it was mild in comparison with all the other days in my printing career. So let this be a lesson to you. When you see, "Train for printing—the profession that pays," turn quickly to an advertisement that reads, "You, too, can play any instrument by this A-B-C method." You will never regret the day if you answer that one instead.

GLAD YOU'RE BACK

Just in time to view the very latest and nicest assortment of Jewelry ever shown.

We have not given up our Fraternal Jewelry, but have added a full line of everything to go with it. We served you when you were in high school, now we are prepared to serve you IN COLLEGE!

Come in, just like you used to, and see our complete stock.

LEONARD'S
Ward Bldg. Phone 2-5088

CENTENARY . . . .
KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK
and we will
KEEP UP THE GOOD ENTERTAINMENT!
Floor Show at 11:30 and 1:00 Each Night
THE 400 CLUB
—Three Miles From Downtown Shreveport Over New Bridge—
Every Friday Night College Night!

Straight to more pleasure . . . that's where Chesterfield makes a solid hit every time

. . . gives smokers what they want
. . . refreshing mildness and better taste and here's the big reason . . .

It takes good things to make a good product. That's why we use the best ingredients a cigarette can have . . . mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper . . . to make Chesterfield the cigarette that SATISFIES.

Chesterfield
. . more pleasure for millions

PAUL WHITEMAN
Every Wednesday Evening
GEORGE BURNS GRACIE ALLEN
Every Friday Evening
All C. B. S. Stations
EDDIE DOOLEY
Football Highlights
Every Thursday and Saturday
52 Leading N. B. C. Stations

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DON'T MISS CHAPEL WEDNESDAY

THE
Centenary Conglomerate

FRESHMEN, MIND YOUR RULES

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 33 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, October 7, 1938 | Number 4

New Uniforms Bought for Centenary Band

Kappa Alphas Stage Landslide Election

Hetherwick New Freshman Prexy For '38-'39 Term

McGraw, Cavinish and Knight Other Officials Chosen By Freshmen.

Gilbert Hetherwick was elected to the presidency of the freshman class last Monday with a landslide vote, polling more than the total of those by the other three candidates. Hetherwick as well as the three other officers are Kappa Alpha pledges.

Bob McGraw was chosen vice president with a backing of 110 votes against the 94 of Ann Burnette, Zeta Tau Alpha candidate.

Ray Cavinish secured the secretarial position with 93 votes to Mary Lynn Victory's 81. Charles Knight was elected treasurer with 95 votes, having no close runners-up.

Freshmen Studying How to Use Library

This week the Centenary library has been seething with its new crop of over two hundred freshmen, bent on finding how John Bull acquired his name; what I. O. U. means; who Cotton Mather was and numerous other bits of information assigned them in their lessons on "How to Use the Library."

A new procedure in teaching the newcomers the use of the library has been adopted this year composed of three pamphlets written by the junior members of the American Library association. Each pamphlet is illustrated by the authors and is accompanied by definite reference assignments.

This library study is being given in English classes b eing taught by Mrs. A. R. Campbell and Mrs. J. P. Wallace.

5404 Prizes Offered In Movie Quiz Contest

On September 1, under the joint sponsorship of the producers, distributors and theatre exhibitors, there was inaugurated the "Movie Quiz" contest.

The contest will run through December 31, 1938, and anyone may participate in the contest simply by attending their favorite theatre and answering a simple question about the picture which they see there. Free booklets are available at your local theatre containing all the pictures pertaining to the "Movie Quiz," and giving the question to be answered for each picture.

There will be approximately one hundred pictures included in the contest, but to be eligible for the prize you need only to answer one question on each of any thirty pictures which you see, and write a 50-word statement telling which picture you liked best and why.

Now that's a simple way to win the first prize of $50,000, or one of the other 5403 prizes. Let's all join in the "Movie Quiz"—have a lot of fun, and maybe win a lot of money.

Ask for your free booklet at any one of the theatres the next time you are down town.

Temporary Studio Set-Up

From Wednesday through Friday of next week Milburne will set up a temporary studio in Jackson Hall, where students may have their Yoncopin and Identification pictures both made for one dollar. His hours will be from 9 until 12 in the morning and from 2 untill 5 in the afternoon.

Hugh Stephens Wins New Honor at L.S.U.

1936 Centenary Graduate Made Case Note Editor At L. S. U.

It has been learned that Hugh Stephens, 1936 graduate from Centenary, has been appointed case note editor of the Law Service Review at Louisiana State university.

A senior in the university, Mr. Stephens has received several honors from that institution, including service on the moot court. His newly-acquired position is second only to that of editor-in-chief.

Meyers Is President Of Girls' Dormitory

Jacqueline Meyers has been elected president of the Girls' Dormitory council, with Louvenia Baxter as vice-president and Annie Laurie Stallcup, secretary-treasurer.

On the dormitory council this year are the officers and the class representatives—Ruth Watkins and Mary Minta Moore, seniors; Grace Julian, junior; and Beverly Blood, sophomore. The freshman representative will be selected within the next month.

Essay Competition Open To Eugenics Students

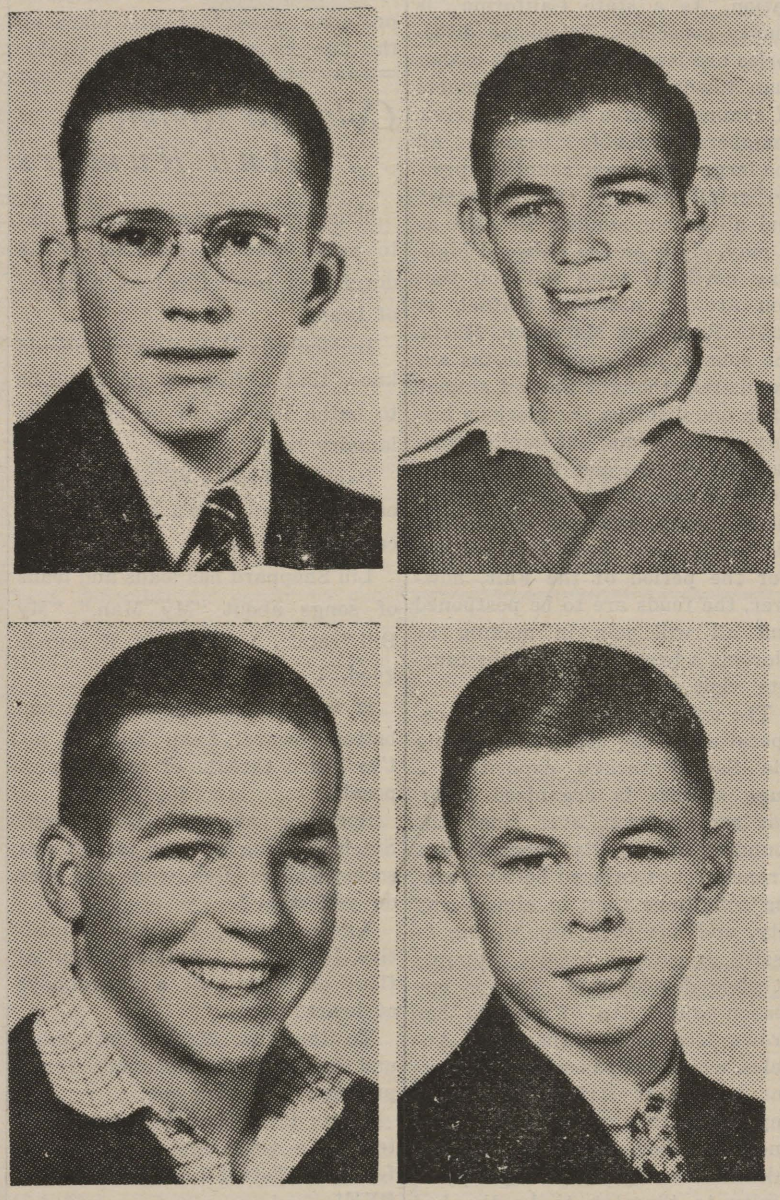
The American Eugenics society is offering a first prize of $100 and other prizes of $50, $30 and $20, and five of $10 for essays on eugenics. The essays must be the original work of undergraduate college students and must be from 3000 to 5000 words in length. Essays must be typed or written legibly. They discuss the personal reactions of the student to the problem of eugenics as presented in class, in current publications or in books upon eugenics. Essays may be either critical or favorable of present eugenic proposals.

The essays must be mailed to the American Eugenics society, 50 West Fiftieth street, New York, New York, on or before April 20, 1939. For more detailed information students interested may see Miss Mary Warters.

Sigma Phi Fraternity Picks New Treasurer

Waylan Pearce was elected treasurer of the Sigma Phi fraternity at its Monday night meeting. He was elected to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Hartwett Berry. The new officer takes over the position immediately.

New Freshmen Officers



Reading from left to right: Gilbert Hetherwick, president; Bob McGraw, vice-president; Ray Cavinish, secretary; Charles Knight, treasurer.

Centenary Memorandum Pad For Sale at Store

On sale at the Bookstore is a small booklet bound in Maroon with white lettering and the college seal on it, which contains a small memorandum pad, the football schedule and the college calendar. It is refillable and costs only 15 cents. Enough have been ordered that every student should have one.

Upperclass Election

There will be an election of upper class officers during the chapel period Monday morning in the Arts building.

Senior class election will be held in Room 24; junior class election will be in Room 22; sophomore class election will be in Room 21.

Senate Proposes Amendment

This is a proposed amendment to the Constitution of the Centenary Student Body:

AMENDMENT I

In Article IV, Student Senate, Section I—Duties and Powers of the Senate, the first sentence shall be amended to read: A Student Senate of thirty (30) students shall be had in addition to the five (5) student body officers.

Article IV, Student Senate, Section 3—Members of the Senate, shall be amended to read thus:

Members of the Senate shall serve as long as they remain in school unless removed either by laxity in attending meetings or by other regulations established by the Senate or as further designated.

Vacancies in the Senate shall be filled by election of the Senate itself. Such election shall be held one month following the opening of school. Freshmen representatives shall not be elected until two months after the opening of school.

Each class shall be represented by at least five (5) representatives.

The Senate has the right to remove any one of its members provided a fair trial has been awarded to the member under consideration and a vote of three-fourths of the Senate has decided upon dismissal.

Freshmen Elect Pledge Officers

Five Greek Organizations Choose Pledge Officials For Coming Year.

Several of the fraternity and sorority pledges have already elected their officers for this semester. They are as follows:

ALPHA XI DELTA: Helen Dwire, president; Alice Knight, vice president; Mary Lynn Victory, secretary; and Gloria Wollank, treasurer.

ZETA TAU ALPHA: Margaret Gillespie, president; Jean Miles, vice-president; Ann Burnette, secretary, and Frances Boatner, treasurer.

CHI OMEGA: Marie Hemenway, first sponsor; Margaret Johnson, second sponsor; Ann Robinson, third sponsor.

LAMBDA THETA CHI: Collier Kinnebrew, president; John Dixon, vice-president; Jack Carlton, secretary-treasurer.

SIGMA PHI: Truet McConnell, president; Randolph Mayer, vice-president; Theron Roberts, secretary-treasurer.

Pi Kappa Delta Chooses WPA Subject for Debate

The question decided upon for debate for the colleges of the nation for this year by Pi Kappa Delta, national debating fraternity, is Resolved: That the United States government should cease using public funds for improving business conditions.

It is the opinion of the coach and members of the Centenary debating squad that the college students made a serious mistake in selecting such a question. Many more issues of greater importance than the continuation of the WPA are pertinent today, states the Centenary group. The local chapter did not cast a single vote for this question in the national poll conducted by Pi Kappa Delta.

Miles "Bails Out" to See Local Movie in Costume

Saturday, October 1, many students were astonished upon seeing downtown the presence of a fellow student in almost unrecognizable fashion. Fitted in the regalia of a parachute jumper (helmet, goggles, coveralls and parachute) this worthy student of our campus was supposed, according to the sign upon his back, to have "just bailed out" to see "Sky Giant" at the Capitol theatre. Thus Woody Miles spent the first day of October striving to assist himself through college.

An amusing fact of Miles get-up was the unerring accuracy with which he folded his parachute after having supposedly bailed out. While perhaps his associates may have before suspected Miles of being air-minded, the association was probably with reference to heat not to parachute jumping.

It would be interesting to know if Miles plans to continue his theatrical advertising. If so, we dare say that when Shirley Temple comes to town our college hero is likely to find himself decked out in rompers.

Band Practices New Formation For Fair Game

Special Uniform Planned for Drum Major With Shako And Baton.

Thirty-four new band uniforms, along with a special number for the drum major, are to be delivered at Centenary on October 15, ready for the Loyola game at the Fair Grounds on October 29.

They will be maroon with white trimmings and brass fittings. The whole outfit will be made of whipcord, and the trousers have a wide West Point stripe of white down the side. Caps of maroon color will have a wide braid of white around them. The uniforms are made of the best material obtainable, furnished by the same firm as those of Byrd and Fair Park.

The drum major will be outfitted in a special white uniform with fur shako and two twirling batons in the style worn by drum majors in Mississippi state, but with additional trimmings.

Special formations are being worked out by the band for the Loyola game at the Fair Grounds. There will be two girls in the marching band, who will not, however, have on the regular uniform. They will be the bell lyre players.

Money to buy the uniforms is being furnished by friends of Centenary.

Crawford Designs Library Exhibition

Since school opened attractive library exhibits, designed by Ursula Crawford, have been kept in the hall of the Administration building.

The first display, entitled "So This Is College," presented cutouts typifying college freshmen with several books which have been written on the subject. Sports, studies and Greek organizations were featured.

On display at the present time is an exhibit bearing the title, "Read and See America First." From a huge map on which are drawn sketches representing a well known product of each state is a string leading to a book which has been written concerning that section of the United States.

These exhibits are changed every two weeks.

Cen Coe Club Extends Bids to Eleven Girls

On Monday, October 3, the Cen Coe club extended bids to the following girls: Eilleen Maynard, Doris Mulkey, Mary Betty Mulkey, Azele Wagner, Grace Ingersoll, Teeny Rieley, Betty Mason, Margie Schilling, Fay Forshee, Wilda Bedingfield and Frances Goodson.

The Cen Coes were organized on February 18, 1936. Twelve outstanding girls from each sorority were selected as charter members. Since that time the number of active members has been changed to ten. To be eligible for membership a girl must be a member of one of the three sororities on the campus, must live in Shreveport, and must be at least a sophomore. The purpose of the club is to create a more friendly spirit among the sororities and foster a means bv which the members may keep in closer contact with one another at all times.

THE
Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, Louisiana, under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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SPORTS EDITOR .... Andy Berry
CIRCULATION MANAGER .... Russell Stewart

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1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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College Publishers Representative
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Be Yourself

IN ANY INSTITUTION where there is a possibility of impressing one's personality upon one's superiors and thereby succeeding to a greater extent, there come into being two types of individuals—those who try to bluff to make an impression and those who work for what they get.

The bluffer is the antithesis of Popeye. He "yam" not what he "yam." And it is in most cases obvious to the person on whom he wishes to make the impression just as much as it is to his fellow individuals.

It is taking too great a chance to allow oneself to get into the bluffing habit. If he gets by with it, he has outwardly succeeded, but if he does not, then he has lost ground as well.

Pay heed, all ye apple polishers and would-be apple polishers, you may polish your way through life, but with it will not come the satisfaction of being inwardly and outwardly yourself, nor will come self-respect.

Down San Fancisco Way

By Edgar Friedenberg, California Correspondent

PALO ALTO, Santa Clara County, California, October 2, 1938.—About the most impressive thing going on in the San Francisco bay area today is the all-inclusive series of preparations for the Golden Gate International Exposition, which is to open formally on February 18, 1939. San Francisco is taking no chances on letting New York nose it out for highest tourist honors of the coming season, and in every phase of California life, the most obtuse observer is forced to notice an overpowering determination to bring the Tower of the Sun home triumphant, figuratively speaking, over Grover Whalen's mystic Trylon and Perisphere. Naturally, nobody knows what the final result will be, but out here, a good many people would be willing to bet.

Not only in San Francisco, but all over the peninsula cars are already carrying exposition advertisements on the license racks. They come in all sizes and designs, but invariably have a picture of the magnificent trans-bay bridge on them, with the legend — San Francisco Fair—Treasure Island—1939, if nothing more elaborate. Scarves, handkerchiefs and vanity cases, among women's wear, have been issued in new Exposition designs, and there is even a new Exposition sausage on the market, made like a weenie, but out of veal instead of weenie meat, and mildly seasoned. In the middle of June a highly successful advance ticket sale was concluded, in which books of a dozen 50-cent tickets were sold for five dollars, and a non-transferable permanent pass was sold for $20. The purchasers were given the title, "thirty-niner," and could buy a pin for a dime with the number 39 enamelled on it. All over the city campaign signs have been erected, urging the householder to renovate, and stating that "It's smart to shine for '39."

It would be grossly unfair, however, to think that all the effort of the Fair committee has been spent on advertising. Everything will be in readiness for the tourist influx. Only day before yesterday the ramp from the Bay bridge to Treasure Island, the artificial island, built in the bay just to hold the Fair, was opened to automobiles, crowded with visitors who wanted an advance look. The buildings seem to be largely completed, and even the palms have been planted. All summer there has been a temporary building in Union Square, the main downtown park, housing a scale model of the Exposition with all buildings, and attendants to answer any possible questions. Douglas Corrigan has already left his plane in the airport for exhibition, whatever that may be worth, and Pan-American Airways has moved from the temporary base at Alameda to the Exposition grounds, so that fair visitors may watch the trans-Pacific planes go out, and come in. The peripatetic Richard Haliburton sailed a fortnight ago for Hongkong with the purpose of buying a junk and sailing it back to Treasure Island for the opening carrying a load of special junk mail for philatelists.

Transportation to Treasure Island will be simply handled. There is ferry service from downtown San Francisco and Oakland, and a ramp from the bay bridge as already mentioned, which will be used by private cars and buses. There will be no noisy trains or surface cars, of course. It could not possibly take more than 10 minutes from the heart of the city to the fair, whatever route you take. Likewise, transportation into San Francisco from other parts of the country is being rapidly improved. A new transbay interurban terminal has been completed, which will receive passengers from the Overland station in Oakland. No longer will the patrons of the Streamliner be forced to take a cold ferry ride in the early morning, on arriving in San Francisco, but will be carried over the bay bridge in a fast new electric train instead, and deposited a few blocks from the downtown hotels.

Even the competitive California counties are willing to call a truce on their civil warfare, and all support the city and county of San Francisco in its job as host to the nation. As a state California is county conscious. Telephone directories are issued by counties rather than towns, and county chambers of commerce have supplanted civic chambers—probably because all the large cities have countless pretty, small suburbs, all attractive and all rather similar. Be that as it may, signs on the redwood highway north of town tell you that you are in, not San Rafael, or Santa Rosa, but Marvelous Marin, the county, and county fiestas are exquisitely thought up and staged. Each one displays the glorious history of California, but implies that, had the citizens not been fighting to reach San Matco county, or Alameda county, the rest of California would never have been settled. For the period of the Fair, however, the feuds are to be postponed and all will join in making as glorious a background for the tourists' visit as possible.

The only group which is not cooperating to the utmost in making the San Francisco exposition a huge success is organized labor. For some reason, ever since the founding of the city, labor in San Francisco has enjoyed better working conditions than in almost any city, and has been less willing to assist, or even to ignore, attempts at civic development. This is one reason why San Francisco has grown less rapidly than Los Angeles, which has passed such stringent laws that strike troubles of any magnitude are almost unknown. Labor, in contrast, has taken advantage of every opportunity to threaten to be the bad child who embarrasses Momma before the company, if she does not give into it, and the patient San Franciscans are at long last sick and tired of it.

(Continued on page 4)

New Professor

Miss Mary Ware, home economics professor, who took her place on the Centenary faculty this week.

Colonial Roomers And Rumors

This wee column of gossip is just to prove that we girls in ye old dorm have more fun than a barrel of beans.

Incidentally Lou Baxter should know that a full tub of water is to bathe in—not to be used as a laundry bag?

Paulyn Gill has all of us lassies on our guard—she's one of those camera "fiends."

Lib Sheppard has loads and loads of songs about "My Man," "My Bill," etc. . . . Well, er, it sounds good. . . .

If there be war, you males had better beware! Leap Year or no, I've heard threats of several proposals.

Speaking of war . . . Estelle Steele is going to learn to knit war socks. Oh yes, Bob, what size sock do you wear?

Annie Laurie, I'm not inquisitive, but is the Lieutenant fond of flour or is he just a "doughboy" at heart?

To Genevieve Stroke: Both robes and housecoats were made for a purpose. Try using one.

Guess I'd better close this chatter for a while and scout around for more "stuff and junk" . . . . BYE!

Conglomeration

WE'LL BITE—YOU NAME IT:

We don't like this stuff either. First, our pencil point breaks while writing; next, we turn the thing in late; then, the censors delate our best brain-child; and to cop it all, the proofreader lets the linotypist get by with mistakes which are posilutely arful.

Of course, no one could expect the Knights to interpret the crack in last week's turn-out. It should have read "close-order drill." Not that it makes any diff (except to **John Vantrease**). Week before last the "cake" in the **Killgore-Reily** mix-up should have been "coke." Now do you nit-wits catch on, or don't you?

Has, or hasn't, **Albert Dillard Hatcher, Jr.**, still got a case for **Shirley O'Mara?**

What's the attraction at the Double-Gyp (I mean -Dip) joint?

Suggest **Sugar Red Auxter** get a buggy that will fill his "personality"—'nother word for "expansive waist-line."

Preacher Martin sports a brand new second hand Black Beauty special. Reminds us of when **Randy Mayer** uster ride that two-wheel wreck of his'n. **Crichlow** is now a full-fledged senior. Congrats, **Bob.**

AMONG US GIRLS: For thoroughly amusing entertainment read **Winchell's** "Things I Never Knew Till Now" and "Sounds in the Night." We columnists must stick together. You're welcome, Walter, ole keed.

The censors cut the part about the fond "au revoirs" under street lights. Rest in peace, **M. Russ** and **A. Brickleback.** Your secret is safe with me.

Chee, we girls are thurilled suhimply puhink over the thought of masculinity at the suhwitchboard. So veddy nice. Gosh. Aw shucks. Guess the phone will be busy now.

Betty Mason wears the cutest (meaning well-formed) skirts we've seen, and we've been around. . . . Please believe me.

B. Van Horn is the answer to any girl's dream, a bit of heaven, D'Artagnan, Romeo, Cassanova and Gable all rolled in one "man." This is authenic. He told us so.

Yes, it's true. Not a member of the T. K. N. fraternity on the campus still possesses his pin. They have all been presented to members of the fairer sex. We had sort of counted on **J. J. Perot** to hold on to his a while this time, but, no, he visits the Stephen F. Austin campus one week-end, and his pin is gone again.

O. K., **Dick Hughes**, we'll take geology. Take this advice, **Bright Star**, if you want to make headway with **LaRue Powell**, start waiting for her in the afternoons. **Sonny Hyde** does. It has its points.

What this dump needs more of are the "jam sessions" such as we heard in chapel Friday afternoon. Only one suggestion—s o m e o n e please slaughter the drummer and fan **Winnie Boles.** Thanx for the moosic, boys and girls.

Where did the saying start, "Are you going to the 'rub' stag or sober?"

Alta Moorman, what has become of **Fred Garrett?** Don't worry, men. He's a non-reg, not a Barksdale avyater. Besides, you still have me.

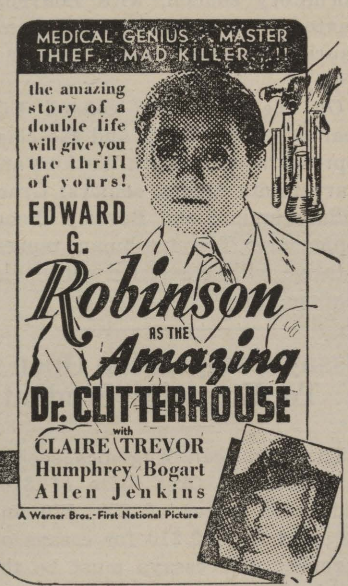
CENTENARY
NEAR CENTENARY COLLEGE
LOUISIANA'S FINEST SUBURBAN THEATRE
FRIDAY—SATURDAY
CHILLS and THRILLS
"FRANKENSTEIN"
BORIS KARLOFF
Mae Clark Colin Clive
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
Virgania Bruce — Mary Astor
Herbert Marshall
"WOMAN AGAINST WOMAN"
WED.—THURS.
King and Queen of the Screen
CLARK GABLE—MYRNA LOY
"TEST PILOT"
COMING SOON
"JUDGE HARDY'S CHILDREN"
Mickey Rooney — Lewis Stone
WATCH
For the Announcement of
"COLLEGE NIGHT"
ENTERTAINMENT JUST FOR YOU!

PHONE 8-3547 REX PRICES 10¢ 20¢
FRIDAY—SATURDAY

IT'S A JOY RIDE
with
MICKEY
"ANDY HARDY"
ROONEY
in
"HOLD THAT KISS"
with MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
SUNDAY—MONDAY
BARBARA STANWYCK ★ HERBERT MARSHALL
"Always Goodbye"
with IAN HUNTER
TUES. — WED. — THURS.
OUT OF THE HEADLINES!
"BLOCKADE"
MADELINE CARROLL
HENRY FONDA
LEO CARRILLO
JOHN HALLIDAY

STARTING FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7th!
STRAND Phone 3-7982
AIR CONDITIONED
TODAY 10:45 A.M.
Swing on Ice!
You'll agree it's her grandest hit of all!!!!
SONJA HENIE
RICHARD GREENE
in

Brilliant SUPPORTING UNIT Show:
MARCH OF TIME
The British Dilemma
U. S. Firefighters
PARAMOUNT NEWS — COMEDY
NEXT WEDNESDAY
"MOTHER CAREY'S CHICKENS"
Coming "MARIE ANTOINETTE"

STARTS SATURDAY


ADDED FUN
Carton, "Buzzy At the Concert"
LATEST METROTONE NEWS
MIDNIGHT PREVIEW
SATURDAY—11:30 P. M.
GEORGE MURPHY
JOHN BARRYMORE
MARJORIE WEAVER
"HOLD THAT CO-ED"
COMING. JANET GAYNOR
"3 LOVES HAS NANCY"
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Maroon and White Squad Leaves Tonight

Gentlemen Meet Memphis Lynxes For Hard Match

Gaylon Smith Chief Opponent Of Maroon and White Tomorrow Afternoon.

With the old familiar tunes of fight song and alma mater ringing in their ears blended with the cheers of fellow students and moral supporters, the Centenary Gentlemen will pull out of Union station tonight headed for Memphis, Tennessee, where tomorrow afternoon they will meet the Southwestern Lynxes in a gridiron warfare. Centenary students will stage a pep meeting at Union station tonight beginning at 9:15 o'clock to cheer the Gents on their way.

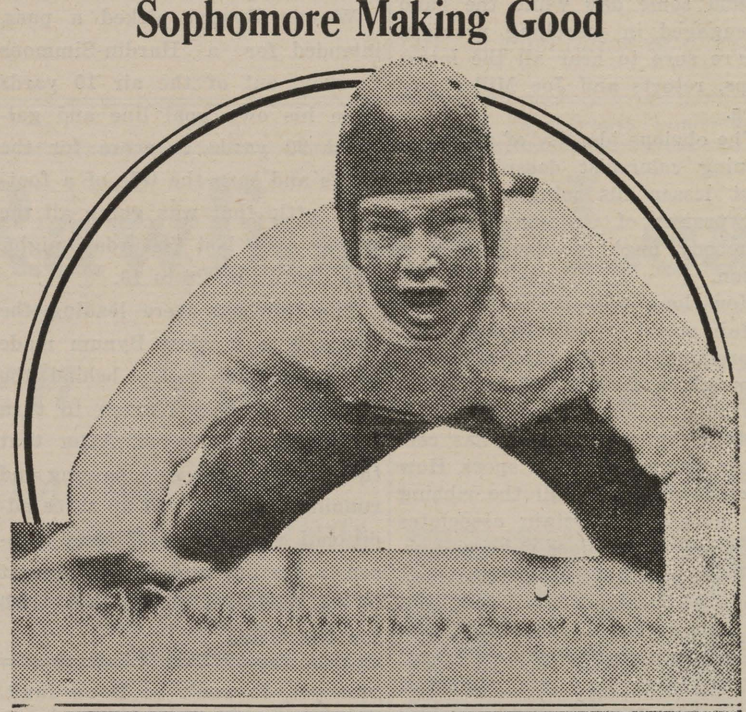
A little bruised but with spirits high the Gents this week have been setting special defenses to stop Gaylon Smith, the Lynx's star ball carrier, who doesn't pass or Kick but does everything else so well that he is fast becoming known as Southwestern's "one-man team." Coach Elmer Smith saw his clansmen score two touchdowns in the first four minutes of the game Southwestern played last week with Sewanee. In 60 minutes of play this season Smith has scored seven touchdowns. He weighs 206 pounds and can run the 100 yards in 10 second flat while dressed for football. His average run per try with the ball is 21 yards.

The Centenary Gents know that there is just one way to stop a man of this type. This week emphasis has been placed on "sure fire tackling." "A little more leg drive in that tackle," Coach Smith has been telling his linebackers, "when you hit him, tackle him for keeps."

Without Gaylon Smith, Southwestern is rated as having only a mediocre ball club. Their best defense in the first two game has been a strong offense. The Lynx kept Sewanee bottled deep in their own territory in their game last week, and Sewanee was never in position to open up.

Last week against Hardin-Simmons the Gentlemen showed an amazing amount of offensive power, and a boy named Weenie Bynum did a lot of ground gaining that should be causing the Southwestern Mentors some worry. The Gents' passes clicked, and once again the pass defense was caught napping. Indications point to a wide open game at Memphis tomorrow afternoon.

Sophomore Making Good



One of the most promising sophomores on the Gent's squad is big Bill Reynolds. Reynolds is seeing service in every game at the tackle position. In the line he is a tough customer. With the experience that he is gaining in varsity competition Bill is expected to develop into a great lineman.

"Just for the Sport of It"

Football fever is gripping the Greek letter boys and the Barbs who refuse to learn Greek. Flying footballs that make walking hazardous around the Arts building afternoons promise the beginning of another intermural football league. Coach Cobb says that a few details need to be worked out, but that soon word will be sent to team captains announcing a meeting that will determine the schedule of games.

Last year the Kappa Alpha's walked away with the championship without having to go through with the scheduled play-off. From their team captain comes the report that lettermen on that ball team will have to fight if they expect to stay in the starting lineup, for new and promising material is "too good to sit on the bench."

The Sigma Phi's, who played the champions their closest game in the '37 campaign, have served notice that they will be heavier and more experienced than the team of last year. These boys are depending on the fleet feet of La Grange, halfback, to give them scoring punch that has been lacking.

Where in the past the T.K.N.'s have depended on power to promote their offensive measures, the 1938 edition will depend on speed and razzle dazzle to score their points. "A fast, light, team with many surprises for the other Greek Cup Chasers," is the way they describe their ball club.

The Lambda's report that they are "looking for good work from Keel, last year long distance touchdown runner; Harris, diminutive flash; Morris, and Askew, dashing backs; but best work from the waterboy.

From the Barbs, "The prospects for the Barb football team are promising. We had our first workout Tuesday and from all indications we will have just as good a team as any organization on the campus. Our line from end to end is heavy and fast, and the opposition will not make many yards in that direction. Our backfield will compare favorably with any other team in the league. The boys are showing a lot of fight and we will be in there fighting when the whistle blows."

Buy Souvenir Pictures Of Gents

Many pictures have been made of the Gents in action for the newspapers. Now you can own an individual action picture of the player of your choice at reduced prices. Buy a souvenir picture of your favorite player or of the squad. Get a big one for your room or small ones for your scrapbook.

See Andy Berry, Conglomerate and Yoncopin sports editor, at the publications office between classes. Rates will be reasonable, and if you want the best pick, get them right away.

GENTLEMAN of the WEEK by Berry

Maybe your reporter is going back on his word, but for a beautiful 90-yard touchdown run of an intercepted pass that started the Gents on a victory march and for his all-around offensive play in performing his thriple-threat duties, Weenie Bynum is named Gentleman of the Week.

Anyone interested enough to read this column knows the story of Weenie's sensational play in Saturday's ball game. And the word sensational describes Weenie's play in every ball game, as well as Weenie himself. He is one of those ball carriers on whom you can pin your homes until the final gun is fired. A good broken field and the bet is even that he will score. In running he has a deceptive body motion and a change of pace that confuses would-be tacklers who are given no "tip-off" on the way he will go. Teammates called him "Wrong Way" long before Carrigan was heard of. Because Weenie is always looking for that chance to break into the open and he is good enough at it to use his own judgment in running the plays.

Weenie Bynum is 22 years old. He is five-foot and nine inches tall and weighs 165 pounds. On the campus he is a jolly good fellow, and in his classrooms a student.

Coach Parker Says:

The Centenary ball team showed a lot of offense in running up 26 points against Hardin-Simmons university. For the first time this year our passes clicked, and we were able to score with them.

Ed Whitehurst played one of the best games of his career. He played a great defensive game, and showed well on his plunges into the line.

This week we have been giving our reserves plenty of work. There was too much difference Saturday between the first team and the boys who relieved them. With extra work, I expect their playing to improve to the extent that they will hold their own while they are in there.

Our pass defense must be tightened up if we are to hold our own against a good pasing team. We have been giving a lot of attention to pass defense and to this phase of the game and I am expecting improvement in this department.

The physical condition of the squad is as good as can be expected. We have a few bruises, but that is to be expected after you play a ball game. The center position is most affected by injuries with every candidate for this position suffering some ailment. Rawlinson played 60 minutes against Hardin-Simmons but will not be in condition to go this distance Saturday.

We will not leave for Memphis until Friday night. This will keep the boys in school longer, and after two nights on Pullmans they should be able to sleep on the train. We will arrive in Memphis at 7 a. m. Saturday and it's a long time from 7 o'clock until the ball game that afternoon.

Gen. Robert S. Abernethy, president of the National Sojourners, all master Masons who hold commissions in the United States army, navy, Marine corps or coast guard, was feted on Treasure Island at a farewell banquet as he retired as commandant of Fort Mason.

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By CHEF KRAUSER of the Hotel Montlleone
Fortunes All Cream ICE CREAM!
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OUT SAN FRANCISCO WAY

(Continued from page 2)

The present department store and warehouse strike found the employers prepared, with strike insurance and unionization of their own, to ride out any strike without undue discomfort, or any sort of violence. Collective bargaining, the employers agree, is a fine thing, and they only wish they had thought of it sooner. Public sympathy, as usual, is with the underdog, and in this case, the employer is it. The strikers, a small proportion of the total employees have tried many intricate appeals for public opinion, but none of them have worked, apparently not even among their fellow workers. Their legal rights have in no way been infringed, but as most people remember, Shylock got a perfectly square deal in the Venetian courts, and yet received every evidence of his own unpopularity. At any rate San Franciscans may brag at length about their Transbay and Golden Gate bridges, but they never say a kind word for West Coast C. I. O. leader Harry Bridges. Civic pride is at stake, and that, to a Californian, is a fate worse than death. The visitor may assure himself that no labor troubles will mar the Golden Gate International exposition, if the descendents of the Stanfords, the Hopkinses, the Sutters, the Croakers and Phelans have to learn how to run the ferries themselves.

No, the only worry that the San Franciscans have is about Grover Whalen and his little New York show. They rely on the inherent common sense of America to choose a "Golden Gate International Exposition, at Treasure Island," over a New York World's fair, at Flushing, but you never can tell. They know their show will be better, can only hope the public will be convinced.

This commentator, being a native New Yorker, expatriate Shreveporter and resident Californian and therefore impartial, to a degree, naturally does not want to influence anyone against his better judgement. But, knowing both cities fairly intimately, he is prepared to make the following statements: (1) That the San Francisco fair will be much the better choice for those with a limited amount to spend on the trip, even if they come from as far northeast as, say Charlotte, N. C. There are two reasons for this, and possibly more —the chief ones being the cheapness of tourist pullman rates, which are more desirable, and equal in every way except style to standard accomodations, which are available to the traveler, west of Chicago and New Orleans, but not east of it; and the second being that San Francisco, since it is a proud, and even boastful city, will be chiefly interested in giving the tourist the best possible good time for his money, and getting him to come back, while New York, being interested in profit-making through years of almost automatic training, and not primarily a tourist center in most years, will probably cheat the unwary in spite of himself.

(2). The person who has travelled a good deal whether he has been to New York or not, will do better to come West, if he has not paid a protracted visit to San Francisco recently. For New York, notwithstanding that it is a great city, is just a city. It is Lewis Mumford's Megapolis, with more subway, more lights and more taxes, in fact just more, than any other place. But if you have seen Dallas, or Memphis, or St. Louis, or Houston, you have seen just that much of New York. While San Francisco, draped in the filmy pinkness of a sunrise fog, or seen from the viewpoint of exotic Chinatown, spreading its lights unevenly below from the enthralled observer on Twin Peaks, or appearing as heaven itself, must as the tired visitor speeds along the golden splendor of the Bay bridge, illuminated with 15 miles of sodium vapor lights which lead, like a trail of glory past Treasure Island and into the gaiety of the metropolitan district, resemble no other city on earth.

Church News

By ROBERT CRICHLOW, Religious Editor

A special musical program featuring Gladys Hughes, Sarah Menefee, Mary Frances Collins, Marjory Lewis, Harbin Boddie, Will McKinney and Robert Crichlow will be presented at the chapel Sunday school this week.

October 16 has been designated as Centenary Day at the First Baptist Church, located on the corner of Travis and McNeil. The evening service will be dedicated to the students, who are requested to sit in a body.

The Noel Sunday Evening club this week features Dr. F. S. Rankin, who will lead a discussion under the general theme "Exploring Ourselves."

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Zeta Open House

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will hold open house Sunday, October 9, from 3 until 5. All students and faculty and friends are cordially invited.

Chi Omega

The Chi Omega fraternity entertained with a formal dance on Wednesday, October 5, in honor of its new pledges. The Fall Eleusinia was also celebrated at this time. Broadmoor club was turned into a candyland. Peppermint sticks and candy canes were used in decoration throughout. Chaperones for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. White, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Davidson and parents of the members and pledges. There were two no-breaks and a Chi Omega special during the evening. Music was furnished by Charles Hostetler and his band.

Campus Poison-alities

Jack Daniels—who thinks that a book is something to study, and physics is an institution sacred to the sages.

Dougald Stewart—who thinks that what Dougald can't do, can't be done; what he can't get, can't be got; and what he isn't, isn't worth being.

Mary Lynn Victory—who is gradually crooking **Buddy Morris** around her finger.

Mal McIlwain—who let every frat think he was a "sew-up."

Cleon Worley—who is really poison among the women, or thinks he is.

Beimie Graff—who not only thinks he's plenty good, but tries to make people think he busted his lip by bumping his head jumping through a window. Rotton alibi. If it weren't a known fact that he got the gate, that split lip might have cast reflection on **Ferne Beseler.**

Shorty Loyd—who makes every man feel he is the only one.

Fay Forshee—who is either snooty, or puts on a good act.

All weiners sold on Treasure Island during the 1939 World's Fair of the West must be manufactured within 12 hours of sale. That is an iron clad ruling from Frederick Weddleton, chief of concessions.

Hundreds of years of "Sweet Adeline" will be recorded by electrical transcription for reproduction at the Golden Gate International Exposition, if plans of the California Brewers' association are carried out. Through song the story of malt beverages will be told, officials said.

Observations From A Misplaced Pagoda

If you like insane hilarity, drop around some day while the band is engaged in marching practice. You're sure to hear all the latest quips, retorts and Joe Miller gag lines.

The obvious identity of a certain evening columnist doesn't in the least lessen his mingled attacks and praises of Centenary. Maybe somebody ought to teach him a lesson.

How long will it be before a certain social organization formerly prominent on the campus folds? Come clean, fellers, you don't have anything to live for anymore.

Mary Agnes Railsback has certainly proved herself a sport. How anyone could take all the ribbing she gets from certain associates as calmly as she does is beyond us.

Have you noticed a prominent group of freshmen yet, we might call them "The Little Five," who seem to automatically step in and run anything they are connected with? This typical group includes Virginia White, Lorraine O'Roark, Charles Knight, Al Richardson and Burl Sullivan.

We'll put our money (what was left of it after the T. C. U. game) on another freshman to go places and do things. His name is Bob Webster, hailing from Tulsa. . . . Watch him.

If this year's KAPERS isn't the best yet, it won't be Doc's fault. With so much material on hand, some of it is bound to be good. What say, Dougal?

Gentlemen Beat Hardin-Simmons

Weenie Bynum picked a pass, intended for a Hardin-Simmons Cowboy, out of the air 10 yards from his own goal line and galloped 90 yards to score for the Gents and turn the tide of a football battle that was going all the wrong way last Saturday night. The Gents won 26 to 13.

The Cowboys were leading the Gents 7 to 0 when Bynum made his touchdown gallop behind the blocking of Bud Warren to turn the tide of the game. After that the Gents clicked with passing and running attack to roll up three additional touchdowns. Turney Vinson in the line and Ed Whitehurst in the backfield played great ball for the Gents.

Ancient Shades See Century of Service

(Dedicated to shades in business and registrar's offices.)

Long did they last and well—
Too well
And too long
Now they are gone.
Many times they have been trimmed
To remove a tear
Until
There was hardly anything there
And the sun came in
And shined and shined
On the diligent backs of the office grinds.
Now we have venetian blinds.
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Football Highlights
Every Thursday and Saturday
52 Leading N. B. C. Stations

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THE
Centenary Conglomerate
Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 33 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, October 14, 1938 | Number 5

O. W. Rawlinson Leads Upperclass Officers

Freshmen Rules Committee Resigns Post

No Cooperation Reason Stated For Resignation

Freshmen, Upperclassmen, Administration Indifferent and Destructive of Efforts of Group.

The Freshman Rules committee has resigned. As a result of failure of both the administration and the student body to cooperate with them in enforcing the rules laid out by this committee of the Senate, they have decided to give this year's freshmen up as a bad job, so far as ribbing them is concerned. It seems that they "can't take it."

This is the first committee of the Student Senate which has not had the cooperation of the student body. Though the idea was started with enthusiasm among the freshmen, the group of non-cooperators among them used the excuse of a shortage of caps on the Bookstore to abandon theirs, in spite of the fact that they may be obtained downtown.

Since no more caps have been ordered it seems futile to attempt to carry out the plans, which every other college and university follow.

The committee in resigning stated that it was not from indifference on their part that they felt the need of their resignation, but on lack of cooperation from upperclassmen who encourage freshmen in their laxity, from the administration in ordering caps and in the freshmen themselves.

Annual Open House Held at Dormitory

The annual open house for Colonial Hall, girls' dormitory, will be held Thursday night, October 20, at eight o'clock.

This affair is the first one for the whole college since the Freshman party and is intended for general introduction of the dormitory girls to the other people on the campus and in the city who are interested in Centenary. The girls of Colonial Hall would like to take this means of inviting the students, faculty and friends of Centenary to the open house.

McIlwain President Of K. A. Freshmen

Officers of the pledges of the Kappa Alpha fraternity were chosen Monday night. They are Mal McIlwain, president; Zack Bennett, vice-president; Bob Webster, secretary; and Gilbert Heatherwick, treasurer.

Exposition Has First Aid

University of California has added two technicians to its staff preparing its $200,000 scientific display at the Golden Gate International Exposition opening next Feb. 18, Paul Kraemer, entomologist, and W. N. Marquis, Exposition expert.

First aid stations are to be established at various parts of the 400 acres of Treasure Island during the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

Professors Choose Student Assistants

Group Best Fitted in Each Field Acts As Aid to Professors.

Each year from the group of upperclassmen who are best fitted in each department, there are chosen assistants for the professors. The selection made for this semester are as follows:

Chemistry: Richard Knight, Maurice Murphy, Ruth Watkins, and Robert Demint; botany: Charles Morrison and Margaret Brown; zoology: Carlton Graff and Beverly Blood; geology: Richard Hughes and Cyrus Killgore; commerce: Lewis Finnell, Sam Peters and Waylan Pearce; English: Lois Philyaw, Mary Minta Moore and Grace Julian; history: C. E. Ewing and John Dixon; French: William Hunter; Spanish: Myrtle Lipscomb; education: Edna Earle Richardson; psychology: Robert Crichlow; physics: Jack Daniels; mathematics: John Koelemay; art: Jacqueline Meyers; physical education: Alline Boddie, Helen Webb, Ursula Crawford, Mary Betty Mulkey, Lucy Bettis, Robert Crichlow, C. E. Ewing.

Conglomerate Plans Special Fair Edition

The Conglomerate is putting out a special Fair Edition this year, which will come out the day the Fair opens, and be distributed to visitors of the Conglomerate booth there.

In the booth will be representative papers, and exhibits of the various steps in putting out a newspaper. Members of the staff who keep the booth throughout the Fair will be working on the following edition of the paper. As a result one complete paper will probably be written on the Fair Grounds itself.

The exhibit will be in the Automobile building, in the Old Coloseum.

Khoury Presents Books to Library

Albert Khoury, a junior and premedical student, has recently presented several science and psychology books to the college library. Among them is an edition long needed by the library, entitled "Principles of Animal Biology" by Shull.

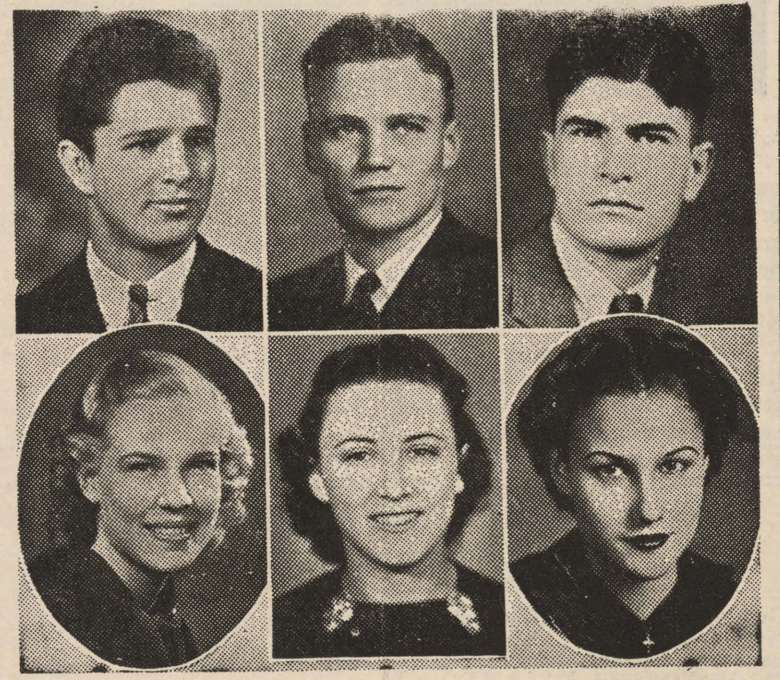
Two New Pianos Bought Lately by Music School

The School of Music has just received two new pianos for the studios there, according to an announcement by Professor Ernest Rolston, the head of the school. The two Kimball pianos were bought by the college for practice use.

Ford Shows Movies

At the monthly meeting of the French club, held Tuesday night in the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Ford, Dr. Ford showed the club pictures, some in technicolor, taken on his tour through Europe this past summer.

Class Heads



Top Row: Ogbourne Rawlinson, senior president; Jimmie Patterson, junior president; Bill Steger, sophomore president.
Bottom Row: Mary Evelyn Lewis, senior vice-president; Marguerite Lockhart, junior vice-president; Olivia Bott, sophomore vice-president.

Dr. Sexton's Picture Presented to College

Mrs. George S. Sexton has presented the college with a portrait of Dr. Sexton recently, which has been hung in the college library.

The picture is a large one made from the same negative as the one that appeared in the 1938 Yoncopin. It was developed in Milburne's studio and tinted by Miss Ethel Bittick.

Freshmen Given Thurstone Test

Monday in the Chapel the freshmen were given the annual psycology tests. The tests were constructed by L. L. Thurstone and Thelma Gwinn Thurstone and sponsored by the American Council on education. These tests are given extensively throughout the country and thus comparisons may be made with respect to the showing made by other college freshman classes. The chief value in these tests is the guidance that may be given to students enabling them to know what things they can best do.

Yoncopin Pictures Made on Campus

Student pictures for the Yoncopin have been made this week and will be continued the early part of the next one. A temporary studio has been set up in the Yoncopin office, in the Commerce building. The dollar price will continue as long as the studio is maintained there, which will be until the middle of next week.

All sorority and fraternity pictures were made this week, with the Alpha Xi Delta's being the first to get all of theirs completed.

Women's Club Invites Mothers of Freshmen

The Women's club of Centenary college is meeting in Colonial Hall next Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock. The club is having as its special guests the mothers of all freshmen and transfer students. This is an October custom since the organization of the club 11 years ago.

A cordial invitation has been extended to all these mothers to come.

W. A. A. Begins Year with Sailing Party on Cross Lake Saturday

Tournaments and Social Athletics In All Sports Planned For 1938-39.

The board meeting of Women's Athletic association was held Sunday afternoon at which time plans for the coming year were formulated. A meeting to acquaint old and prospective members with the program of the year was held at the barbarcue pit Wednesday afternoon, to be followed next Wednesday with an initiation of new members.

The social event of the W. A. A. week will be the sailing party Saturday afternoon on Cross lake. A group will leave Colonial Hall at two o'clock to go to the Shreveport Boat club. Each girl is requested to bring her own food for the picnic. The Boat club under the direction of Travis White, is taking the girls sailing.

The first tournament of the season will be the volley-ball tournament with practice beginning Monday, September 17. Tournaments in basketball, baseball, tennis, badminton, and ping-pong and a swimming meet will be held throughout the year.

Other activities scheduled by the board are a bicycle hike, horseback ride and supper, skating party, hiking trips, swimming party, overnight trip to Camp Margaret Hutchinson and a games party.

Annual school events sponsored by the W. A. A. are Stunt Nite, the May Fete and a four-day camping trip to the Ouachita mountains.

The W. A. A. is one of the larger organizations on the campus and is unique in being the only one solely for girls.

Centenary Theatre Sponsors Program And Pep Broadcast

With the football team departing Wednesday night for the important "Ole Miss" game, the Centenary Theatre announces that it has arranged with KRMD to broadcast a half-hour program from the theatre Wednesday night, October 19, between 8 and 9 o'clock, at which time Coach Parker and the football team will be interviewed on the air by Dan Patrick, KRMD's sports announcer.

The band will also take part on the program with the rendition of several numbers. In addition, the cheerleaders will lead the student audience through some fighting pep cheers, which also will be broadcast over the air.

Judging from the contagious enthusiasm being manifested, the majority of the student body will be on hand to take part in the sendoff. The "Ole Miss" game occupys an important spot on the schedule, particularly since she defeated L. S. U.

The doors of the theatre will be open at 6 p. m.

Extension Service Receives Approval

Reverend W. F. Henderson Offers Father's Books to Improve Religious Library.

Several responses have ben received to the notices sent out telling the Methodist pastors of Louisiana of the extension service to be offered by the Centenary library. Started October 1, this service has as its purpose the aiding of pastors with the wealth of religious material which is to be found in the college library.

Reverend W. F. Henderson of Clay, Louisiana, has written expressing appreciation of the service and has offered to give a number of religious books from his father's library as a memorial to his father.

Martini to Teach Italian at Night

Professor Albert Martini, head of the violin department, is offering a course in Italian in night school for which college credit will be given.

Mr. Martini has lived and studied in Italy, having received his musical training in the Rossini Conservatory there. Emphasis in the course will be placed upon practical reading, writing, speaking and pronunciation.

The cost of the course will be $21.00 for each term.

Psi Delta Chi Meets

Psi Delta Chi, psychology fraternity, will have as its guest speaker next Wednesday night, Dr. E. L. Sanderson of Charity Hospital. His subject will be "Psychology in Physiology." The meeting will be at the home of Ouida Guice, 418 Robinson, at 7:30 p. m.

Patterson Head Of Junior Class For Next Term

Steger Chosen President of Sophomore Class in Monday Election.

Ogbourne Rawlinson was elected president of the senior class Monday morning, which makes him head of both his class and the student body. A third-year letter man, Rawlinson has played both basketball and football during his attendance of Centenary. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. His opponent in the senior presidential race was Bob Bartley.

The remaining officers of the senior class are: Vice-President, Mary Evelyn Lewis, Alpha Xi Delta; secretary, Mary Agnes Railsback, Zeta Tau Alpha; and treasurer, Andy Berry, Sigma Phi.

The presidency of every class was filled by a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity except that of the junior class. Jimmie Patterson, Theta Kappa Nu, was chosen by a large majority as junior president. He also is a varsity man.

The remaining junior class officers are: vice-president, Marguerite, Lockhart, Alpha Xi Delta; secretary, Martha Shepherd, Zeta Tau Alpha; and treasurer, Ed Whitehurst.

Bill Steger, a Kappa Alpha who was recently chosen president of Alpha Sigma Pi, is president of the sophomore class. His associate officers are: vice-president, Grace Ingersoll, Zeta Tau Alpha; secretary, Olivia Bott, Alpha Xi Delta; and treasurer, Dorothy Kelly, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Five Found Eligible For Alpha Sigma Pi

The first meeting of Alpha Sigma Pi, honorary freshman and sophomore fraternity, was held Thursday, October 6, at which time pledging ceremonies under the direction of William E. Steger, president of the society, were held for five candidates: Martha Shepherd, Mal McIlwain, Juanita Ryland, Grace Ingersoll and Carlton Graff.

The other officers of the fraternity are: Beverly Blood, vice-president; Henry Shuey, second vice-president; and Billy Mims Allums, secretary-treasurer.

Former Centenarian Chosen on Council

Adelaide Boggs, a freshman at Centenary college last year and a member of the Chi Omega sorority, was elected on the dormitory council for Evangeline Hall at L.S.U. There were eight girls elected out of 250. Adelaide is a student in the school of music and has been asked to sing at several of the school functions.

Pi Gamma Mu Has Call Meeting This Morning

A call meeting of Pi Gamma Mu, social science fraternity, is to be held in Room 26 in the Arts building, Friday morning at 10:00 o'clock. The purpose of the meeting is to elect officers and outline the year's program.

THE
Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, Louisiana, under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
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10

Centenary First

POLITICS ON THE CENTENARY Campus are far from being up to par. Under-handed dealings and organizational combines have long been the custom. Honors, wherein students have voted, have been awarded not in most cases to the most worthy candidate, but rather to the candidate being supported by the strongest combine.

With the formation of the Student Senate last year an attitude developed which found the whole campus uniting in common purpose. But this year the old idea of organization first, Centenary second, is growing again.

Anyone who has any conception of justice and fair dealing will realize the detrimental and derogatory influence of combines. Also anyone who thinks at all clearly realizes that in any organization all individuals are not of the same accord in reference to candidates in elections. Thus any campus organizations whose members vote solidly for a particular candidate contains some individuals who are not being fair with themselves in their voting.

Aware of the existence of these evils upon the campus to any progressive individual the question arises: What may be done? It is a question that requires some thought and one with which all students should concern themselves.

Here are two suggestions. First, do away with the signature of ballots to make campus balloting free and remove the fear of sorority and fraternity members that they will be caught up with if they vote contrary to the powers that be in their particular group.

Why must ballots be signed by students? Certainy not from fear of ballot-box stuffing. For if the vice-president and Co-ed vice-president fulfill their duties in conducting elections, no one would be allowed to distribute ballots or tamper with the ballot-box in the course of voting. Certainly these two worthy representatives who conduct our elections can select a committee from among Centenary ladies and gentlemen who will be thoroughly trustworthy in the performance of distributing the ballots.

The second suggestion perhaps is far the better and the more far-reaching. That is, set up a council consisting of the president of each sorority and fraternity, the president of the Barbs, and the five executive officers of the student body. Let this council meet and create a policy which might well include an agreement to form no combines and also not to fore the members of their groups to vote as directed by them.

Whether the full details set forth here be adopted or not, certainly it seems that in the interest of good government on the campus the president of the student body should call the above group together in common council with reference to discussing this matter.

Centenary Is No Snap

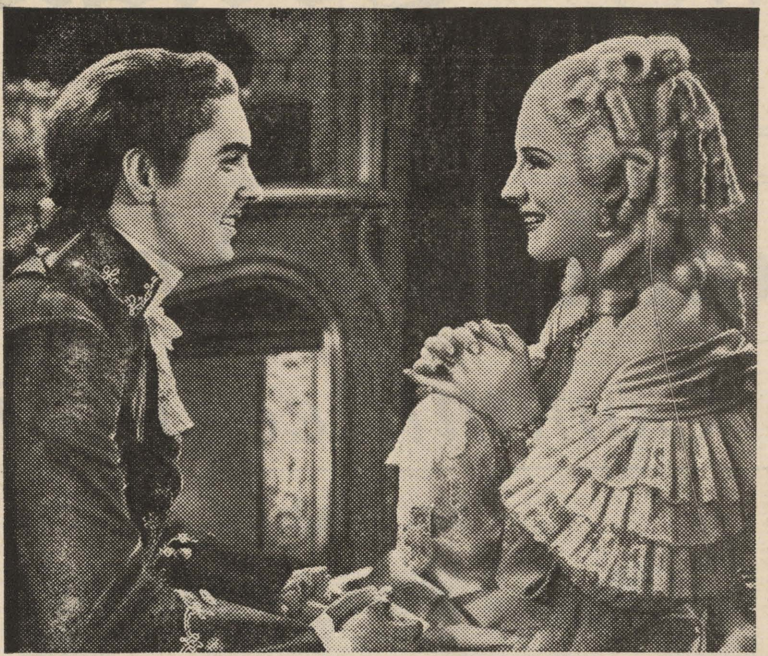
THERE WAS A TIME when it was possible for only the superior in mind to attend college, but there has come a gradual widening of the admittance until in almost every college today anyone who so desires may enter.

This is well. There should be as many as possible going to college. But with this enlargement and leniency, there is a possibility for a college to lower her standards.

This is not true at Centenary. If one does not live up to the standards of the college, he does not stay here. Therefore, it would be wise for those individuals (not students) who think they can remain in an institution of higher learning without exhibiting some interest in their courses to either change their attitudes or leave before they are asked to.

Centenary is no snap. Her credits are recognized in any college or university, if the grade received in them is worthy. And for the benefit of the larger group who are interested in the true meaning of college, there is no room for laggards.

Antoinette Was Would-Be Movie Queen of Her Day



Tyrone Power and Norma Shearer in "Marie Antoinette"

Marie Antoinette was the movie queen of her day. She set the styles in clothes and hair-dress. She had ambitions to be an actress. She never turned her head to the right, because the left was her best profile.

Today, Norma Shearer, the actress, is portraying Marie Antoinette, the queen, who dreamed of being everything that the popular star represents.

These facts were revealed during filming of the spectacular new picture, currently showing on the Strand screen.

The queen's theatrical performances were confined to the little theatre adjoining her Petit Trianon and were attended by Princes and Princesses of the court.

Louis XVI, always present at the theatricals, could never, according to reports, stay awake.

ACROSS THE CAMPUS

By Robert B. Crichlow

Gently the breezes waft their way through the trees—
Now floating, now swishing.
Sunbeams trickle between the leafy boughs
Creating shadows.
Amid the serene peace no person treads.
The afternoon has begun.
The rush and scurry of the morning hours has ceased.
But through the rush and still of the trees
There moves a quiet symphony.
Far distant the rumble and roar of traffic may be heard;
But even it cannot o'er score the strong silence of nature's shrine.
Do you tread across this way aware of the enriching beauty?
A campus inspiring in its presence may lend deeper joys to any spirit.
Beauty is here.
O joy divine, that nature brings,
Ring forth amid the rushing stream of morning hours;
And if one soul but hearkens to the sound—
That soul will have true beauty found.

Now
HOLD THAT CO-ED
with
JOHN BARRYMORE
GEORGE MURPHY
MARJORIE WEAVER
JOAN DAVIS · JACK HALEY
GEORGE BARBIER · RUTH TERRY
DONALD MEEK · JOHNNY DOWNS
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
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FEATURETTES
METROTONE NEWS
OUR GANG COMEDY
"HORSESHOES"—Sport
COMING SOON
"THREE LOVES HAS NANCY"
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PAT O'BRIEN
in
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Tyrone POWER
in M-G-M's
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JOHN BARRYMORE
Robert MORLEY Anita LOUISE
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Conglomeration

No news is good news, particularly when the news concerns class elections and intermural sports, but this column is dedicated not to "newsing," but to "nosing."

Wonga-wonga to the **Kappa Alpha** who wrote "Observations from a Misplaced Pagoda."

M. V. Adsit and **Pitty Pat Pittman** must have had a spat. We didn't even know that they were "that way" till things got like they are. **Al Curry** had suthin' to do with it. He's a T.K.N. pledge brother of **P.P.P.'s**. Incidentally ask **M.V.A.** what bet she won—how.

Frances Norton has any number of ardent admirers, among whom is a **K.A.** pledge whose name resembles **Word.**

Bob Williams didn't get home Sunday nite. "Oh Where is My Wandering Boy Tonite?"

Won't some nice girls please give **Fred McClanahan** their names, addresses and phone numbers?

A young Gent whose initials are **Johnny Welsh** stood up three **Chi O's**, who travelled over rough roads to come into town to listen to the game with him Saddidy. They went back home to Broadmoor, sadder but wiser.

"Antagonistic in attitude" will describe **Sol Freeman**, the mental cyclone. He sees all, hears all, knows nothing. He's almost human.

Shelton Boyce and **Guy Hoyer** should think twice before repeating their performance of almost a week ago. Someone might get the idea you two were—well, skip it.

Is **Lou Baxter** losing out? The dance gave indications of something to follow. Now you guess. I'm through.

Gosh, is **Ginger White** cute or not. Devastating is the word. Veddy, veddy.

Who were around the X and horseshoe shack about 10:30 p. m. Monday night? And have the neighbors complained yet?

NEW VERSION OF MAW GOOSE:

"Little Jack Horner sat in his corner—chump!"

"Little Boy Blue come blow your horn—Curb service."

Others can be obtained spontaneously from **Mary Betty Mulkey.**

What did **Margie Giles** say to burn up **Tommie Armstrong?** She usually stands a lot before cracking.

Someone please put **Carl Strother** wise to himself. If you think you're hotstuff, just keep it to yourself, Carl. Telling it spoils our guessing game. Ditto for **William Lloyd Baker.**

If we had laigs like those hanging out of Frank Keith's tennis shorts, we would put 'em in long

(Continued on page 4)

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SUNDAY—MONDAY
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CENTENARY
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The Pick of the Pictures!
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FRIDAY and SATURDAY
MICKEY ROONEY and the "HARDY" Family
in "JUDGE HARDY'S CHILDREN"
• SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY
"MY BILL" KAY FRANCIS DICKIE MOORE
WEDNESDAY—8:00-9:00 P. M.
• CENTENARY COLLEGE NIGHT
ACTUAL HALF HOUR RADIO BROADCAST OVER KRMD—DAN PATRICK, SPORTS ANNOUNCER—WILL INTERVIEW COACH PARKER AND THE FOOTBALL TEAM. THE CENTENARY BAND AND CHEER-LEADERS WILL ALSO PARTICIPATE.
• PLAN NOW TO BE HERE AND CHEER THE TEAM ON TO THE "OLE MISS" GAME!
—On the Screen—
"PRESCRIPTION FOR ROMANCE"
Wendy Barrie — Kent Taylor
Open 6:00 P. M. Doors

Gentlemen Meet Baylor Bears Tomorrow

Bill Patterson Dreaded Player For Bear Squad

Pass Defense Center of Practice For Saturday's Game Against Baylor.

On the road for the fourth consecutive week, the Centenary Gentlemen are on their way to Waco, Texas, today where tomorrow they try their football fortunes against "Bullet" Bill Patterson and his Baylor Golden Bears.

It will be a tough game for the Gentlemen. Last year Coach Morley Jennings took Bullet Bill out from under wraps for only about 15 minutes of the 60-minute period and during this short time he threw three touchdown passes that sunk the Gents 20 to 0. The Gentlemen still say that those touchdown plays should not have worked, that they knew all about them before "Bullet" Bill begin to fade back to pass, but the passes did hit the mark and touchdowns resulted.

"Tighten up that pass defense," is the slogan around the Centenary lot this week. Wednesday morning Coach Parker said, "We have been working on pass defense, and we're going to work on it a lot more." While Patterson is best known as a passer, he is also an all around back. He kicks and runs for the Bears.

As we go to press the injuries to Ails and Clark, top quarterbacks, are causing the coaches as much worry as Patterson's passes. "We won't know until Saturday how much football these two boys will be able to play," Coach Parker commented. Always preparing for the worst, F. M. May has been moved up to a halfback position, and Alvin Birkleback shifted to the quarterback spot. This is only an experiment and a temporary safety measure.

In games played with Baylor university the Gentlemen have emerged victorious in eight of their eleven starts. Until recently the Bears were considered the Gent's favorite Southwest cousin, but two 20-to-0 defeats in the last three games have turned the tables. The Bears are not only not considered "cousins" but are held with grave respect.

The Bears are undefeated this year. Last week they beat Arkansas university in the last few seconds of play with a field goal after "Bullet" Bill Patterson had worked his "arm magic" for a first score. They beat the "Razorbacks" 9 to 6.

Colonial Roomers And Rumors

The first thing that caught my ever watching eyes this morning was **Gladys Hughes** doing stunts for the breadman along about 6:30 a. m. Perhaps she was proving that she could slide down without bouncing, but nevertheless it was a good exhibition.

Speaking of acrobatics, **Mary Minta**, you should know that young ladies should not slide down dormitory banisters.

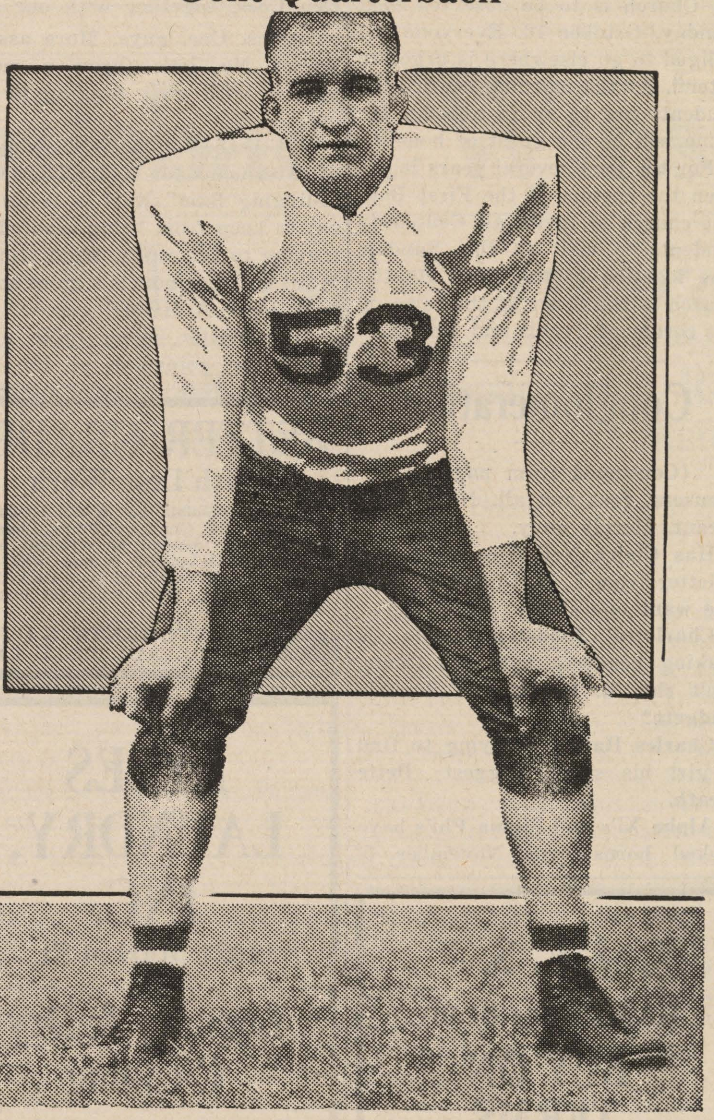
Sunday afternoon found the whole dorm weeping. . . . Hm. . . . Hm. . . . Men are so cruel, you beasts!

Eloise and **Ruby** are just children at heart, at least their knees look that way.

As soon as a certain girl gets a picture from a certain boy for another certain girl, ye old gossiper will rest in peace.

Mrs. Dorothy Wright Liebes, director of decorative rast for the 1939 World's Fair of the West in San Francisco Bay, has just returned from a five-month trip to Europe where she arranged for loan of important art material.

Gent Quarterback



Sammy Ails

Baylor Bears Expect Trouble From Gents

WACO, Texas, October 13. — Baylor Bears are expected to have trouble this week-end when they bump into the Centenary eleven in Waco Saturday. Although the Bruins eked out a 9 to 6 win over Arkansas last week in the last 30 seconds of play, they were none too impressive in their win.

The Razorbacks simply outplayed the Bears. They held a wide margin in statistics in every department of play and rolled up eleven first downs to six for the Bears.

The play of the forward wall in their opening conference game, was the thing that hurt the Bears as the Arkansas backs time and again picked up considerable yardage around the ends. Jennings is expected to spend much time this week in bringing the Bruin line play up to the form set in the two opening games.

Centenary, always a threat to Southwest conference teams, will bring a powerful team to Waco for their encounter with the Bears and will be attempting to avenge a 20-to-0 setback handed them last year. In the first game of the season, Centenary held T. C. U. to a 14-to-7 margin.

With the exception of Odell Griffin, soph guard, who re-hurt his knee, the Bears came out of the Porker contest in top shape and will probably have all players available for the tilt.

Observations From A Misplaced Pagoda

SCENES ON AND OFF THE CAMPUS:

Ernest Carter being no little confused by what happened last Friday night.

Edna Earle Richardson looking up into any football player's eyes with that appealing something.

KA's tormenting **Jo Beth Nelson** and whoever else happened to be around.

The gymnasium piano ringing with hot tunes last Tuesday morning. All we want to know is who was playing.

Azile Wagner telling half a dozen boys that one girl had sent each of them the same message from the Ole War Skule.

Bill Steger looking serious and sober at all times and in all places. By the way, we wouldn't have traded places with him on class election day for any amount of money.

Stewart, the Mighty Pewee, livening up English class with his wild and woolly witicisms.

Andy Berry running around "very busy" as usual.

Hugh White putting on an act that would put Valentino to shame.

Lockhart looking bewildered. Can it be?

The president and the vice-president having a serious conference outside the library door.

Comparative anatomy class giving one surprise after another.

More plaster falling off the ceiling in Jackson Hall. No wonder, now that the Lambdas have transferred their dignified rough-necking to said building.

Freshmen to the right of us, freshmen to the left of us! Ah, the relief of a Philosophy class!

Five great fountains will be found in the Court of Flowers in a setting of matchless beauty at the 1939 California World's Fair on Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay.

Coach Parker Says:

Against Southwestern in Memphis we just played another ball game. If we are to beat Baylor this week, we will have to play a more inspired brand of ball. The Bears are undefeated and are riding high wide and handsome on their winning streak. They will be hard to stop.

They are headed by "Bullet" Bill Patterson, last year named most valuable player in the Southwestern Conference and one of the smoothest football players I have ever seen. He is a great passer, kicker and runner and always a smart cool player under fire. He was named all-Southwestern Conference back last fall and received mention for all-American honors.

They have a great pass receiver in Bill Boyd, who also received an All-American mention last year. It will be up to our boys to stop this passing combination if we hope to win Saturday.

Right now we are worried about the quarterback position. Ails and Clark are both on the injury list. We want to play these boys if it is possible to do so, but are having to take safety first measures in case they will not be able to play. We will not know definitely either way until Friday night.

The remainder of the games on our schedule are all tough. We are one-third the way through the schedule. Only our best brand of football can carry us successfully through.

GENTLEMAN of the WEEK by Berry

On every football team there are men who perform their chores as part of the football machine and who game after game see others get the fat slice of credit for the team's victories. Principal among these sufferers is the blocking back. Through three ball games this year big Sam Ails has been clearing the way for Centenary ball carriers. Saturday he played a great game against Southwestern. As special recognition for a "good day," it is fitting that Sam Ails be named this week's Gentleman of the Week.

In Memphis Ails played a good defensive game. He hurt his shoulder on the fourth down of the play that held Southwestern for downs on the Gents' goal line. He caught the pass that put the Gents in scoring position on the nine-yard line. Throughout he was a leader and one of the sparkplugs on the team.

Sammy can really move his 220 pounds around with startling speed. His weight and speed combines to make him a good blocking back. He is quarterback on the team and this year has had good success in masterminding the Gents across for a score when they have come within the scoring zone.

Gent Freshmen Play in Ruston

Third Game of Year for Junior Gentlemen Played Against Bulldogs.

Centenary Freshmen, the Junior Gents, play their annual game with Louisiana Tech Bullpups tonight at Tech field in Rustin. The game begins at 8 p. m.

It will be the third game this year for the Juniors. In their first game of the year they were beaten by North East Center (L. S. U.) Junior college 26 to 0, but came back to beat Lon Morris, 2 to 0. Now they are ready to teach the Bullpups a few tricks.

Several boys have played outstanding ball for the freshmen this fall. Two tailbacks have sparkled in the ball-carrying department. Delvin "Sport" Heft has proved himself to be a rabbit back, fleet on his feet and a constant scoring threat on the offense. On defense he is a natural safety man, a good open field tackler, and good on punt returns.

More on the style that fits into the Gentlemen's type of play is Tom Cokley, tailback, who is fast and shifty and a good passer and kicker. Tom stole the spotlight in the Lon Morris combat when he went into the game to relieve Heft.

Other outstanding players on the freshman squad are: Robert Rhodes, tackle; Guy Ferduci, back; Bob McCraw, back; Hartwell Baldwin, tackle; Merrel Lewellen, center; and Dick Lewis, iron man of the squad, quarterback.

The Junior Gents starting lineup:
Left End—Bill Phillips.
Left Tackle—Robert Rhodes.
Left Guard—Gideon D'Asto.
Center—Merrel Lewellen.
Right Guard—Bob Johnson.
Right Tackle—Hartwell Baldwin.
Right End—Lavelle Murphy.
Quarterback—Dick Lewis.
Halfback—Bill Cokley.
Halfback—Bob McCraw.
Fullback—Guy Ferduci.

Plant models for scientific display in the Hall of Science at the 1939 World's Fair of the West on Treasure Island are being sent from France, under government bond.

Newspaper executives and workers, magazine and radio men and women will be entertained in the Press Building at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

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Kaleidoscope

By B. Schram

(The opinions set forth in this column are those of the writer and do not in any way reflect the editorial policy of the paper).

* * *

What Goes On Here?

Various requests have come into this column asking information on a vital movement in current world thought—the psychoanalytic movement. In response to those eager seekers after knowledge we are glad to give you the benfit of our study and research on this school of modern mental-treatment.

Briefly this is the basic concept of psychoanalysis—there are two yous. Although you may have in your ignorance been content with being merely an individual, this is what Dr. Freud told me, so that's that. No argument, please. There is no you; there are yous.

Now that we have that ironed out we'll go on. One of these yous is the you that does things and knows about them. The other is the unconscious, or freshman, you —that's the one who doesn't know whether he's coming or going and consequently is sometimes doing both.

There are two schools of thought among us scientists on the relative importance of these two yous. One school thinks that the conscious you is you, while the other holds that the unconscious you is you. We take no stand on this important point, but merely say that both have good cases. It is true that sometimes you know what you're doing—like cutting chapel, drinking cokes and eating ice cream. On the other hand it is evident that you are sometimes acting unconsciously—such as the time you forgot to pay your dinner check, stood up a date and fell asleep in math class. So there you are—ro rather, there yous are.

Now some people have a lot of trouble keeping themselves separate. They are constantly getting their conscious and unconscious selves mixed up. This is a disgusting state of affairs and I make it a point to have nothing to do with this type as they are just as likely as not to unconsciously pick your pocket while shaking your hand. However, it is hard to pin anything on this type person, for all he has to do is say, "That was not me, that was me." Of course, there is no answer to this, so what can you do? That's exactly what I thought.

Then comes the question of dreams. Some unenlightened people wake up in the morning and say they dreamed about horses. The better informed of course discount this immediately. They know that what appeared to the uneducated eye as horses were a number of unrepressed probias galloping around. This gives quite an advantage to the student of Freud for he can live an interesting dream life. A close friend of mine who is a practical psychiatrist tells me that he spends most of his time asleep and dreaming. When I asked him why, he replied, "You meet a better class of people."

Now for the "Napoleonic," or garden-variety, complex. Most people think they are Napoleon. This is unusual, because most people aren't Napoleon. In fact, none of my acquaintance are. The cause of this is simple. Most people don't like history (most people don't like anything), and in order to get even with their history professor they think themselves Napoleon. Then they can get even by being as indifferent as they like to everyone and everything. The way to styme the next fellow who comes to you with a tale that he is Napoleon is just to look him calmly in the eye and in a cool voice say, "You are not Napoleon, I am." And who can tell, maybe you are.

I believe that this will settle for once and for all the question of psychoanalysis. If there is anyone who doesn't understand it, don't bother to write me for I don't get it either.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Chi Omega Open House

The Chi Omega sorority will entertain with an open house Friday, October 15, at 10 o'clock (during chapel period). Students and faculty are cordially invited.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority held open house in honor of its new pledges on Sunday, October 9, at the lodge. Guests were greeted at the door by Martha Shepherd, president of the chapter. Mrs. A. R. Campbell, dean of women, presided at the punch bowl. Muerill Miller and Shirley Baird assisted in the dining room courtesies. Friends, faculty and parents were among the guests calling during the appointed hours.

Zeta "Silver Tea"

The Mothers' club of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority entertained with a silver tea Thursday, October 13, from 3:30 until 5:30 at the sorority house.

Compliments of . . .
Louisiana Paper Company

Church News

By ROBERT CRICHLOW, Religious Editor

Centenary day at the First Baptist Church is to be observed next Sunday, October 16. Everyone not obliged to go elsewhere is urged to attend. At the morning service the students are to sit in a body. Dr. Cline will be the guest of honor.

For the past several years it has been the custom of the First Baptist church to invite all Centenary students to visit on this Sunday. The location of the First Baptist church is the heart of the town on the corner of Travis and McNeil.

Conglomeration

(Continued from page 2)
trousers, feet and all. No offense meant. Merely envy.

Has **Claire Nell Gleason** gotten a letter from L. S. U. yet, or does she want one still?

Charlotte Johnston fairly is making headway with the Gents. Isn't she, **B. Harris** and **Snookie Padgett?**

Charles Harris is trying to find a girl his size. Suggest **Bette Heath.**

Alpha Xi's and **Sigma Phi's** have locked horns over November 5. "Date, date, who's got the date?" **Lockhart** says, "It's ours." Unquote. **DeMoss** makes the statement: "Well, you see it's this way—" Unquote.

A magnolia to each of the new Cen Coes, together with our consolations. Gee, guys. More assessments. No, let's throw a merry mix-up with girls tagging in and out.

Notice the Lambda's showing up of afternoons for football practice. "**Slinging Sam" Keel** is being hid out to keep from being scouted according to the coach. What scouts? What we want now is a game sometime soon. A HOME game.

Lucy Bettis knows quite a lot about the goings-on at the club whose name is the product of 20 multiplied by 20. Mathematician, thas me, but I want to know why she does.

I. E. S.
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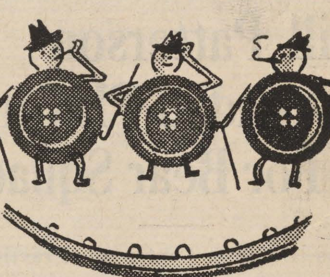
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THE
The Centenary Conglomerate
Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 33 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, October 21, 1938 | Number 6

Mary Railsback Wins Homecoming Election

Freedom of Voting Increased on Campus

New Rules Made To Aid Elections In Being Cleaner

No Ballots to Be Signed; Future Voters Allowed Complete Privacy.

Tuesday afternoon, October 18, the heads of the various sorority and fraternity groups, the Barb president, and the Student Body executive committee met to discuss means to clean up politics on the Centenary campus. Following a full discussion on the particular evils existent at Centenary the following suggestions were made for the betterment of conditions.

First, a secluded area should be had where voters might have freedom to vote for themselves. Second, no heckling of voters should be allowed around the voting booth. Third, signatures need not be attached to ballots, thus permitting the utmost secrecy in voting. It was further suggested that candidates for offices not spend time loitering around the polls at elections.

These suggestions were received by the vice-president and co-ed vice-president of the student body who plan to put these suggestions into actual practice.

The committee states: "Every student is urged to cooperate in all efforts for establishing clean politics on the campus. Each student should feel a definite responsibility to vote in all elections and take an active part in every election voting strictly for those candidates whom he or she personally believes to be the most worthy and not according to organizational affiliation."

Centenary Girl Wins First in Horse Show

The two Centenary girls who entered the pleasure and academy class of the horse show Sunday afternoon at the Fair Grounds, won the first two places in it.

Marie Lamarque won a cup and blue ribbon for first place and Joyce Reed a red ribbon for second place.

Thirty-five students attended the sailing party, also an activity of the W. A. A. Saturday afternoon at the Shreveport Boat club. Members of the club carried the girls out on their boats.

Annual Colonial Hall Open House Staged

Colonial Hall was the scene last night of an open house given in order that those girls who attend Centenary from other localities might be introduced to the remaining students and faculty and friends of Centenary.

The program for the evening consisted of the following:

Piano Solo—Sara Menefee.
Trio—Harbin Boddie, Robert Crichlow and Will McKinney.
Vocal Solo—Gladys Hughes.
Piano Duet—Marjorie Thomas and Dovie Shuford.
Accordian Solo—Majarie Lewis.
Trio—Gladys Hughes, Elizabeth Sheppard and Marjorie Thomas.

Twenty in College With Scholarships

Three Students Win Awards From Colleges; Remainder From High Schools.

There are 20 students at Centenary this year who were awarded scholarships to the college at the end of last year for being high rankers in their classes.

Beatrice Carlton and Jean Palmer tied for the one presented to the highest averaged under-classman at Centenary last year, while Marie Spivey received the one from Dodd college. The remaining scholarships were awarded to high school graduates. They are as follows:

Dorset Alford, Haughton; Clinton Brewer, Doyline; Edgar Burks, Rock Mount; Keith Burton, Oil City; Lillian Gibson, Hartford, Arkansas; Gilbert Hetherwick, Byrd; Sue Jenkins, Fair Park; Marjorie Lewis, Clarks; Catherine Lodestro, Bossier; Sarah Menefee, Homer; Helen Virginia Kendall, Lake Charles; Lois Ruth Millwee, DeQuincey; Mary Pankey, Emmett; Karen Sue Stewart, Hall Summit; Elizabeth Sheppard, Atlanta; Cecil Bland, Greenwood; Robert Webster, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Dorothy Porter received the one awarded last year by the U. D. C. She is a graduate of Byrd high school.

Kollege Kapers Gives Club Entertainment

A few of the cast of the student show, Kollege Kapers, attended the Reserve Officers club Monday night at the Forty and Eight club and presented the program following:

"The Blues"—Winifred Boles, Sam Peters, Parry Stewart.
"I Hadn't Anyone Till You" and 'That Old Feeling"—Helen Dwire.
"So Help Me"—Parry Stewart.
Novelty Tap—Billy Katherine Pryor.
"Stardust"—Allen Prickett.

Lipscomb President Of '38 Spanish Club

The Spanish club held its first meeting of the new school year last Wednesday night in the home of Myrtle Lipscomb. Twenty-eight members were present to take part in the election of new officers. They are: president, Myrtle Lipscomb; vice-president, Nedd Looney; secretary-treasurer, Mary Agnes Railsback; reporter, Cleve Farnell.

A program was given by various members of the club in celebration of Columbus Day. Following the program Spanish games were played.

New Math Instructor Added to Department

Mrs. Hugh B. Key has been added to the faculty of the mathematics department. She is teaching algebra, which she has had experience in teaching several years ago at Oklahoma A. and M. and in the high school at Enid, Oklahoma.

She obtained her B. A. degree from Oklahoma university and her M. A. from Oklahoma A. and M.

All Departments Represented In State Fair Exhibit of 1938

Dr. L. A. Thayer Has Charge Of Arrangement of Centenary Display.

This year at the Fair every department on the campus is to be represented instead of just the science one as heretofore. Dr. Lewis A. Thayer is in charge of the entire Centenary exhibit with aid from the various department heads.

The history department has taken Centenary tradition and history as its theme, with much of the data from the college records on display.

Biology department has selected as its theme "How to Grow Plants Without Soil—Hydroponics." The analysing of cottonseed oil is being demonstrated by the chemistry department, with the products of it on display.

A cathode ray oscillograph is being set up by the physics section, by which one can see the picture of his voice and of music. Geological maps, rocks and fossils are the contribution of the geology department.

From the education department comes an exhibit of model school activity, while the commerce heads plan charts in their field.

Although Don Brown will have his pictures among the others in the art collection at the Fair, there will be a display from his department with the rest of the college.

From the physical education department a setup has been arranged to represent the sports offered there.

The other departments will be represented, but an announcement of their plans for the exhibit has not been made.

Women's Club Meets At Girls' Dormitory

Has As Special Guests Mothers Of Freshmen and Special Students.

At the bi-monthly meeting of the Centenary Women's club last Tuesday evening the reception rooms of Colonial Hall were decorated with autumn flowers arranged by Mrs. Clara W. Cox, hostess of the girls' dormitory.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. A. R. Campbell, dean of women, and a receiving line consisting of: Mrs. J. B. Railsback, president of the club; Mrs. Pierce Cline, Mrs. Clara Cox, officers of the club and chairmen of outstanding committees, together with the past presidents of the organization.

The meeting, presided over by Mrs. J. B. Railsback, was opened by a prayer by Mrs. Abel Bliss.

Mrs. Jack Cox, program chairman, introduced Mary Bays Serrex, who sang "Oh Sleep," by Handel and "Nu Bel Di," by Puccini. She was accompanied by Mrs. Laurence Koelemay. Dr. Cline then spoke to the group. Some of the leading statements made by Dr. Cline are:

"The result of education should be enlargement of understanding and more alert consciousness of social responsibility. The educated must seek to benefit society rather than merely reap benefits from society. The world needs more men who think like Einstein and fewer who think as the men who drove Einstein from his native land.

"Perhaps the greatest hazard surrounding modern youth is the presence of luxury and ease making inroads on the hardihood of character. Mothers of students at Centenary can greatly aid work of the institution by insisting upon

(Continued on page 3)

First Debate Scheduled With Tech November 4

On November 4 at Ruston the Centenary debating team will meet the Louisiana Tech representatives in a debate on the question—Resolved: That the United States should form an alliance with Great Britain. The boys will debate the affirmative and the girls the negative.

English Department Popular in Library

The library circulation record for September has been completed showing interesting figures. Books dealing with some phase of the English department were the most popular during the month and following is the rank of the types of books checked out with reference to the number taken from the library; commerce, Bible, biology, music and home economics.

Vaughn Wilkins' "And So Victoria" continues to be one of the most popular books in the library, while Guyer's "Animal Biology" and "Ecological Animal Biology" by Hess, Albe and Schmidt are much in demand.

Among the new books which are being praised by faculty and students can be listed: "The Yearling" by Marjorie Rawlings, "Fashion Is Spinach" by Elizabeth Hawes,

(Continued on page 2)

Annual Progresses As Pictures Made

Progress on the 1939 Yoncopin has advanced farther this year than it ever has at this time. Over 250 pictures have been made and others are rapidly coming in. Several of the organizations on the campus have already paid in full for their pages in the yearbook as well as had all the pictures made of their members.

Due to the large number swamping the photographer, the deadline on the dollar price has been put up until October 25. The requirement of an identification picture is an official one, and it will have to be made at an additional cost if the students do not have their pictures made before the deadline.

Ewing and Aikin Reopen Confectionery for Boys

Ewing and Aikin Candy corporation has been set up in Rotary Hall again this year, with apples being the big line offered. The motto of the company is, "An apple a day keeps the doctor away."

Their business is open only at night, because of the competition from the Bookstore.

Homecoming Queen

Mary Agnes Railsback

Club for Accounting Majors Reorganized

Leading Business Men of City To Speak At Banquet Meetings.

Last year the commerce and economics departments started a club to create interest in the courses. The club held one meeting in the latter part of the school year, attended by 30 members and guests, with speakers being some of the foremost business men of the city.

This year the club has been reorganized, with the first meeting a banquet next Thursday night. The two representatives from the advanced accounting classes in day school—George Fair and William Hawkins—are meeting with two from the night advanced classes to plan the program.

All advanced accounting majors are eligible for this organization, which will hold its meetings in the form of banquets.

Some of the leading C. P. A.'s and other business men of Shreveport will be the guest speakers on subjects of interest to the accounting majors.

Anyone interested in joining or attending the meetings should see George Fair, William Hawkins or Professor Robert See.

Sonny Noel Made Bible Grader This Semester

Sonny Noel, who is doing special work at Centenary this term, has been made the assistant in Bible. He is working for the necessary requirements to be a teacher, and has as his principle duty as assistant the grade of themes.

Wylie Heads Ministerial Organization This Term

The Ministerial club has reorganized this semester under a new constitution and new officers. The ones selected are: Sanford Wylie, president; C. E. Ewing, vice-president; Jimmie Stovall, secretary; Woodrow Miles, treasurer, and Dean R. E. Smith, sponsor.

With the 10 charter members of the newly reorganized club, they have stated that they "plan to promote campus projects throughout the year and carry on regular work in nearby churches."

To Be Crowned Queen at Game Against Arizona

Railsback Polls 191 Votes; Richardson, 108, in Annual Homecoming Race.

Mary Agnes Railsback won the election held yesterday for Homecoming Queen with 191 votes, as compared with the 108 received by Edna Earle Richardson. A third candidate was added by six voters who on blank pieces of paper voted for Joe Steeples.

There were 299 votes cast and 299 voters in the election.

Mary Agnes Railsback is treasurer of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, a Maroon Jacket and a member of the Student Senate, W. A. A. and Spanish club.

She will be crowned queen at the half in the game with Arizona university, Saturday, November 5, which is to be Homecoming Day for all the past graduates of Centenary college.

Library Has Exhibit Of Research Books

Miss Lucile Althar Plans Fair Booth; Ursula Crawford Makes Posters.

The plan for the Centenary library exhibit for the Louisiana State Fair is centered around the various departments of the library which serve as tools with which the students may carve out successful college careers.

A library is the heart of an institution; much depends on its contents and on the students' ability to use it. This year the exhibit portrays four departments, science, fine arts, history and modern languages. Because of limited space all departments are not included.

This exhibit will attempt to show the townspeople the content of the library with the thought that those doing special resarch work are welcome to the Centenary college reading room. This invitation is open specially to those engaged in scientific research because the specialized content of the college library would be of value to such work.

The central theme is a quotation by William M. Randall, professor of library science at the University of Chicago: "The college library has gained its present importance in the field of higher education because of the great change which has come in the numbers and the type of students attending colleges and the resulting changes in the aims of the college and in the methods of college instruction. The library is an important tool in a new educational process . . ."

(Continued on page 2)

Grace Ingersoll Real Soph Vice-President

Again, a slip in the night has put an error in the Conglomerate. Grace Ingersoll, as it said in the main article last week, is the vice-president of the sophomore class. But the cut-line was an error. Pardon us please, Grace, it was inexcusable.

THE
Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, Louisiana, under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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CIRCULATION MANAGER .... Russell Stewart

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1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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College Publishers Representative
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10

Value Your Word

YOUR WORD IS your most valuable possession, though maybe not your most valued. For, you may have all the money in the world and still not have one statement you make taken as the truth, if you have lost your reputation for ruthfulness.

This is not as far-fetched as it may seem. There are too many students on the Centenary campus who can not be depended upon. They take it lightly that they have given their word, and have not kept it. And resulting from it are: embarassment, unhappiness and disgust to the other persons, and of course the reputation of undependability for that individual.

To be classed as dependable is far superior to being called beautiful. It is efar more lasting and admirable. A woman is petty if she can not keep her word; a man is a cad.

Numerous times throughout the year the opportunity is given students here to give their word to participate in certain activities. They are not made to give that word. It is of their own volition. A person who does not then show up for that activity should be marked as undependable by his fellows and shunned. Probably if he were, there would not be such an abundance of it around May Festival time and deadline time on the paper and program time in the clubs.

A person should not be allowed to neglect his word and get by with it. It causes too much grief to the innocent individual who depended on him. For there are others who depended on the word of that individual for the other's showing up. It goes back in a long chain like looking at one's self in a room of mirrors—at the image reflected way back all depending on the original person.

Don't be careless with your word. In fact, be sparing with it. Look a situation over, and if you see that it is impossible don't put your name down for it. And if you do, be there.

Your being unable to appear is no excuse unless you let that person know personally that you will not be there in plenty of time for him to make whatever arrangements will result from it.

A Gentleman Is Neat

CENTENARY HAS LONG been known as the home of the Gentlemen. Not being a historian, I do not know the origin of this title. However, the word has been publicized to such an extent that all who know Centenary know it as the college down South where they make scholars, football teams and GENTLEMEN.

For the last few years, especially during and following the era commonly known as the depression, when our pocket books closely resembled the bottom side of a punctured tire, we have come to be rather lax in our everyday attire.

Those fortunate few who have new house shoes should be proud of them—but let their joy limit itself to the displaying of such items within the realms of dormitory rooms and homes. In wearing them to classes every day, there is considerable danger of soiling them and hastening that day when the inevitable discard will be necessary.

A second suggestion, not to be taken too seriously, is that by loosening the belt slightly at the waist and inserting one's shirt tail, the general appearance of the wearer will be improved surprisingly. Naturally it is to be understood that a late evening makes those last few winks of the morning valuable, but really now, this suggestion will involve no more than 10 to 15 seconds, and the appreciation of fellow students will more than repay it. (This discussion of course does not refer to shirt tails which are meant to hang out).

Ties are dangerous things and usually best avoided. But one kind can be such an advantage as to help in "making the man." A shirt collar, even when open, with a neatly placed necktie adds so much to the appearance of a man that with a moments thought few would be caught in public study halls, classrooms and gatherings without this added effect.

A few minutes time and a little more attention will help a lot of our visitors determine the real reason for the full dress Gentleman which is so widely advertised and known. Upperclassmen, show up the freshman who comes to Centenary with the idea in mind that he can be seen around in any form of dress or undress! Frosh, this is your chance to make the Sophs take notice!

Conglomeration

SMALL FRY

Sorry to have to admit defeat, people, but the reason we haven't collected much "know" this week is that we've been worrying about our colleague who is the father of "Orchids to the K.A.'s"—beg pahdon, we meant "Observations from a Misplaced Uagoda." Same difference.

Good idea—that pep squad and letter forming idea of **Chi Omegas.** We understand that the other sororities have caught on now, though a little too late to be original. (After that I'm going into hibernation.)

Last Friday afternoon the **K.A.'s** and **Lambdas** tangled in a practice game. From what we could see through the dust, the Lambdas line held, but the **Knight's** superior passing won the game. We may be wrong, but don't bet on those practice games in the Dust Bowl.

Ginger White, thaw out that pan. Only men can look hardboiled and get by with it (if they're lucky).

According to **J. Dixon,** dairyman, etc., "A cow loses every essence of femininity when she starts kicking." The same might **Shirley** be said of a lady, **O'Mara.**

"Peg" Williams may know her own mind, but she doesn't know how to make it up.

Hugh White can sing: We heard him. P. U. Even **Charles Peters** can beat him to the draw. . . . **Lewell Butler** wants to know whither all the lonesome lovely ladies have flown.

Fay Forshee should know better than to try to drive that **Smith's (Hinkie)** wreck. You can't drive a car yet, gal.

How many times has **R. Marks** worn that "polo shirt of many colors," and how many more times can he expect to get by with it?

Yea for Centenary College Nite! What we need now is some real yells and a game at home. (Yes, I know that was said last week.)

Stumpy Finnell and Co. have organized a stay-away-from-home-one-night-a-week club, and from what we understand **Little Finger Morris** got the worst end of the deal tuther night.

Why does **Hubert Hagen** persist in putting that four-wheeled calamity on the parking lot?

Just think—if voting had been set Saturday instead of Thursday, what an advantage the **Zetas** would have in their campaigning.

Why must **Mary Hardin** work back of the stacks in the library? Give us a break, **Miss Althar.** Put her out front and let us bask in her smile, which is one of the prettiest on the campus.

If **Sam Peters** gets another job it will kill him. Know where there's a vacancy?

Bill (Wilbur) Morris is worrying about that debate club. Better call it a good start at a bad job, **Billie Boy.**

Speaking of **Bills,** why doesn't **Bill Thorne** do somepin we can write about ,if we could write.

YONCOPINS TO

Whoever was or were responsible for the improvement in the election procedure yesterday.

A Tapestry

By Bob Gardner

This morning as I went my way,
I chanced upon a tapestry
A tapestry of gold and brown
Spread out upon the dampened ground.

My feet seemed hesitant to tread
Upon this mantle flecked with red,
The leaves there strewn, a story told
Just like the tapestries of old.

They told of storm, of rain, of wind,
And how the colors formed therein,
Had been lent from sunsets bright
And painted there with warm sunlight.

How wondrous are the works of God!
And shamed was I that I had trod
Upon this mantle fit for kings,
Embellished with such holy things.

Hard to believe!

*—Yes its hard to believe there are so many novelty pieces—for prizes and gifts—and that a firm in Shreveport carries so many in Stock.

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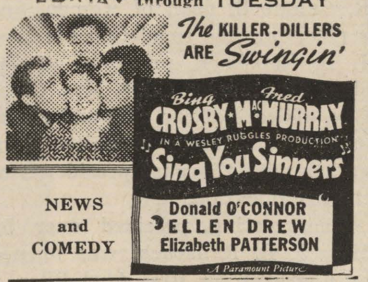
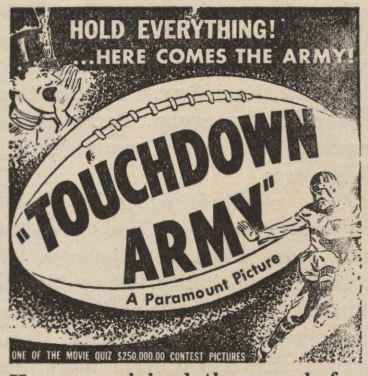


NEWS and COMEDY

NEXT WEDNESDAY
BIG STAGE AND SCREEN SHOW—MAKE UP A PARTY



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THE GLASS HAT
CHICKEN and STEAK DINNERS

Continous Entertainment

Marshall at Crockett

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Chi Omega

The Chi Omega sorority held open house in its lodge on the Centenary campus for faculty members and friends. Guests were greeted at the door by Edna Earle Richardson and Marie Heminway and Margaret Johnson. Delightful refreshments were served to the guests who called at that time.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The Zeta Tau Alpha Mothers' club entertained with a silver tea at the chapter lodge on Thursday afternoon, October 13, from 3:30 until 5:30. Mrs. F. F. Webb, president of the Mothers' club and Mrs. B. H. Shepherd greeted the guests at the door. Mrs. Allen Graves, Mrs. William Horton, Mrs. J. S. Reiley and Margaret Hope were in the receiving line in the living room. Little Walter O'Roark in his football uniform added spirit to the occasion. Mrs. A. Lemoine and Mrs. Edward Railsback served in the dining room.

English Department Poular in Library

(Continued from page 1)

"Madam Curie" by Eve Curie, "Inside Europe" by John Gunther and "My Son, My Son" by Howard Spring.

BETTER GRADES
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DON AMECHE ROBERT YOUNG
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The Historical Mystery of Jan Murrieta

WEDNESDAY
COLLEGE NIGHT!!
COLLEGE CAPERS TALENT
BROADCAST OVER KRMD
8:45 TO 9:00

Library Has Exhibit Of Research Books

(Continued from page 1)

In the center of the display will be a bookcase containing the first and last volumes of some of our sets of reference books. From the bookcase of science material will be tape leading to a poster listing the actual specialized books on science. The other subjects will be treated in a similar manner. On each poster will be a pictorial representation in the background.

Miss Lucile Althar is in charge of the exhibit, and Ursula Crawford is doing the poster work.

A wine cellar, replica of the stone, hillside tunnels of California's historic wineries, will be a part of the $50,000 Wine Temple at the Golden Gate International Exposition on Treasure Island in 1939.

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WATCH FOR
"ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND"
"I AM THE LAW"
"LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY"

CAPITOL

Ole Miss Next Opponent of Centenary Gentlemen Squad

Gents Off Again For Fifth Game On Strange Grid

Four Players Come Up From Reserves to Starting Positions.

This week the Gents continue their "suitcase parade" as they go into their fifth game on the road. Saturday it is the University of Mississippi in Oxford, the team who three weeks ago shocked the football world by beating L. S. U. in a rousing season opener.

The "Rebels" have a new system and a new coach. Coach Harry J. Mehre, who made football history on several occasions at Georgia, by winning from Eastern elevens before the South won football recognition, is the head man of the Mississippi football show and already he has produced results that would have peased the Mississippi fans if they had been three years in coming.

At the practice sessions this week, the Centenary football team received the biggest "shake-up" that has occured in the starting line-up of the Maroon and White for several years. Changes saw John Manson, back, Joe Steeples, guard, Ray Mayeaux, guard, and Ted Olzack come up from the reserves to take over starting births.

The backfield "shake-up" drops Ed Whitehurst from the starting lineup. Coach Parker commenting on the change said that Manson would take over a halfback position, Alvin Birkleback would go to the fullback spot. "I still think," Coach Parker said, "that Ed Whitehurst is the greatest offensive fullback in the country. He is a great ball carrier. Birkleback is better on defense, and is the better blocker."

With the feeling that it will be their day, the Gents will go into the next ball game. Victory over Mississippi will win back for them much of the prestige lost in the game with the Bears.

The Gents' starting lineup:

Cuzts, end; Olzack, end; Vinson, tackle; Jones, tackle; Steeples, guard; Mayeaux, guard; Rawlinson, center; Clark or Ails, quarterback; Manson, halfback; Bynum, halfback, and Birkleback, fullback.

Observations from Here and There

By Russell Stewart

Morley Jennings is a great coach. No other coach in these parts could so successfully use 15 men in a football game against his opponent's traditional eleven. Of course even to us sometimes comes the urge to lay by tradition. But not in football. There were four outstanding Baylor men on the field. The four of them together were responsible for at least a sixth of Baylor's yardage. They semed to be a little bigger than the rest of the team, and they wore different suits—a sort of uniform that had black and white stripes on it. Ask anyone who saw this game, and the odds are two to one that they agree with us.

Centenary's lesser lights shined brilliantly in this game. The outstanding player for our side was John Manson, who proved he knew what a pass was. Of course, a white-headed boy named Barnes can't be passed by. He studied his instructions, and followed them.

* * *

A night trip through Eastern Texas revealed forest fires by the dozen. They tell us that there is such a thing as a department of Conservation in the Lone Star State, but if they don't use their authority over forests, we shall soon call our neighbor to the west the "Lone Tree State."

* * *

Next Monday, October 24, should be a significant date in the lives of you who draw wages. On that date the much discussed and little understood Wages and Hours law becomes effective. Our guess is that its immediate effect will be to increase unemployment, and thus put more people on relief, who will vote the way FDR says, etc., etc. A politician always has to look ahead, and plan accordingly. His only worry is that some of his plans may backfire on him. The backfire-ability of the Wages and Hours law is an unknown quantity, but again we guess that if any of the New Deal's air castles topple, this one will.

* * *

The records show that nine out of every ten in Centenary are specializing. Have you ever stopped to think what would happen if you did not, could not, get a job in the profession you are planning? Suppose you are taking pre-law. What could you do if, upon emerging from the darkness of a law school, you found a world so full of lawyers that there were two of them to every client? What WOULD you do? You have bee nprepared for law—what do you know about leading an orchestra, or interpretating a foreign language? What we are trying desperately to point out is this: Even education today is becoming over-specialized, and any economics student can tell you what that means. Might we humbly suggest that you take three hours or six hours a week off here and there from your cut-and-dried prethis and that course to take a little variety in your college course? It should help you mentally a great deal.

* * *

It is with genuine pleasure that we note the new policy for chapel programs. We are told that we have especially to thank for this policy, Professor Voran, Dean Hardin and President Cline, who are cooperating with a student committee to make this season's chapel programs the best in the past 114 years. If yiu have a tendency to miss chapel occasionally, you'd better get another tendency, because the chapel programs planned for the next month or so are the tops in anybody's college.

* * *

We may not have a football team like T. C. U.'s, or a band like Louisiana Normal's, or an enrollment like Louisiana Tech's, or a plant like L. S. U.'s, but man, oh man, we still have Kollege Kapers, and for us, we're satisfied.

Women's Club Meets At Girls' Dormitory

(Continued from page 1)

real intellectual progress for their children."

After reports from the committees Mrs. Railsback welcomed the guests, and giving them an invitation to the club, she asked them to introduce themselves and give the name of their son or daughter attending here.

The social hour following carried out the Hallowe'en motif. Mrs. H. A. Sumrall, hostess for the tea hour, was assisted by Mrs. L. T. Baker, Mrs. James Reily, Mrs. R. H. Nelson and Mrs. Rosa Buckelew.

The freshmen girls in the dormitory who aided in the serving are: Vernell Caviness, Charlotte Johnston, Helen Kendall, Lois McLaughlin, Sara Menefee, Anne Robinson, Elizabeth Sheppard, Karen Sue Stewart, Genevieve Strohe and Margaret Thomas.

The Fountain of Western Waters in the Courft of Pacifica at the World's Fair of the West coming February 18, 1939, will have a capacity of 92,000 gallons and will be operated by three pumps.

GENTLEMAN of the WEEK by Berry

There is no story in football more thrilling than the story of the climb of the reserve to the ranks of the starting lineup. It is with this hope in his heart that every boy who sits on the bench goes out for practice day after day enduring every "hard knock" of the practice session and the mononotious toil of fitting himself into a machine for which he is only an extra cog. The football letter is his ardent hope, and a rise to stardom a distant golden gate.

John Manson, this issue's Gentleman of the Week, achieved this climb in the Baylor game. He won his letter, he became the star and from the mouth of Head Coach Parker comes word of his promotion, "Manson is in the starting lineup. He will stay there if he can hold it."

Long ago John was rated by the coaches as having more athletic ability than any man on the Gent squad. He is the best distant runner on the squad and is elusive in an open field. He gets more distance out of his kicks than any man in the Southwest. Fitting him into Centenary's style of play was the coaching problem. The coaches never found a place for him, and when he was given his chance, he made his own.

John hails from Amsterdam, Ohio; is a junior and a letterman at basketball and baseball.

Coach Parker Says:

"We want to win the ball game Saturday because it gives us a chance to beat the team that defeated L. S. U., who is a real football power in the South. With this incentive added to the fact that our ball club will be due to play a winning game, I believe that our boys will be ready to win a ball game.

Our team is still crippled. It hurts us to have two boys injured who play the same position. Ails and Clark are still hurt. I don't intend to use Ails until he gets well. Clark should play Saturday if his injury responds to treatment.

The play of John Manson and Cotton Barnes was the bright spot in the Baylor game. Manson has won a place in the starting lineup if he can hold it. Barnes proved that he was a good understudy for Bynum, and that he was capable of pushing him on passes. The passes he threw in the Baylor game were well-timed and accurate.

Our team has lost two ball games, but we are not on the rocks. At Southwestern we played and won from a team that was clicking when we were playing only an ordinary ball game. Last week I thought we would have a good day against Baylor but it didn't turn out that way. Saturday we should be ready."

Wednesday College Nites to Continue

The student pep meeting and broadcast at the Centenary theatre last Wednesday night met with success and is due for a repeated performance next Wednesday night.

A large group of students were present to take part in the broadcast over KRMD which included introductions of the football team and the coaches.

At the next broadcast there will be members of the Kollege Kaper troupe to add to the fun. These Wednesday College Nights will continue as long as there is an interest in them.

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WEENIE BYNUM - LEFT HALFBACK

World's Fair Plans Extensive Sport Program for Youngsters

NEW YORK. (Special) — The sports program of the New York World's Fair 1939, which makes special appeal to the "sand-lot kids" of this country, from whose obscure ranks have risen many of the foremost athletes of America, was made public by Grover A. Whalen, president of the Fair corporation.

Announcement was made simultaneously with the dedication by the New York Yankees baseball team of the Fair's court of sport, an extensive outdoor area forming part of the setting of the exhibit building on Constitutional Hall, main avenue of the exposition, which is to house the Fair's Academy of sport.

In the Fair's program of sports outlined by Christy Walsh, director of sports, there are to be both outdoor and indoor events with independent competitions staged elsewhere under private management but with the cooperation or sponsorship of the Fair. Such events are to include the all-star major league baseball game at the Yankee stadium in July of next year, the international police pistol tournament and others to be announced later.

Probably the keenest appeal to the sport loving youth of America will be through the Fair's school of sport, the instructors in which are to be this country's leaders in the fields of baseball, football, track and field and boxing.

The "school term" extends throughout the period of Fair operation, from April 30 next to the following October 31. First in the curriculum comes baseball, in which 10 classes are to be held. The list of instructors, which reads like a roster of imperishable masters of the game, are to be: Joe McCarthy, Lou Gehrig, Babe Ruth, Bill Terry, Johnny Vander Meer, Burleigh Grimes, "Dizzy" Dean, Hank Greenberg, Jimmy Foxx, Joe Di Maggio, Bob Feller, Mel Ott and others equally notable. Classes in baseball are to be held in June, July, August and September.

In football, in which there are to be six classes during September and October of next year, the "professors" who are to tell their audiences of the strategy of the game, are: Jim Growley, Mal Stevens, "Pop" Warner, Lou Little, "Chick" Meehan, Benny Friedman, Larry Kelly, Alexander Wojciechowicz, Marshall Goldberg and others.

These "old masters" of gridiron play will instruct their classes in everything there is to be known about kicking, passing and everything else in "the book" about football technique.

Track and field instruction is to be given in May and June in six classes under the expert tutelage of Lawson Robertson, Dean Cromwell, Pete Waters and "Dink" Templeton, Glenn Cunningham and other noted stars.

At the termination of the classes in baseball and football, boys who have completed the school courses are to be presented with certificates issuesd by the Fair's academy of sport bearing the recipient's name and also that of the celebrity conducting the class.

Boxing classes, of which there are to be six during June, July and August, will be conducted by Gene Tunney, Jack Dempsey, Jim Braddock, Joe Louis, Tony Galento, Benny Leonard, Mickey Walker and other fistic favorites ready to go on at a moment's notice.

The Fair corporation feels that with such representation from these four departments of sport, the youth of this country will be attracted by the thousands on every class day, and that they will receive instruction, not only from internationally-known personages in athletics but in an unforgettable fashion.

Instruction in another form, but at the hands of an equally prominent "faculty" is to be offorded in the Fair's academy of sport within the exhibit building. This will give to visitors a "close up" contact with their sport favorites, because famous athletes, coaches and star players of visiting baseball and football teams and distinguished sports writers are to be introduced "in person" and interviewed on a platform in the academy, amplifiers being installed to carry their voices throughout the audiences.

The academy is to be the scene of the presentation of many notable awards. One of the most important of these is the annual academy award for 1938, a trophy to be awarded by ballot to that person, amateur or professional, male or female, adjudged to have "contributed the most to the welfare of American sport" during the year.

The winner is to be selected by members of the academy of sport, composed of all the personnel of the advisory committee on sport, which is made up of sports personalities, and sports writers, a total of nearly 200 leaders. Their decision will be announced next December and the trophy is to be placed on exhibition in the academy when the Fair opens. A date in 1939 remains to be selected for the actual presentation.

In addition to this major award, certificates are to be conferred upon one individual, representing each and every sport, who has performed a service of special merit to his particular sport during the current year, in, for example, baseball, football, hockey, basketball, tennis and other competitive athletics.

Days of marked importance in the duration of the academy of sport are to be those on which the awards of the All-America board of baseball and the all-America board of football for 1938, and also the certificates to graduates of the Fair's baseball, football and boxing schools.

Ewing Champion of Boys' Tennis Team

The boys' tennis class has just completed a round-robin tournament with 16 students taking part in it.

All the last year lettermen reached the semifinals—Frank Keith, Randy Mayer, Murlyn LaGrone and C. E. Ewing, Jr.

Keith defeated Mayer 6-2, 6-3; Ewing passed LaGrone with a 10-8, 6-2 score.

In the finals Ewing won over Keith with an 8-6, 6-0 score.

The Centenary tennis players are trying to fix it up to get indoor matches in the gymnasium this winter. They are also planning to sponsor a state university and college tennis tournament this April in Shreveport, with Normal, Tech, Louisiana college, Southwestern, L. S. U., Tulane, Loyola and Centenary taking part.

Alpha Sigma Chi Meets

Alpha Sigma Chi, honorary chemistry fraternity, is holding its first meeting tonight in the home of Dr. and Mrs. John B. Entrikin.

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Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 33 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Thursday, October 27, 1938 | Number 7

State Fair Continues Through Next Monday

Homecoming Day Set for November 5

Activities Begin Friday Night at Alumni Social

Party in Gym Honoring Alumni, For All Students, Begins Annual Day.

Homecoming activities this year will begin with a party honoring the alumni at the gymnasium Friday night, November 4, for the entire student body as well as the alumni themselves. After the reception, there will follow an alumni program, a pep meeting, entertainment and a social period.

Later the same night there will be open houses at the various fraternities and sororities on the campus.

Saturday at nine there will be a registration of visiting alumni and former students. At 11 a chapel service participated in by the students and alumni will be held followed by a parade.

Luncheon for out-of-town alumni is to be served in Colonial Hall by the Centenary Women's club at 12:15.

At the football game at 2:30 p. m. between Centenary and Arizona there will be additional ceremony, with the homecoming queen, Mary Agnes Railsback, crowned at the half.

W.A.A. Adds Forty-Six New Members to Roll

The Women's Athletic association gained 46 new recruits Wednesday night, October 19, when the first initiation of the year was held. The ceremony was a candle-light service performed by the officers, Joyce Reed, Helen Webb, Mary Betty Mulkey and Billie Cady.

Those initiated were Jane Caldwell, Hessie Gaston, Florence Neel, Betty Stagg, Alice Leah McGimsey, Louise Garrison, Lillian Gibson, Phyllis Rhoades, Virginia Breithaupt, Lou Dell Liston, Anne Robinson, Thomasine Armstrong, Betty Green, Juanita Ryland, Ethel Cady, Billie Cady, Helen Webb, Joyce Reed, Margaret Brown, Lois McLaughlin, Mary Minta Moore, Dorothy Garrison, Alline Boddie.

La Rue Powell, Mary Nelle Reed, Mary Pankey, Lee Alice Clay, Margaret Gellispie, Paulyn Gill, Myrian Holloway, Dorothy Jane Dixon, Ruth Watkins, Ethel Kramer, Katherine Lee, Jacqueline Meyers, Elise Montgomery, Marguerite Lockhart, Karen Sue Stewart, Claudia Dickson, Dorothy Durr, Joann Connolly, Frances Kizer, Olivia Bott, Cecile Schaefer, Margaret Williams, Katherine Blackwell, Shirley O'Mara.

Other new members may be taken in on payment of their dues.

Two Students Added To Scholarship List

Lou Dell Liston of Elysian Fields and Kathryn Lee from Oak Grove have been added to the list of scholarship winners from high schools last spring. High scholarship and character were the basis for selection.

NSPA Gives Annual First Class Ranking

1938 Yoncopin School Life Division Found Best Part By Judges.

First class honor rating or excellent was the rank given the 1938 Centenary Yoncopin recently by the National Scholastic Press association. Only three books in the enrollment group in which it was classed received a higher rating, as the Yoncopin lacked just 10 points of being All-American.

Special credit was given the Yoncopin for its informal photographs throughout the book, and its pictures of college life were rated the highest possible. Many of the other fields received much more than the average score. Those considered the best by the judges were: Administration and instruction section, organization and activities, school life(having 20 points above average), and layouts.

Article Published About Centenary

In "St. Tammany Farmer" of Covington, Louisiana, Methodist History Written.

In "The Tammany Farmer," printed in Covington, Louisiana, recently appeared an article on Methodist Historical Commemoration, which contained a large story of Centenary and her history, along with three well-known individuals to Centenary people as references on the bibliography, from whose writings material was secured for the enormous feature. The excerpt about Centenary stated:

"Centenary is the oldest college west of the Mississippi river, and the oldest surviving senior-degree-giving college in the Gulf and Old Spanish Trail States from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Methodists include and perpetuate in their Centenary college the State College of Louisiana established in 1825, which both Faye and Fortier, early Louisiana historians, claim to be the successor of the College and University of New Orleans founded in 1805. Through Centenary the Methodists perpetuate the significance of the Great Revival in the Church in 1738, and through the College of Louisiana they keep alive their sharing in the only surviving unit of many educational institutions supported by Louisiana State before 1845, in which period the State appropriated nearly two million dollars for education.

(Continued on page 4)

Millsaps' Paper Quotes Bit from Science Paper

Among the write-ups in fellow newspapers this week was found an item in the Millsaps college "Purple and White" concerning a Centenary graduate.

Entitled "Quotable Quotes," the article quoted an excerpt from Edgar Friedenberg's paper given last winter before the American Chemical society which is being published in the Journal of Chemical Education.

Freshmen Test Grades Compiled

Each Freshman May Learn His Ranking by Seeing Dr. F. S. Rankin.

Due to a decision on the part of the psychology department the only publicity to be given in relation to the psychological examination given the freshmen will have to do with statistical results. Reasons for this decision are that it is not deemed wise to state the names of those who made the highest scores lest the other students making lower scores develop an inferior attitude or those making the highest scores place too much emphasis upon it and develop a strictly superior outlook. As yet what interpretation may be placed upon these results is not determined and will not be ascertained until the figures resulting from these tests taken throughout the nation are compiled at Chicago.

It should be stated, however, that while not desiring to make public these scores each individual freshman may see Dr. F. S. Rankin personally and he will be glad to inform him as to your score.

As to the results of these tests: The greatest possible score is a total of 198 points. The highest score made by a Centenary freshman was 146; second highest was 135; third and fourth highest were 129 and 121 respectively. The lowest scores were 18 and 19. The mean score was between 66 and 67 averaging exactly 66.647.

Below the scores are tabulated according to number of freshmen placing within every 10 points:

SCORE—	Number Scoring
11- 20	2
31- 30	8
31- 40	19
41- 50	23
51- 60	60
61- 70	33
71- 80	34
81- 90	27
91-100	17
101-110	12
111-120	2
121-130	2
131-140	1
141-150	1
	227

Dramatic Club Begins Season Next Friday

The Centenary Dramatic club will hold its first general meeting of the year next Friday, November 4, in the chapel. Every Centenary student interested in dramatics is asked to be there. Every student is eligible for membership, and the only requirement is an interest in drama.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wray Young, instructors in dramatics, are sponsors of the dramatics club which has for its purpose, "The Furtherance of Drama at Centenary." Organized a year ago, the club presented a number of interesting programs and climaxed the season by assisting with the production of the senior play, "The Youngest," which was presented before 2000 people in the outdoor amphitheater during graduation week.

At the meeting on November 4 officers will be elected to seven positions. The nominating committee includes Alice Knight, William Morris and Frank Keith. There will be a short program and plans for the year will be discussed by Mr. and Mrs. Young.

Seven Names Put Up For National Honor

"Who's Who Among Students" Invites Nomination of Several Centenary Students.

Centenary has been invited through the medium of the president of the Student Government association, to present seven nominations from the junior and senior classes for the "Who's Who among Students in American Colleges and Universities," which is published annually at University, Alabama, with H. Pettus Randall, editor.

With the aid of professors, these nominations will be made on the bases of: character, leadership, scholarship and potentialities of future usefulness to business and society.

This book has been published for the past four years and is the one national basis of recognition for students devoid of politics, initiation fees and dues. The number of students nominated from each institution is based largely on the number enrolled.

The purpose of this publication is to serve: as an incentive for students to get the most out of their careers; as a means of compensation to students for what they have already done; a recommendation to the business world; as a standard of measurement for students comparable to such agencies as Phi Beta Kappa and the Rhodes Scholarship Award.

Committee Selected To Plan Homecoming

Arrangements for the celebration of Homecoming Day at Centenary have been placed in the hands of various alumni and faculty members.

Algie Brown, president of the Centenary Alumni association has appointed an alumni committee to handle the arrangements of the day. Professor Darrell Overdyke is the chairman of this committee and is assisted by A. C. Voran, faculty aid, Miss Lucille Althar and W. G. Banks.

Leon Adams is handling all the publicity for homecoming.

Dr. E. L. Ford is in charge of the parade, and Dr. Steger the memorial service for Dr. George S. Sexton.

West to Lead Letter Formations at Game

Under the direction of Adam West, drum major, a marching formation for the Centenary-Loyola game to be played at the Louisiana State Fair, October 29, is being planned.

The letters G-E-N-T-S are to be by the members of each of the sororities and the non-sorority group with the band forming the middle letter.

The Chi Omegas are to form the G; the Alpha Xi Deltas, the E; the band, the N; the Zeta Tau Alpha, the T, and the non-sorority group, the S.

Encircling the whole formation will be the members of the freshmen class.

All are to be uniformed in some version of the schools colors.

Boys' Dormitory Opens Parlor to Feminine Sex

For the first time in its history the parlor of Rotary dormitory is open to members of the feminine sex at all times. Recently remodeled and furnished the room bids fair to run close competition with the much-ly used parlors at Colonial Hall.

The boys of Rotary Hall have chosen a new president, C. E. Ewing, Jr., to whom the faculty, student body and administration may look as a representative of the dormitory group. All the boys in the hall, with the aid of Cheesy Voran, student councillor, are combining to make the dormitory more livable. They are using their own minds as to the best type of activity befits a Centenary student.

On Saturday, November 5, Homecoming Day, they are especially welcoming to their hall the alumni and students of Centenary.

Kollege Kapers Cast Has Big Year Ahead

About Thirty-Three Students Included in Plans for Showings in Ark-La-Tex.

Although several short performances have been given by various students trying out for Kollege Kapers, final decisions on personnel are being held up pending further tryouts and selection of playlets and skits to be used for the '39 edition. A number of short skits are now being considered with several others ordered.

The cast this year will include some 33 students, out of 80 possible aspirants. Twenty-five of these 33 will be announced next week. At least 20 will be new students.

The orchestra is making progress in both popular and semi-classical numbers. Instrumentation includes two violins, one base violin, four clarinets, three saxophones, traps, three trumpets, two trombones, piano, marimba and accordian.

Students are competing for prizes amounting to around $40 for the original songs and music, playlets and skits.

Any student desiring to have a part in this show should come to the chapel building on Tuesday afternoon for a tryout. Already bookings for almost the entire

(Continued on page 4)

Mary Hardin Arranges Exhibit About Hobbies

Hobbies is the theme of the most recent library exhibit now appearing in the halls of the Arts building.

Arranged by Mary Hardin, the display features painting, taxidermy and photography with examples and books representing each. The background is of blue and white gingham with the word "hobbies" embroidered on it.

The tiny painting, representing the art hobby, is characteristic of modern surrealist art, being entitled, "Going Home," with no possible connection to the title.

Centenary Has Exhibit of Each Phrase of Study

State Fair is Galaxy of Fun, Food And Educational Facts.

The 1938 edition of the Louisiana State Fair now in progress will continue through October 31 as a mixture of things educational and amusing.

From pig pens to art museums, one can travel in a few minutes, and then from art into science, and from science to merry-go-rounds, with a mass of indigestible but tempting paraphernalia inbetween.

Centenary is represented in the exhibits with every department having a part. The display features a huge photograph of the entire campus, take from an airplane. White ribbons run from each department building to its representative work. Centenary students have been on hand each day to explain and give information concerning points on display.

From Friday on, copies of the special Fair Edition of the Conglomerate are to be given to the visitors of the booth.

Another feature of the Fair of especial appeal to Centenary students is the football game to be played between Centenary and Los Angeles Loyola Saturday. Tickets must be bought at the athletic office before 11 o'clock Saturday. The game begins at 2:30.

City Librarian Speaks To Group on Reading

At a recent meeting of the library assistants the speaker was Miss Dorothy Moss, librarian of the Shreve Memorial library, who spoke on the subject of "Professional Reading." She discussed the advisability of student assistants reading such magazines as the Publishers' Weekly, the Library Journal, the Wilson Bulletin and the bulletin of the American Library association. She pointed out that every library assistant, whether she planned to make it her profession or not, should keep up with what is happening in libraries and what new books are coming out. These magazines show how to meet various problems in the reading room and at the circulation desk. Though the articles seem too technical at first, they will soon become enjoyable.

She also pointed out that working in the library helped one in other professions, in looking up one's own material and finally in widening one's circle of friends.

Miss Moss was student assistant in the Centenary library for three years. She then attended the University of North Carolina, where she obtained her B.L.S. degree. After returning to Centenary as the librarian for nearly two years, she went to Shreve Memorial library where she is now head librarian.

PRE-MEDICAL EXAM SET

The annual examination given pre-medical students as a prerequisite for medical school is set for December 2 at three o'clock in Dr. Entrikin's classroom.

THE

Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, Louisiana, under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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1938 Member 1939
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Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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It's Your Fair

SHREVEPORT SHOULD BE proud of her privilege as the home of the State Fair. This annual activity and celebration dates back to ancient times when fairs were festivals held as social occasions as well as for the sale of wares and the exhibition of products. With the development of communication and transportation, they still remain an event—both educational and pleasureable.

Exhibits at the Louisiana State Fair cover every phase of commercial, industrial and agricultural work throughout the state, with an educational value that is unlimited. Projects of high schools are rated comparatively to encourage development; art and home economics, as well as manual training are presented.

Every progressively-minded citizen of Louisiana should at least make it a point to study the exhibits in his field in order that he might know what developments others have made and thereby improve himself.

Then in the social line, as a reminder of the festival days of ancient fairs, is the Gladway, which is a galaxy of ferris wheels, merry-go-rounds, octopuses and side-shows with the climax of the nightly grandstand performance, which is a thing of beauty and a marvel.

The Fair has an interest for everyone. As its motto states: "It's your Fair, so be there."

Conglomeration

What with all the females of the college enlisted each afternoon in a marching corps, an innocent bystander would get the impression that Centenary has suddenly become militaristic, but since white shirts are the official uniform, all fear of the "Black Shirt" element can be removed.

The Fair is offering a fair amount of successful competition to Centenary in claiming students. **Bright Star** and **Fizz Wilkins** wandered about baffled by all the seething howling mobs, while **Beverly Blood** seemed to have the whole situation well in hand.

With approximately five weeks of Greek life to their credit a group of 125 pledges are ready to assure their fraternal kin that they may well substitute their "Spare the rod and spoil the pledge" motto for a more encouraging "Big members from little pledges grow" theory. . . . . It is a constant question as to who enjoys biology eat the most . . . **Jean Stokes, Buddy Kinnchew** or **Genevieve Stroke**; at least they share its pleasures. . . . Top-notch honors of the week go to **Sylvia Smith** and her new hair ornaments, a wee bit on the surrealist side. . . . Whether it is school spirit or just plain love of jam that keeps **Mary Alice (Sea) Shores** loyal to Kollege Kaper practices is another one of those non-solvables.

A whole raft of banquets to **Jimmy Dick** for the Wednesday night jamborees—they are rapidly assuming the position of "must" in Centenary life. . . . **Camp Flournoy** will have to watch the inter-murals from the sidelines—thanks to an injured paw.

Randy Mayer can assure you that tennis is only one of his many accomplishments. . . . Felicitations to **Dorothy Franks** upon receiving an "A" on a Bible theme. Once more it is proved . . . "It can be done."

Warning! Keep an eye on those four supercharged, ultra energetic cheerleaders. They've got the right idea.

"Where Friends Meet!"
MAJESTIC DRUG STORE
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"Four Daughters" at Strand Friday

Fannie Hurst's Cosmopolitan Magazine story, "Four Daughters," comes to the Strand Friday, starring the three Lane sisters, Lola, Rosemary, and Priscilla, together with Gale Page, John Garfield, Claude Rains and Jeffrey Lynn.

Capital in California

By Edgar Friedenberg

Since the time of the illustrious Karl Marx, down to the present time of his distant relatives Harpo and Groucho, capital has been a source of contention. Those who had capital were held in envious distrust by those who did not, and those who did not have it were looked on with contempt by the more fortunate members of society. Today, all over the world, the situation has ripened until today, in California, it is the root of one of the most vividly contested intramural battles, so numerous in this land of marvelous climate and perverted nationalism.

Briefly, the situation is this. When California was a Mexican district, the capital was situated in Monterey. After the gold rush in '49, when California was chiefly developed inland, and away from the shoreand valleys, it was moved to Sacramento. It's still there, but Monterey does not recognize it beyond sending an occasional state senator to it. Instead, on the highest hill overlooking the lovely blue bay, the Monterey citizens have erected a large, indeed a very large sign, saying, "Site of future state capital of California." As might be expected, this produces a certain reserve btween the two cities, both of which are pretty and interesting enough to be the capital of any state, as far as that is concerned.

The contest might simply be laughed off if it were merely the usual California fight between two places over which is the best. But in this case the differences are deeper than that. It is not only a fight between Sacramento and Monterey, but between the old, romantic, California, and the ancient, romantic California. For in truth it must be granted that, when Sacramento first grew out of the bawdy settlement known as Sutter's Fort, Monterey was an aristocratic stronghold. For many years, Mexican generals and colonists had left there haciendas for the gaiety of the old city, and the greatest powers of the earth had sent consuls and representatives to its port. A minor diplomatic life led its intrigues in the spacious old adobe mansions beside the unbelievably blue harbor, and some of the most famous persons of an earlier century have walked decorously along its shimmering white beach, entranced by the bay, the sands, the long golden whips of kelp and flat topped Montery pines which together made up a canvas almost too boldly colored for nature to have painted. Three miles south, at Carmel, worshippers and wayfarers alike were served by the handsome old mission, the second on the coast to be built by Father Serra and his men, and today, with its exotic garden of tropical flowers and rare pteridophytic plants, one of California's most famous tourist sights. When California was finally Anschlussed by the United States government, it was in Monterey that the legal complications were satisfactorily settled. As time passed on, and California developed, it seemed that Monterey would continue to be the most wealthy and interesting city of California, as well as a capital steeped in the traditions of the country it ruled.

But, as everyone knows, the flow of California history was violently changed by the famous gold rush of '49. As though turned off at the main switch, the old cultured life ceased, or at least shrunk to a matter of no significance, to be replaced by a community of fortune hunting men possessing few virtues except bravery and hardihood, if those are virtues. To control the civil complications of such a society (the criminal complications were usually settled informally) a constant contact with

(Continued on page 3)

Winged Years

By Robert Gardner

The years wing by upon the tireless pinions of eternity,
And do not die but linger in the souls of their posterity,
Not one may ever reoccur, it matters not how much we yearn,
As from oblivion they come, unto oblivion return.

Each year is an endless chain wrought from the boundless source of time,
So treasure each oncoming cycle, hold its memory sublime,
Live each year with wisdom's caution so that when thy thoughts return,
To moments past, to years forgotten, there will be no moment spurned.

Writing A Paragraph

By Lewell Butler
(From An English Theme)

In this paragraph I do not set myself forth as a master of the English language, but I would like to make a prescription for paragraphing. Relax. Let your mind wander, if it hasn't reached that stage already. Pick up a newspaper, close your eyes, and point to any part of the page. Mentally turn over the prospects of this section, and if agreeable, write about it. If you wish to go further, do as I did at the time of this writing. Upon request my mother read aloud the exact thing she was reading. It happened to concern the price of candy. Think about it! There are many loopholes through which a paragraph may be developed. What candy is made of, for scientists, why candy effects the senses as being sweet, etc. I went still further along these lines, then though: "Why not record my system and place it before the public?" I might go down in history—who knows?

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Every Friday Night College Night!

Centenary Gentlemen Play Loyola Lions Saturday

California Team Arrives Friday For Fair Game

Lions Reported Stiff Opponent; Beat Gents Last Season By 14-9 Score.

From out of the far west the Loyola Lions of Los Angeles come to Shreveport to be the guest of the Centenary Gentlemen in the Gents' first home football game in five weeks. The Gentlemen will be at home in Shreveport, but the game will be played on foreign soil at the Louisiana State Fair, where it will be the major event of the day.

Game time is 2:30 p. m. Saturday, and students must have tickets for the game. Student tickets that are good for admission into the fair grounds can be bought at the athletic office until noon Saturday. No student tickets will be sold at the fair grounds.

Definitely on the cameback trail, the Gents have been working hard this week to find the flaws in their football machine and set everything in order for a victory march Saturday. Monday the work was light, but Tuesday and Wednesday the tempo was speeded up to the extent that "sock and block" was the order of the day. Heavy drills will continue through today.

The condition of the squad is reported as "fair" by Coach Parker. Ails and Clark are still on the limp, and Cotton Barnes is suffering a knee injury, but these men are expected to hold up their end of the work Saturday.

Word from Los Angeles brings information that the Loyola Lions are rolling toward Shreveport. Coach Smith, who scouted them last week in a game with Arozina university, says they are big and rough, that the Gents will have to play their best brand of ball to win Saturday, but that they can win.

Last year the Lions were the underdogs in a game at Los Angeles but upset the Gents 14-7 in a game that carried the Gents to the west coast.

Coach Smith was high in his praise of "Jumbo Jim" Colee, fleet halfback, and Jack Lyons, who throws a football 50 yards with accuracy. Earl Elsey will catch them if he can get under them, the coach related in telling of five caught by the kingman in the Arizona game.

The Lion party will arrive in Shreveport Friday afternoon and although no special train will be operated from Los Angeles as was done from Shreveport last fall, the Centenary athletic department has been advised that about 50 followers of the team will accompany the club.

Maroon Shirts Have Plan for Next Game

Maroon Shirt activities for the year will start at the Loyola game Saturday, when the group plans to give the visiting football team a token of appreciation, to put on a stunt and to back the cheering section. The members of this organization for boys on the campus are:

SIGMA PHI: Waylan Pearce, Lloyd DeMoss, Malcolm Krentel, Robert Van Horn and Charles Morrison.

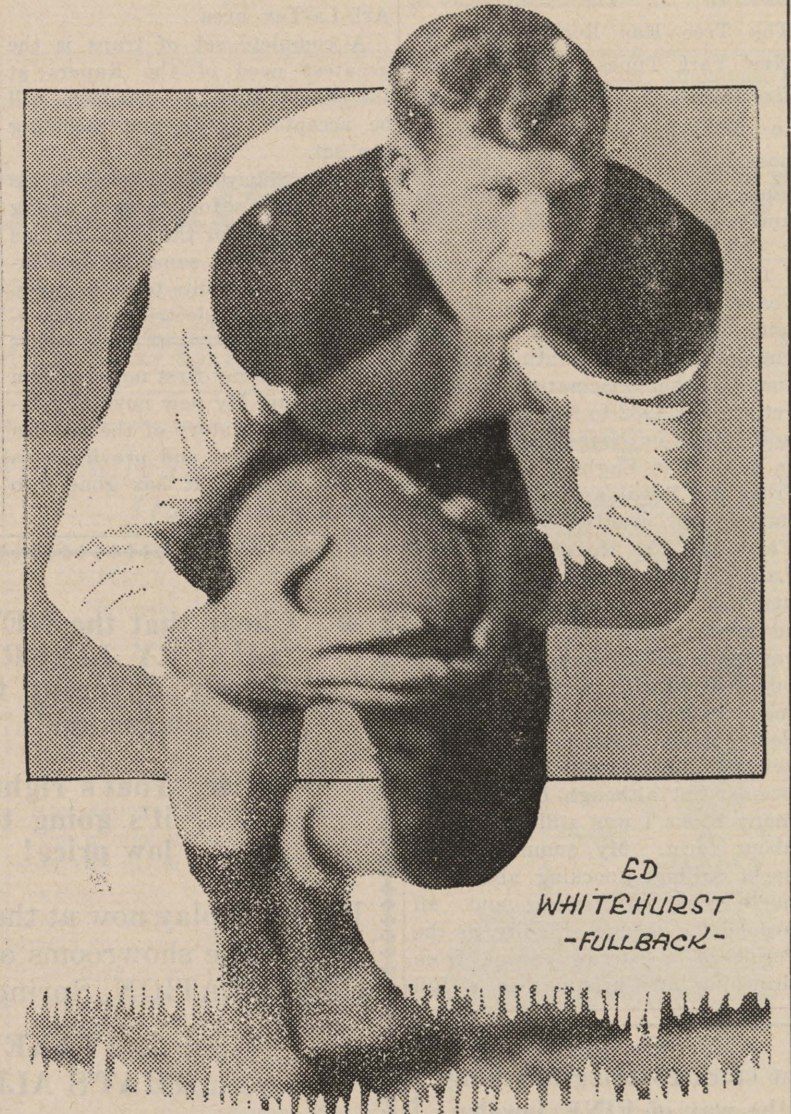
BARBS: Cyrus Killgore, C. E. Ewing, Jr., Woodrow Miles, Robert Crichlow and Samford Pearce.

KAPPA ALPHA: Bill Steger, Henry Shuey, Larry Willis, Ed Rand and Robert Ray.

LAMBDA THETA CHI: Bill Morris, Dillard Hatcher, Harry Askew, Billy Alston and Carlton Graff.

THETA KAPPA NU: Lurlin Harmon, James Pittman, Al Curry, Bill Bedingfield and J. Smith.

Whitehurst Comes Back



One high light in the game Saturday against Mississippi was the great comeback made by the Gentlemen in the second quarter after they were behind 13 to 0. Twice the Gents sent Ed Whitehurst crashing across the goal line after working the ball into scoring position to go out ahead of the Rebels 14 to 13.

Last week Whitehurst was dropped to the second string, but this week he has been returned to the starting line-up due to excellent play in Mississippi.

Intructions for Fair Game

1. **The Centenary college-Loyola university football game will be played at the Louisiana State Fair Grounds Stadium on Saturday, October 29.**
2. **The game will start at 2:30 p. m.**
3. **Students and faculty will sit on the east side.**
4. **Price 55 cents. (Includes: Football ticket for 40 cents and admission into the Fair Grounds for 15 cents).**
5. **Purchase tickets at the athletic office in the gymnasium—all day Friday and Saturday morning until 11 a. m.**
6. **Absolutely no student tickets will be available after 11 a. m. Saturday.**

Capital In California

(Continued from page 2)

the changing goldfield life was absolutely necessary. Since constant contact could hardly be maintained by horseback over a distance of two hundred miles separated by two mountain ranges, the capital was moved to Sacramento, then no more than a fort and trading post maintained by the soldier of fortune, Captain Sutter, and a few houses gathered in its protective if unprepossessing shadow. What if Sacramento did freeze in winter and evaporate in summer? Comfort was of very little importance in 1849, and Monterey, the beautiful and healthful, was allowed to rest in the shadow of its own history.

Ninety years, however, is a long time. Today, Sacramento is 10 times as large as Monterey. It is the intersecting point of transcontinental and main north-south highways. The fertile valley of the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers has been developed into the leading fruit and asparagus growing region of the country, although 50 years ago it was a dreadful desert. And, most interesting of all, time has converted Sacramento's rough origin into a lucid page of history quite as fascinating as that which deals with Monterey, if quite different. If Monterey represents the romance of California, Sacramento surely represents the romance of pioneering, the cash value romance which makes other sorts possible, in a competitive economic order. Both are unique examples of the two factors, which, taken in conjunction, make California the sort of state it is today.

But today, alas, the ruling authorities of California are not so deaf to the call of bodily comfort as they were in '49. The gold field is gone, and modern communications have made a central location of no advantage to a capital city. The California legislators now long for Monterey again — Monterey, where a legislator can fish, or sail, or swim, or just sit quietly underneath a cork tree and smell the flowers—Monterey, where the climate will permit a legislator to indulge in the strenuous activity of handing out $30 every Thursday without getting overheated. Consequently, a movement has been started to return the capital to the old city, with a resultant jubilation to its inhabitants.

So far, the sign is the only result of the movement, and a sign on a hill in Monterey would by no means satisfy all the needs of the government. Sacramento citizens laugh the movement to scorn, with the contention that no state would junk legislative buildings worth millions of dollars just to cool off the governor. But their laughter is tinged with fear. The buildings are fine, but they are quite old now, as such things go. What if the capital just should happen to be moved? What would happen to the city? Monterey is an ex-capital, with more natural resources than Sacramento, and has a population of scarcely ten thousand people. Assuredly, the thought is not a pleasant one for Sacramentans.

Today, of course, it is impossible to tell whether or not the capital will be moved. Monterey would make a setting for a capitol unequalled throughout the world, but even so, would the economic effects at Sacramento not be so severe as to make the game worth less than the candle? It is not a matter to be decided without the most careful inquiry.

In the meantime, to get the full flavor of the far west, the exposition visitor next year will sure-

(Continued on page 4)

GENTLEMAN of the WEEK by Berry

The team has suggested that we have no Gentleman of the Week this week. Like true Gentleman they offer no alibi for the loss Saturday and want no special mention for outstanding play in a game that sunk Centenary football fortunes to its lowest ebb in eight years. This week they would rather rest on laurels won in games past and to dedicate themselves to the task Saturday and the successive weeks to the raising again the Centenary banner to its former peak.

So this week there will be no special Gentleman named. But to the team we will say for every true Centenary student that every week they are our Gentleman. Hundreds of football teams take the field every Saturday. Many of them are riding a winning streak. If winning was the only object we would climb abroad the band wagon of one of these teams. But only one team wears the Maroon and White of Cetenary college. This is the ONE TEAM—OUR TEAM. One defeat nor three can change this thing that is in our hearts. Body and soul we are still pulling for you Gentlemen. We will be cheering for you Saturday. We are confident that you will win. That you do so is our fonest hopes, but if the breaks go the other way and again we are on the short end of the score, we will be cheering for you next week and every week until the scheduled is played through.

Two Intermural Combats Friday

Sigma Phis Play Lambdas; Kappa Alphas Meet Barbs On Gridiron.

Inter-mural football begins Friday with two games scheduled. At 1:30 p. m. the Sigma Phis get down to earth with the Lambdas and at 3:30 the K.A.'s butt heads with the Barbs. Both games will be played on the Gents' practice field.

Pre-game gossip has established the K.A.'s and Sigma Phis as favorites. Last year the Kappa Alphas ran away with the championship. This year they are reported as being stronger. Sigma Phi has the heaviest team in the league supported by two rabbit backs. A combination like this is sure to cause somebody trouble.

The T.K.N. fraternity drew a bye this week, and their team will not play, but their spies and scouts will be out covering the games played in an effort to turn their late start into an advantage.

The Barbs are definitely the "black horse" in the championship race. They have a wealth of material from which to select a team, but practice hours conflict with study hours and what this team will look like when it takes the field is still a dark mystery.

Carlton Graff would make no comment about his Lambda team except they would be ready to go, but the intermural grapevine is singing the praises of Harry Askew, who will lug the football for them.

Annual Press Day Observed Saturday

Press Day last Saturday at the Fair, an annual custom observed on the day of its opening, found throngs of reporters and staff members from all over the state to attend the Louisiana State Fair this year.

Admitted free, the Press representatives were treated to the football bame and all the shows and rides.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Zeta Tau Alpha

On Friday, October 22, the Zeta Tau Alpha members entertained their pledges with a dance at the Broadmoor club. The club was decorated in the Hallowe'en motif with pumpkins and corn stalks around the walls and wierd witches riding their broomsticks to the ceiling. A feature of the evening was the pledge grand march, at which time the pledges were introduced to those present. This was followed by a pledge special. There were three no-breaks during the evening as the guests danced to the music of Charles Hostetler and his orchestra.

Lambda Theta Chi

With the coming of cooler weather, thoughts have begun to turn to the great outdoors. Saturday night the Lambda Theta Chis took their best girls to a weiner roast at Dillard Hatcher's plantation. Even though the weather was a bit damp, the occasion was a gala one and was enjoyed by all.

Kappa Alpha

The pledges of the Kappa Alpha fraternity chose Tuesday evening to entertain their members with a delightful barbecue. The members and their dates gathered at the fraternity house about 5:30, and from there motored to the camp of LeRoy Kirby. Much fun was had by the entire group.

Article Is Published About Centenary

(Continued from page 1)

"Centenary now centers in 'Dear Ole Dixie' way down South in America's 'Pep City' beautiful tri-state metropolis of one hundred thousand people and the home of the world's largest airport and flying field. The New Orleans Times-Picayune, the South's greatest newspaper in 'America's Most Interesting City,' in its 1937 Centennial Edition, tells of Centenary's founding in 1825; its operation under the jurisdiction of the Louisiana Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South; its long service in the religious and cultural development of Louisiana and the South; that its graduates are to be found in all walks of life and on many pages of history. Dr. William Hamilton Nelson, versatile Pacific Coast writer, has published the story of Centenary entitled, "A Burning Torch and A Flaming Fire." He justly credits the love and sacrifice of the late and beloved Dr. George Sexton of the college. Centenary's motto continues the old Latin 'Labor Omnia Vincit.' The 1938 Louisiana State motor license honors Centenary's 'Maroon and White.' Centenary aspires to produce ladies and Gentlemen, conquerors through God, conquestors for the Glory of God and for the Good of Man."

Centenary names referred to on the bibliography as references are: Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs, President Cline, Dean R. E. Smith and Professor A. M. Shaw, Jr.

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Browsing Around

A year ago Mary Jane Ward told the moving story of the men and women who hold up the foundations of every great university town: the janitors, the waitresses, the secretaries, the underlings, and a sensitive yet sturdy story of the neglected ordinary folk it was. "The Tree Has Roots," Miss Ward named it admirably. Now she turns her attention in "The Wax Apple," to another section of modern life within her vision, taking two typical Chicago families, who live in a duplex flat on Versey street, named for an alderman long dead. Here the Scherers and the Lundmarks, and their children, mingle, tackle their problems, face the whirling life around them, and wonder a little dumbly why things don't work out better than they do. The background is Chicago, and America's middle west, but it might be almost anywhere, for listen:

At home the radio was going full blast with some woman talking.

"Who's listening to that dame?" called Cliff.

"Anybody home?" he yelled.

No answer.

Turning the radio dial he discovered what he already knew, nothing worth listening to this time of day, mostly a bunch of women talking about God knew what and a few men in silly voices talking about clubs for the kiddies and about breakfast food for the kiddies, just send the coupons from three boxes of Oatie O's and without any cost to you right away Uncle Tim will send you a beautiful membership pin and you too will be an Oatie O, all club members eat big bowlfuls of delicious delightful delovely Oatie O's every morning for breakfast and every night for supper. If you aren't already an Oatie O ask mamma to get you some Oatie O's right away, she'll be happy to, all mothers know their children should eat good nourishing cereals and at last there is a wonderful cereal that all the kiddies like . . .

Mary Jane Ward was born 32 years ago in Fairmount, Indiana, spent her early childhood in Chicago, was educated at Northwestern university, tried short story writing at 19, wrote book reviews for the Evanston News-Index and dreamed that some day she would write a novel. During those early years Miss Ward gave considerable time to music and to art, winning a music scholarship, and attending classes at the Chicago Art Institute when she thought she'd like to paint. She has seen many other sides of Chicago's busy life as well, selling China at Marshall Field's, preparing catalogues for mail order houses, tutoring, teaching art at an exclusive summer camp, and so on. In private life Miss Ward is Mrs. Edward Quayle. She lives on Chicago avenue in Evanston, and is an energetic church and club worker in her own home town. Naturally she knows whereof she writes. She lives there and she also likes it. . . . "The excellencies of The Tree Has Roots," said the New York Times of Miss Ward's first novel, "are numerous enough to mark her as a distinguished possibility for future literary laurels. An unusually even work and a moving work it is, too. . . ."

GUS MARCH-PHILLIPPS is 28 years old, yet he has seen service with the British army in India, engaged in many hunting expeditions in that fascinating country, returned in 1932 to find his articles and stories on hounds and hunting in demand in England, and retired from the Royal artillery to cover huting and country life for The Field and The Horse and Hound. Later, he says, Sporting and Dramatic "got hold of me and asked me to do photos for one season. So I carried a Leica camera hitched up on the front arch of my saddle, and made a sort of sporting tour. I was doing many articles then, wrote several stories and even a few poems; but although I had begun many books I was still a bit hazy about form. My summers were spent sailing, knocking about the north coast of France and all around the chennel. Finally, as the result of a narrow escape from drowning at Christmas in a full gale, I wrote my first novel, Storm in a Teacup. My new novel, Sporting Print, is a story of the modern hunt with shires and provinces as the background. It has gone into a third edition here."

Capital In California

(Continued from page 3)

ly wish to see both cities. But while he is enjoying what each offers, there is one travel suggestion he would do well to follow. It is carried out with the greatest simplicity, and may be stated in 11 words: When in Sacramento, never speak of Monterey, or Monterey, never speak of Monterey, or Sacramento.

Kollege Kapers Cast Has Big Year Ahead

(Continued from page 1)

season's showing have been made in various towns and cities in the Ark-La-Tex area.

A complete set of traps is the greatest need of the Kapers at the present time. All donations will be accepted up to and including one set.

Henry Shuey is following in his brother John's footsteps in acting as "manager" for the show. He has already received some 20 applications for asistants-to-be-workers, curtain pullers, electricians, piano-movers, trailer loader and unloader, spotlight operator, stagehand and what not.

James Bains, perennial Kaperite, and designer and printer, is working on a new trademark for all posters and tickets. The completion of this job will mark the end of the familiar silhoutte of Caspari, Kirkland and Adams.

I. E. S.
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Homecoming Edition

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Homecoming Edition

Z-261

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 33 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, November 5, 1938 | Number 8

Homecoming Activity Begins Friday Night

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Activity Printed OF Outstanding American Youth

Leading Companies of the Nation Choose Employees From Who's Who of American Students.

Names of the most oustanding Centenary juniors and seniors have been submitted for "Who's Who Among Students of America," published at University of Alabama. Their names and reasons for being outstanding will be printed in this year's publication.

Those students most oustanding are: Mary Agnes Railsback, Edna Earle Richardson, Grace Julian, Sam Peters, Weenie Bynum, Bill Harris, Catherine Loyd, C. E. Ewing, Robert Crichlow, Ozbourne Rawlinson and Virginia Carlton.

This book, published annually for the purpose of giving credit to the leaders in every phase of college life, is used by many leading companies in the United States in choosing their employees.

Kollege Kapers Plays For Gym Festivities

Friday night Kollege Kapers, under the direction of Dr. S. D. Morehead, is furnishing the music for the alumni party. That group will also play for a community singing the same night.

On the program will be the orchestra, Adam West in a marimba solo, Helen Dwire in a vocal solo, Parry Stewart in a vocal number, Gladys Hughes with a vocal rendition and Billy C. Pryor with a novelty tap.

The orchestra will play the Centenary Swing during the latter part of the program.

Playing in the orchestra this year are: Clarinets, Sam Peters, Hugh White, Larry Willis and Harris Butler; piano, Winifred Boles; trumpets, Parry Stewart, Charles Peters and Charles Knight; violin, Calvin Wheeler and Billy Thorn; bass viol, Oscar Walton; accordian, Marjorie Lewis; traps, Adam West; trombones, Fred McClanahan and Bill Graham.

Rotary Hall Plans Open House All Day Tomorrow

Rotary Hall is having open house all day Saturday from 10 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock that night. All rooms will be open for inspection, and students will be there to conduct the visitors through.

Alumni are to be honor guests and are asked to come to see the newly furnished and remodelled parlor in the boys' dormitory.

Welcome Wildcats!

The Arizona Wildcats arrive by train at the Union Station this afternoon at two o'clock. All students are urged to be there to welcome them.

Highlights of Homecoming

FRIDAY EVENING
November 4-5, 1938
7:30—10:00 P. M.

Big college-alumni party in the Physical Education building on the college campus.
7:30-8:00 p. m.—Reception of the alumni by the officials of the college, in the foyer of the gymnasium.
8:00-8:15 p. m.—Alumni program.
8:15-8:40 p. m.—Pep meeting.
8:40-9:45 p. m.—Entertainment.
9:45-10:00 p. m.—Social period; refreshments served by the college.

SATURDAY

9:00 a. m.—Registration of all visiting alumni and former students.
10:00 a. m.—Chapel service, participated in by students and alumni.
11:45 a. m.—Parade.
12:15 p. m.—Luncheon for out-of-town alumni in Colonial Hall, served by the Centenary Women's club.
2:30 p. m.—Football game, Centenary vs. Arizona, at the stadium. Crowning of Homecoming Queen between halves of the game.
Open house, by the fraternities and sororities.

W.A.A. Has Games Hour on Schedule

For those interested in a Games Hour from two until three in the afternoon, the Women's Athletic association has started one at the gymnasium on the first four afternoons of the week. All are invited to participate in ping-pong, badminton and volley ball. While playing one is practicing for tournaments in these sports.

A hiking and bicycle party is planned for Friday. All who plan to go are to meet at Colonial Hall. If anyone is going to join the bicycle party, she is asked to bring her own bicycle. A picnic will be held after the walk and ride, with lunch.

Almost all the dues have been paid, but those not having done so are to bring them immediately.

New Intercollegiate Magazine Published

College Years, the National Intercollegiate Magazine, a new publication devoted to the interests of students everywhere, will make its first newsstand appearance during the coming week.

The new magazine, to be published four times during the college year, is to serve as a medium of expression and communication in the collegiate world. It is the purpose of its editors to mirror the educational scene both here and abroad.

College Years was founded because there had long been a need for a magazine that would bring to students, alumni, and the general public an authoritative and stimulating picture of what was

(Continued on page 6)

Homecoming Queen

Mary Agnes Railsback

Centenary Debaters Meet Tech Tonight

The Centenary debate team enters its first verbal combat Friday night with Louisiana Polytechnic institute; on the subject: Resolved: That there should be an Anglo-American alliance.

The girls' team—Dorothy Jane Dixon and Virginia Carlton, will debate the negative; and the boys' team, John Dixon and Bernard Schram, will debate the affirmative.

Enrollment Increases By Large Percentage

There has been a definite increase in the Centenary enrollment this year. Day school registration reached a total of 616, with a night school of 300 and law class of 31, making a total of 947.

Last year the day school enrollment did not reach 600, while the night school has approximately 25 more than during that term.

Overdyke Attends Session Of Historical Association

Professor Darrell Overdyke of the history department, has gone to New Orleans to attend a meeting of the Southern Historical association, which is in session there. Many of the leading historians of the south are to be present and speak before this organization.

TRIM YOUR CAR!

In order that the cars in the final line of the Centenary Homecoming parade will not look like so much traffic, students are urged to decorate them in some fashion.

Though it may be impossible to obtain maroon crepe paper downtown, red makes a fine substitute, and can be used to an advantage.

This is the biggest parade of Centenary's year, and each student is asked to do his part in making it the most outstanding. Do some decorating before the parade Saturday.

Library Has Many New Improvements

Bi-Monthly Exhibits in Arts Building Prepared by Crawford and Hardin.

There have been many improvements in the Centenary college library during recent years. It has been expanded and rearranged, and the library staff is larger than ever before. Monthly meetings are held of the staff at which some speaker important in library work discusses a phase of library service. All the most recent meeting held during October Miss Dorothy Moss, former librarian of Shreve Memorial and the Centenary libraries talked on professional reading.

Many books just off the press are now accessible to Centenary students, among which are "My Son, My Son" by Howard Spring and "The Yearling" by Mrs. Marjorie K. Rawlings.

The latest books received were for the home economics, physical education, and religious departments. Much of the new reference material has been added in compliance with the Southern association standards, a goal toward which our library is working.

The number and type of magazines subscribed for by the library shows it to be one of the most complete periodical libraries in this territory.

Bi-monthly a library exhibit is prepared, designed by students in cooperation with the librarian, Miss Lucile Althar. Mary Hardin

(Continued on page 6)

Former Students, Welcome!

So long as sentiment lives in human minds the thought of home will stir our memories and homecoming be a thought of happiness. Centenary as cherished "mother" welcomes her children home this weekend. Many of other years will observe an enlarged family around the maternal hearth, but ample room in the maternal heart. With cordial greetings to all visitors and best wishes alike to students and alumni, Centenary is proud of your presence.

Pierce Cline, President.

Greetings, Graduates

The student body of Centenary looks forward with a great deal of pleasure to welcoming its alumni back to the campus.

During Homecoming Day we will enjoy the renewal of old friendships with our former upperclassmen. It's good to see old Centenarians who made our Alma Mater what she is.

Welcome Home, Graduates!

Ogbourne Rawlinson,
President of Student Body.

Clubs Function Here In All Departments

Student May Take His Pick Of Organizations That Interest Him.

Club activities at Centenary have held their usual place of importance on the campus this year. Activities in the clubs began in the first weeks of school, and they are now functioning according to an organized schedule.

Psi Delta Chi, one of the most active Centenary organizations, with Dr. F. S. Rankin, head of the psychology department, as sponsor has had many interesting programs already. Dr. E. L. Sanderson spoke at one of the meetings, and on another occasion this psychology discussion group was privileged to visit the specimen laboratory of the Charity hospital.

Alpha Sigma Pi, freshmen-sophomore honorary fraternity has held one initiation of those students who made the required number of honor points at the end of last semester. Bill Steger is president of the club.

(Continued on page 6)

Sigma Phis, Kappa Alphas Win Game

14-0 Score Reached by Sigma Phis; Kappa Alphas Lead 20-0.

Ushering in the intramural sports of 1938-39, Sigma Phi and the K. A.'s won the first games in the round robin. Sigma Phi plowed under the Lambdas by the score of 14-0, while the K. A.'s had a hard time beating the Barbs by the score of 20-0.

The first game got underway at 1:30. A rough and well-played game saw that flashy halfback LeGrange, led by Krentel and Ragland, reel off many long gains. LeGrange scored both touchdowns and added the extra points. G. and C. Morrison, LeGrange, Krentel, showed up well on the defense. Graff and Askew lead the attack for the Lambdas while Harris, Askew, Keel and Graff did most of the tackling for their team.

After two plays in the third quarter the Lambdas forfeited to Sigma Phi as over half of their men were hurt. It seemed at this time the Sigma Phis were just beginning to get started.

At 3:30 two evenly matched teams, took the field against each other—the K. A.'s and the Barbs. Each team had a very strong line. Neither team could do much on the ground. So the K. A.'s took to the air. The passing combination of Robinson and Ray to McIlwain and Crane spelt defeat for the Barbs. Two of the three touchdowns were made by this quartet. The third was a beautiful 55-yard

(Continued on page 6)

New Exhibit Case Given College by Ben Phelps

The new exhibit case in the hall of the Arts building was given to the college by Mr. Ben Phelps of the Phelps Shoe Store, for college displays. It will be used by various classes and departments of Centenary throughout the year.

Registration of Graduates Held In Arts Building

Sexton Memorial Service And Parade Scheduled Also For Saturday Morning.

Homecoming activities for 1938 will begin Friday night in the gymnasium with a party in honor of the Centenary alumni, from eight to 10 o'clock. All students and alumni are invited along with the graduates.

On the reception committee at the party will be President and Mrs. Pierce Cline, vice president and Mrs. C. O. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Brown, Dean and Mrs. John A. Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Campbell and Dean and Mrs. R. E. Smith.

Alumni Program

The Maroon Jackets will introduce the alumni to the reception committee and act as ushers throughout the evening. Music will be played by members of Kollege Kapers on the floor of the gymnasium. President Cline will extend a welcome to the alumni, followed by a response by Algie Brown, president of the alumni association.

After the installation of alumni officers, there will be a pep meeting and social hour. The refreshments are being furnished by Cotton Baking company, makers of Holsum bread. Tickets to the game

(Continued on page 6)

Committee Plans Homecoming Day

Back of all the homecoming activity is a group of people, who have been functioning for its success.

Alumni president, Algie Brown, appointed a homecoming committee to take charge of the plans. On this committee are: Darrell Overdyke, chairman, A. C. Voran, faculty representative, Lucille Althar and W. G. Banks.

Leon Adams has had charge of all publicity in the dailies preceding Homecoming Day.

Dr. E. L. Ford has planned the parade for Saturday, and Dr. S. A. Steger, the memorial service for Dr. George Sexton.

Maroon Shirts Strike Trouble in Outfitting

A conversation was overheard typical of the organizing and outfitting of the new Maroon Shirts.

"Roomy! Have you got a maroon shirt? Gosh, I've been selected as one and have no such shirt. Gee, I've simply got to get one. Couldn't let my group down."

"Yes, I've a maroon shirt. Here you are. Try this."

"Golly, I hope it fits. Yep! This is just swell. Oh my! I forgot. I need some white shoes, too. You couldn't have an extra pair of white shoes, would you?"

"I have those, too. What else do you need?"

"Oh, I need white shoes, trousers, and tie and a maroon shirt and red socks. I've got the socks and another fellow is going to lend me a tie. Would you perchance have an extra pair of white trousers?"

"Here's a pair. Who is a Maroon Shirt—you or me?"

"We are A Maroon Shirt."

THE
Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, Louisiana, under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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FEATURE EDITOR .... Robert Crichlow
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1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

A New Hope

CENTENARY'S GRADUATES are always welcome home. The current students are anxious to receive their predecessors back because they appreciate the part that has been played by them in establishing the enviable tradition of Centenary.

It is good for the graduates to come back and live again the scenes of enjoyment and youth that they spent on the campus. And it is certainly fine for the present classes. Nothing is so invigorating as contact with those who have finished here and are succeeding in their work. It gives the students new hope and new ambition.

So, Welcome Home, Centenary Alumni! You have made our college what it is, and we thank you.

Do Something Constructive

MUCH DISCUSSION has been heard of late in relation to cleaning up politics on Centenary campus. Following a meeting of the leaders of the various organizations definite steps were made toward progress. But one wonders if this ever-striving to attain political honors upon the campus is not a bit of misplaced emphasis. There are projects of really constructive value that lay in waiting upon our campus chiefly because no one makes any effort to do anything about them. In the light of this fact these following suggestions are offered to the fraternities, sororities and Barbs.

Why not select a spot upon the campus and build walks or establish bridges or fountains of one sort or another or plant trees of one particular variety and create a lane. This idea is not original as last year one group planted a row of trees along the path back of the music school and South Hall. Other spots upon the campus that might be built up are the bridge extending from before Jackson Hall out toward Kings Highway. Perhaps another idea would be the construction of a colored water fountain on the knoll just beyond that bridge or perhaps at that spot an arch of some type with the name "Centenary College" inscribed in some attractive fashion that passersby might well know we have a grand school in this lovely section. A fence constructed in front of Rotary Hall in place of the wooden stumps may well try the earnest efforts of any campus group.

The construction of such worthy projects as these calls for real ingenuity and challenges the best thought and planning any group could give. What is more, such projects would leave a lasting monument to the organization backing any one of them. Small plaques simply telling the organization behind a particular project and perhaps listing its officers would bring fame and honor for surpassing any momentary election. Centenary may well profit by efforts set forth in this direction. You and your group may do much to create the sort of college you would like to have. Opportunities are many. It is but for you to choose and to act.

ON LOOKING INTO A WOOD I HAD PAST THROUGH

By Robert B. Crichlow

Oh, deep imbedded wood, I pause before thee now
And gaze in deepening wonderment upon thy green-tipped brow.
The mysteries that lurk within your cloistered walls
Stir my imagination to know thee as thou art.
Guarded glances you allow me
Lest I pierce your inmost depths.
How I love thy rugged countenance
Startling, luring me to thee.
Wood, I cherish each new moment
That I spend in seeking thee.
And guard thee well thy hidden treasures—
For when man has come to know
All the inner secrets of thee,
Wood, no longer you shall grow.

KALEIDOSCOPE

By B. Schram

(Author's Note: In view of the recent tendency to connect fiction with fact and fact with folly the writer wishes to disclaim all responsibility for any consequences resulting from this article. This is particularly designed for visiting congressmen who might attempt to have the author declared unconstitutional and a menace to public safety. It is written with malice aforethought and deadly intent. As a helpful suggestion the writer advises the fleeing populace to try the southern border as the food is better there.)

* * *

Boo!

This is being penned in the close confines of a small pig-sty where I have taken refuge from the horrible scourge which is ravaging the world I knew. Even as I write I can hear my pursuers closing in upon me and I know that it is merely a matter of minutes before I, the last of the human race, follow my fellows into oblivion. (Commissioner Payne, I'm only kidding.)

The events of the past week are nearly too horrible for human memory to recount. The terrible uprising of the crayfish in Bayou Poom Poom, their invasion across the country, their terrifying pincers clinching tax tokens as a symbol of defiance to humans, their . . . but I cannot go on—the nightmarish fantasies of the near past overwhelm me. It is enough to say that they over-ran the state capitol, marched through the corridors of the building carrying banners of "Jimmy Noe For Governor," ravished the grave of the martyred Huey Long, and chased a Viennese sculptoress out of L. S. U. From there they spread north, working toward Shreveport. Refugees from the terror areas came fleeing before the advance of the victorious "Crawdads." Military control was ordered, and evacuation of the state was begun. At Centenary college a brave professor died attempting to rescue a pint he had hidden in his desk and a student went down in a valiant effort to save his text-books. (This is all fiction, folks.)

The deadly horde pushed on—destroying, killing, exterminating—until it reached California. It was at this point that the electrifying report was received that ex-President Hoover had fled before the advance of the crawfish, mounted on a DONKEY!

(I interrupt to reassure my readers that all the crawfish I know are still safely interred in "bisque" and "gumbo" and this account is purely the imagination of an overwrought mind. Do you hear, Senator Fishface?)

Still the advance continued. A state of emergency was proclaimed throughout the nation and all the national defense forces put in the field to combat this new enemy. In a special fireside chat President Roosevelt pointed out that this danger had all been brought upon the people by their refusal to co-operate with him in his "purge." He promised that the country would shortly be cleared of this dangerous parasite only if all Republicans were removed from Washington. Three weeks later the horde swept down upon the nation's center to drive all the governmental officials out.

(Senator Herring, isn't this silly? It's only make-believe, you know. Who could ever chase a senator away from a place where all his expenses are paid?)

Just how the crustacian invaders crossed the ocean is still unknown. All I do know is that Mr. Chamberlain took to the air, together with Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini, in his private plane. They remained aloft for several days and finally were forced down in Russia. The world knows the fate they met there at the hands of Litvinoff and Stalin.

In Hollywood a long-wished dream came true. After repeating for many years that she "vants to be alone," Greta Garbo at last found herself alone when even the crawfish spurned her for Carole Lombard.

In New York Mayor LaGuardia and Thomas Dewey made a valliant stand (on the fusionist ticket) against the hostile army. From his vantage point on the World's Fair pylon Grover Whalen shouted encouraging advice to them as they fell. Later a huge crawfish climbed the pylon after him also.

The inhabitants of New Jersey and New York—those courageous red-blooded Americans — backed swiftly into the Atlantic ocean in retreat before the terrible mass. In his dying breath Corrigan eulogized these people as the "greatest back-sliders of the era."

But now I hear their slimy, creeping a p p r o a c h—I see the grasping, bloody pincers—I smell their moist, dank odor—they creep slowly forward, surrounding my refuge. . . . (Ha, ha, some joke, eh? Just a tale, you know.) . . . my heart swells within me . . . their stealthy, steady advance brings them closer to me with a rasping sound . . . my head grows hot and my brain whirls, crowded with maddening images . . . I think of the past—of humanity, of movies, of ice-cream cones, of the Kappa Alphas, of math 104.3, of chapel, of Kollege Kapers, of the Loyola game, of my comprehensive, of life, of crawfish . . . I look at the typewriter and grow nauseated and decide that death is better than this.

In a fever I rise from my shelter and face my foes. Miles and miles of damp shell-backs meet my eyes . . . thousands, millions of them as far as I can see . . . a moving, crawling mass . . . their pop-eyes menacingly staring . . . their wormlike whiskers quivering at me . . . thir claws snapping and grasping. . . .

(Don't get scared—it's only a story.)

A wave of hate and repulsion seizes me . . . in anger I wave my hands above my head and shout at them . . . bravely I stride over the fence and move towards them . . . my body is tense with energy.

For a moment the advancing horde paused to note my progress. As I continued to approach them they waivered, then the leaders turned about to flee. In a few seconds the entire mass was nipping and killing each other in a madness of fright. Soon I stood alone on the field with dead and dying crawfish surrounding me.

The world was saved! That is, all except humanity. Peace should reign forever. Time would march on.

Victorious and exhausted I laid down and died and wondered why I han't thought of that before.

(This is the end of the program. . . . For details about New Jersey and New York, ring your local police station. For weather reports consult your almanic. For gasmasks phone your closest drug store. For a good five-cent cigar try Roy Tan.)

Today . . .

Seventeen Years Ago

Under the masthead, "The Maroon and White," the Centenary paper was under way, having been newly organized.

Fourteen Years Ago

The students were attempting to boost the band to Boston. The climax of these weeks was announced in the main streamer on the front page: "Gentlemen Down Boston by 10 to 9 Score."

Twelve Years Ago

Freshmen rules today would be considered sissified compared to the ones they prepared and enforced, with the approval of the dean. Here is a sample of them:

1. Rat caps must be worn by boys and green ribbons by all girls on all occasions and all times except in classrooms, chapel and church.
2. All freshmen must love, honor and respect upperclassmen at all times and places.
3. Freshmen must meet upperclassmen smiling.
4. Upperclassmen must be addressed as Mr., Miss, Yes Sir, Yes Mam, etc.
5. Freshmen must not cause any congestion in halls. They must pass up the steps in single file and must not use the walks except in rainy weather.
6. They must enter the chapel and main building by the side entrance.
7. Freshmen boys should not sit in cars with girls on the campus.
8. Freshmen must not chew gum on the campus or in class.
9. They must remain seated in the classroom until the upperclassmen have passed out. They must never allow upperclassmen to stand, but must yield their seats.
10. They must attend all pep-meetings, must wear their caps and ribbons and must attend all games.

Any freshman who fails to observe these rules will be dealt with by the sophomore class in a session of the "Imperial Kangaroo Court" and in various other ways.

Eleven Years Ago

Appeared this bit of advice:

To get an "A"
Know your stuff
To get a "B"
Use some bluff
To get a "C"
A bit of junk
To get a "D"
Mostly bunk
To get an "E"
Merely flunk.

Conglomeration

Garsh, are I beat-up after the Fair and Hallowe'en, and just afore Homecoming. Another week of such stuff, and I be ready to be packed up in a pine box and laid away for future reference.

Wonder why **Harbin Boddie** and his right-hand-man, **L o u i s Williams**, came out of the girls' dining hall with faces all aglow. Many girls would give a right arm for blushes like those.

Douglad has met his match (25 of them to be exact) at attracting attention from the football games. Guess who?

One group, over-joyed by the outcome of the game, carried their enthusiasm all over the exposition grounds. It might be added they gave the "barkers" quite a bit of competition with their yells. Some fun.

Claude Smith is still being razzed about his resemblence to "Gargantua." Stop that stuff, **Smittie.**

Kittie Jane Osborn, we understand, is doing some private tutoring in geology. How's that paw, **Mayeaux?** Heard you couldn't write.

Congrats, **Mr. Igou**, on our band's exhibition between the halves. **Adam West** deserves recognition, too, for wearing that "thing" on his bean as well as for his baton-twirling accomplishments.

We sorority girls fairly showed what we could do by performing. Looked most as good as the regular bunch, too.

Wonder what 30 minutes classes are gonna be like? I'd just as soon not have them, but who am I to say?

If **Ernest Carter** didn't love publicity to such an extent that it would tickle him pink to see his name in print even in a dirt column, I'd say why he blushed so profusely in chapel Wednesday.

Al Curry is still escorting M.V.A. Looks as though poor Pittman has lost a round. Never too late for a comeback, **Pitty-Pat.** No, never too soon.

Aren't I glad, the **Sigs** and **Alpha Xis** got their dates straight? That bonfire will sorta affect attendance at the dance for the first quarter.

(Continued on page five)

Alumni Gossip

"Grittings, frans," as Hyman Kaplin would say—under the auspices of one Leonard Ross of the New Yorker, who determines his destiny. Chief differences, as we see them, between last Saturday's Homecoming and the one this week-end are that the Conglomerate goes gargantuan, the president kisses the co-ed queen, and there's food for those that didn't bring lunches. Just a week ago most of the graduates of former years who could save the shekels for the necessary ducats were parading the midway at the fair grounds, exulting in the defeat of Loyola, guffawing over gridiron pugilism, whispering in graveyard tones about the contrast between the Loyola and Mississippi games, and looking frantically for **Gene Goff's** Korn Dog stand. Today they are the guests of the college—in spirit, if not in truth.

Chief index to business conditions noticeable on the campus is the minority of alumni registering as filling station attendants, for which so many of us equipped ourselves in years past. The fertile minds nurtured through composition by the lady dean and past the intricacies of difficult mathematics by her masculine counterpart have been to show signs of enterprise, even though the field be so divergent that it includes chefs extraordinaire, ladies of letters and wind-jamming politicians.

This chef business gets us back to the subject of **Gene Goff** and his invention which was tried out on the crowds at the recent fair. **Gene**, formerly a member of **Bo McMillan's** crew, got the idea of combining a wiener with some cornbread dough while he was in Colorado, where hot bread is not an essential for every meal. It looks like another Toddle House chain in the offing. Nice opening for 1939 graduates! Line to the right, please!

It's journalistic rivalry at its best when the Journal's **Lil Jenkins Conger** and the Times's **Rebecca Willis** get on the phone tracing the same news hint. Latest scoop for both of them was the wedding announcement of **Gretchen Edgar** and **Dal Jones. Gretchen** was a diminutive transfer from Texas, and the marriage is the culmination of a romance that began when **Dal** used to escort his blonde affianced to Lambda dances. . . . When the Junior League chose its 1938 crop of provisionals, two exes were on the list—**Mollie Ellerbe**, who has that nice new oil well gushing in Shreveport's back yard and **Becky Willis** of the Fourth Estate. **David Croxson**, charming wife of house-building **Curtis**, was one of the six, also. **David**, by the way, has been posing for a bust at the Southwestern, where **Arthur Morgan** holds sway. . . . **Hardy O'Neal** is mixed up with society's community concerts. . . . **Garnett Cadem** remains the most unattached man about town. It's almost good matrimonial insurance for a young lady to be seen in his company. . . . Pretty **Mabel Kemp** took on Mrs. degree from the officiating minister last week-end. **Sam Brown** was among those present. . . . **Samstone Holmes** is still eluding capture, but the chase is waxing hot. . . . When **Virginia "Gigi" Palmer** was psycho-analyzed, she found a hidden—she should have been a fiddler. We wonder, also, whether the rumor that she may be holding out on local gossipers is true. . . . **Frances Oden** is denying the allegations, but the young doctor's family are not saying anything. . . . Don't be surprised when **Virginia Doyle** shows you her picture from the New York World Telly. Leah, they're orchids, genuwine ones. The "smot spot" is Cog Rouge.

It's in the air that **Chris Barnette** may be doing lots of hand-shaking this week-end. . . . **Glenn Walker** and **J. G. Hoyt** hold up part of the

(Continued on page five)

YOU ARE INVITED TO CENTENARY'S HOMECOMING NOVEMBER 4-5

For Party Favors
—MINTS
—PASTELS
—BON-BONS
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and for all occasions.
WE SHIP ANYWHERE
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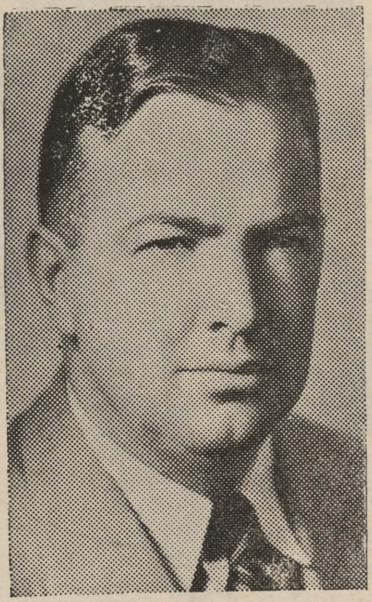

With the 1938 football season Coach Curtis Parker started his thirteenth season as a coach. Stepped up to head coach after serving progressively as freshman coach and assistant varsity mentor, Parker is now in his fifth season as headman, and with a competent staff of associates flanking him. With a competitive background as a basketball, football and track star at Arkansas, Parker came to Centenary originally as its freshman coach. Later he was advanced to assistant varsity coach, and when Norton's resignation created a vacancy as head coach, Parker was given the job. His expert knowledge of football and ability to teach it has been evident throughout the period of his association with the team.

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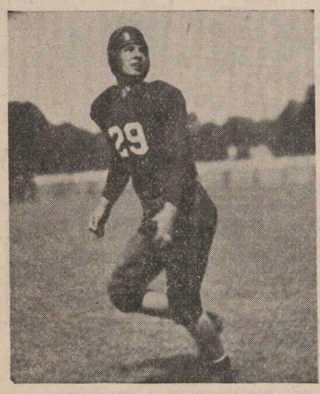

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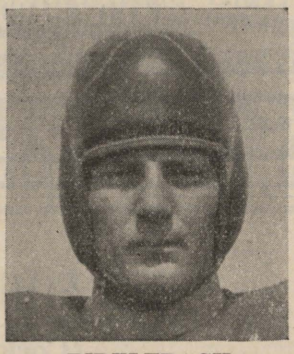

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One of the greatest attacks that a Centenary football has ever had has folded up during the 1938 campaign, because ace ball carriers are getting the poorest blocking that a Centenary back has ever had to follow. Weenie Bynum gained practically nothing in recent games on running plays, and Weenie is one of the shiftiest runners in the southwest. He is being pulled down at the line of scrimmage.

Ed Whitehurst gained ground in the Loyola game on his own power. Ed plays up close to the line and can be going at full speed in one step. Good blocking and he should get away for several first downs during the course of a ball game.

Birkleback is a hard runner, fairly fast, who knows how to pick his way, but on plays designed to fool the opposition someone usually slips past a blocker to stop the play in its primary stage.

This fold-up of the Centenary running attack due to poor blocking is the primary cause of the Gents' failure to measure up to what was expected of them at the start of the season. Until the Gents' blockers start blocking, the Gents will have to win—if win they do—on passes or Ed Whitehurst's power.

Centenary put on a real show between halves of the ball game at the State Fair Grounds Saturday. Centenary co-eds in white blended beautifully with the maroon-clad band to present to the fans a spectacle of a Southern student body in flower. The letters formed spelling the words "Gents" was a real tribute to the team. Our marching band spelling Loyola was beautifully done. Congratulations, Professor.

But Professor, when our football team takes the field they go in there on their own power. All the week the coach has been with them, directing the play and correcting the mistakes. On Saturday he sits on the bench while the captains and quarterbacks leads the team on the field.

"On Saturday, Professor, can't Adam lead our band?"

Once again these "Goldbugs" are getting in my hair. With the first breath of cold weather the campus becomes littered with the foreign pests.

At Centenary, girls, we raise one flag, and the colors we fly are maroon and white. Athletes wear no letters won at high school. Why should pep squads?

Looking over the records of the leading colleges in the nation, the Gents are not so bad. The Gents have won four games and lost three which puts them ahead in the percentage column. T. C. U.'s powerhouse has scored at least touchdowns against every team they have played except the Gents, scoring 26 points against Temple, 34 against Texas A. and M., and 39 against Baylor. They beat the Gents 14 to 0. Baylor holds wins over Arkansas and Oklahoma A. and M., and a draw with Texas A. and M. Ole Miss, the only other team to beat the Gents this year, beat L. S. U. and George Washington and lost to Vanderbilt by only a single point.

Southwestern, led by Gaylon Smith, has been held scoreless only once this year and have lost one ball game. The Gents handed them the defeat and the goose egg, while in their five other games the Lynx have run up 172 points against their opponents' 13.

The Arizona Wildcats are also called the Blue Brigade. This year they have a new coach, Orian M. (Toad) Landreth, who replaced Tex Oliver as head football coach. His team, like Oliver's, are known for their deception and readiness to gamble for a long run or pass in scoring territory. Landreth changes his system to fit the boys who report for the team.

Court Ace

From court to camera comes Hank Luisetti, Stanford university's famed basketball hero, who plays his first screen role in "Campus Confessions," opening Wednesday at the Strand Theatre. Luisetti has been called the greatest basketball star in court history.

Trap That Wildcat

Arizona football fans are boosting Bronko Smilanch, principal backfield threat of the Wildcats for All-American honors. Last season Bronko gained 552 yards from the line of scrimmage in 128 attempts for an average of 3.74 yards per try. This year Bronko is doing better than that. He is a triple threat star, runs, passes and kicks. The Gents this week are setting their defense to stop this shifty runner.

Centenary Frosh Varsity Material

The 1938 edition of the Centenary Frosh are a rough and ready bunch. Several of these fellows have caught the eye of Coach Parker who rates them as good varsity material.

The Junior Gents' record to date includes a win over Lon Morris, 2 to 0, and losses to Northeast Center and Louisiana Tech Freshmen. Last night the Juniors climaxed their 1938 schedule with a game at Byrd stadium against Lamar college of Beaumont. As we go to press the scores of this game are not available.

Members of the Freshmen squad are: Ends, Bill Phillips, Lavelle Murphy and John Davis; tackles, Robert Rhodes and Hartwell Baldwin; guards, Roy Caviness Gideon D'Asto, Kirby Wilson and Bob Johnson; centers, Merrell Lewellen and George Smith; backs, Guy Ferducia, Tom Cokley, Dick Lewis, Bob McCraw, Delwin Heft and Jack Hesser.

Gracie Allen to Broadcast Original Musical Comedy Musical Extravaganza

On Friday evening, November 4, radio listeners from coast-to-coast might as well expect to be carried away in ecstasies over an original musical play of love and romance by Gracie Allen. Gracie has named her tuneful production "Three Loves Has Gracie of 1938." She says it will combine the lyric beauty of "I Married An Angel," the keenness of "Pins and Needles," the breathless comedy of "H—'s a Poppin," and, as far as her own performance goes, the combined appeal of "Victoria Regina" (Helen Hayes) and "Madam Capet" (Eva Le Gallienne). And, oh yes, she also adds that there will be a little bit of "You Never Know," but not a sign of Clifton Webb or Lupe Velez.

That is about all the information the erstwhile prima donna would divulge. She wants it known, however, that two of Hollywood's leading musical comedy writers have worked day and night on the book—the rumor is that during the long hours of preparation Gracie would get the boys all mixed up during the day outlining the plot and it would take them most of the night to make any sense out of it. She also used two script writers and letters of advice from Beatrice Fairfax, Dorothy Dix and Dale Carnegie.

Other leading characters in Gracie's big musical show, in addition to Gracie herself—that is, if they can get a word in, will be George Burns, Tony Martin, Paul Douglas, Ray Noble and a youngster named Dan Cupid, whom Gracie has engaged sight unseen because a Hollywood agent told her he would add a great deal to the love interest.

So, our advice is, don't miss the season's biggest musical hit—Gracie says it is sure to be a hit because her mother told her so. Tune in on Burns and Allen Friday night and be carried away.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

ADDED
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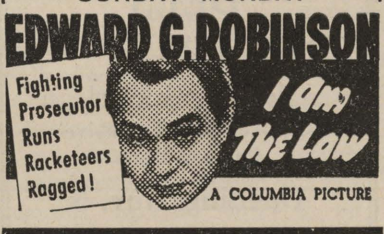
"PHONEY BOY"—MUSICAL
"WILD BILL HICKOK" and NEWS
SUNDAY—MONDAY
EDWARD G. ROBINSON


A COLUMBIA PICTURE
TUESDAY THRU THURSDAY

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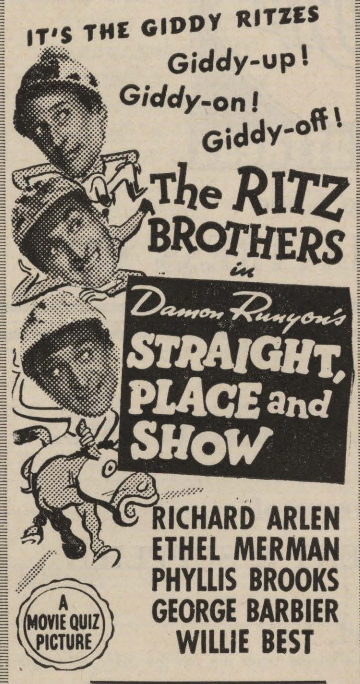

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ETHEL MERMAN
PHYLLIS BROOKS
GEORGE BARBIER
WILLIE BEST
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"THE WOLF'S SIDE OF THE STREET"
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Every Friday Night College Night!

Centenary Gentlemen Meet Arizona University Tomorrow

Gents to Tame Wildcats in Tilt Of Homecoming

Smilanich and Nielsen Toughest Assignments On Arizona Team—Coach Smith.

Centenary Gentlemen, refreshed with a victory scored over Loyola university, are preparing this week for a successful Homecoming game against the Wildcats of Arizona university.

With the student body plans moving rapidly to make the 1938 Homecoming the biggest and most cordial of recent years, the Gents are out to make the gala affair a perfect success by climaxing it with a victory for homecoming alumni. The game will be played Saturday at the Centenary stadium, and the kickoff is scheduled for 2:30 p. m.

From their lair in Tuscon, Arizona, the Wildcats will come roaring down upon the Gentlemen seeking revenge for two tamings handed them in three games played. The game will be the fourth in a row for the clubs with the record of prior battles showing two Centenary victories and one tie. Centenary won the 1935 tilt, 14 to 7, the teams ended in a 13 to 13 deadlock in 1936, and the Gents came back to win the 1937 battle 18 to 13. Arizona newspapermen have called the Gents lucky to have such a series edge where the teams have been so evenly matched and cry that percentage should give the Wildcats the breaks this year.

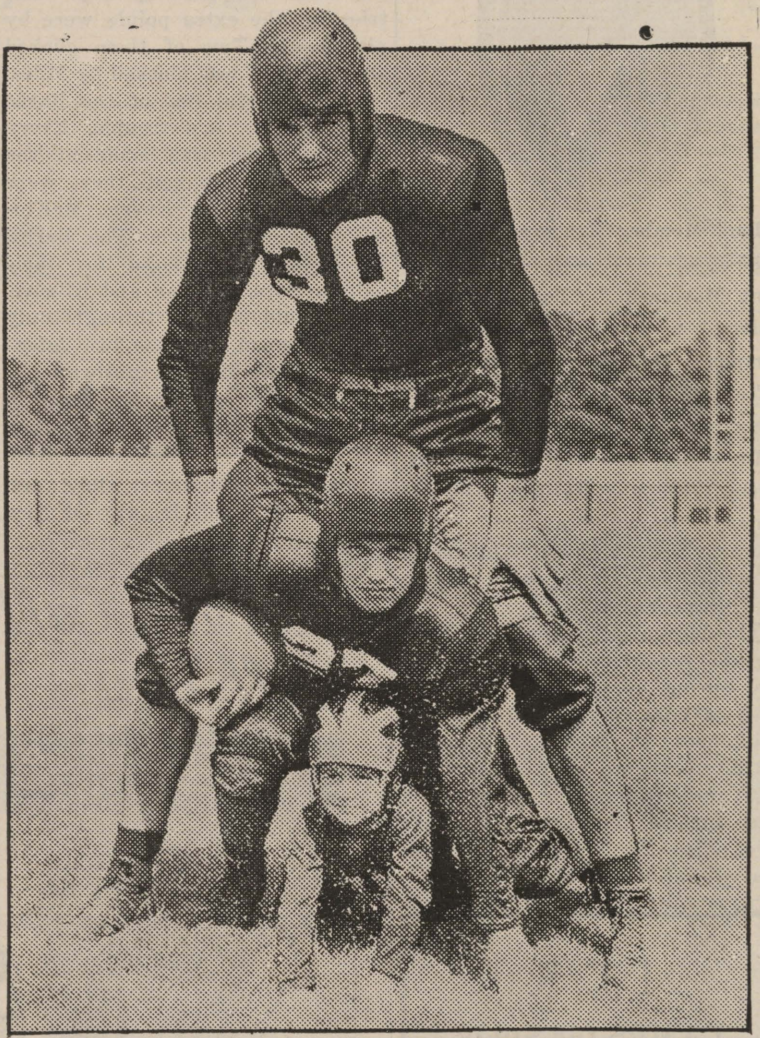
But the Gents say that taming a Wildcat is no trick at all if you use the right method, and their present plans are to have the Wildcats dancing to the sting of the whip when the final gun is fired Saturday.

Coach Smith was home from a scouting expedition against the Wildcats and his reports are that there are several in the pack who will have to be given special attention if they are to be turned from angry cats into purring kittens. He rates Bronko Smilanich and Walt Nielsen, halfback and fullback of the Arizona team, respectively, as being of All-American calibre. Smilanich is a shifty runner with an elusive hip motion, fast and hard to knock off his feet. Nielson, a 221-pound fullback, is a powerful line plunger who becomes a powerhouse once he gets to the secondary. George Ahee, 165-pound guard, is the defensive quarterback of the team and a pillar of strength in the forward wall.

Changes in the Centenary lineup strengthened the Gents' defense last week. Loyd Hearne and Banjo Holloway did a good job of linebacking. This week more work is being done on offensive measures. "Our sophomores are getting their defensive assignments all right," Coach Parker stated, "but they need to do plenty of work in fitting themselves into the offensive phase of the game."

In commenting on the Loyola game Coach Parker praised the work of Louis Bradley and Joe Steeples at guards and of Cotton Barnes in the backfield. "Bradley and Steeples," he said, "plays a lot of football for their weight." Barnes was hitting part of the time with his passes and part of the time he was wild."

Stairsteps



TOP DOWN — TURNEY VINSON, TACKLE, MAX BOWERMAN BACK AND WALT O'ROARK MASCOT OF THE TEAM.

When the coaches give the "at ease" signal, the Centenary Gentlemen relax by having fun with the team mascot, Walter "Buddy" O'Roark, Jr. "Little Walt" is the team favorite. He is a constant visitor at the practice sessions, and at the games he sits on the Centenary bench. Between the halves he sometimes dashes across the field to help the cheer-leaders lead the student body in a yell. In the picture above "Little Walt" and Max Bowerman are executing a power play between big Moose Vinson's legs.

Conglomeration

(Continued from page 2)

Intermural football is becoming rougher than the real thing. Someone's going to be permanently injured if something isn't done soon. What with a badly injured eye, a broken nose and an injured leg for one fast team; a broken leg for the Barbs; an internally injured leg for another frat man; and innumerable minor scratches and bruises, it won't be long before there will be no players. Suggestions are that equipment be furnished players.

Let's all pitch in and help make this the biggest and best Homecoming ever.

A Yoncopin Bouquet To: The newly organized Maroon Shirts. Gents, you add color and stuff to the scene. Keep up the good work. We're with you.

Alumni Gossip

(Continued from page 2)

roof at the Little Theater. **Walter Platt** is something of a pillar of the organization himself. . . . . **Burney Howard** is still crashing the news, and his countenance smiles at us regularly with each production of a new play in Nacogdoches. . . . **Fred "Tubby" Jackson** is mayor over at Homer. He and his wife, formerly the lovely **Charlotte Schliepake**, have just moved into a comfortable new home. . . . **Bryce Lawrence** operates the best beanery in Texarkana, a sorta genteel cafeteria.

GENTLEMAN of the WEEK by Berry

The Centenary Gentlemen looked good Saturday. They looked good in that first quarter when they took the football and moved it down the field. First down by first down, they advanced the ball with only inches to spare after each one. Then down near the payoff stripe the march was halted. The ball went over and the Lions came back up the field. Two long gallops to scoring position and then the touchdown and the Gents were behind again in a ball game.

Spirit seemed low on the Gent squad. The team seemed burned from that first offensive thrust. Loyola started another drive down the field. The Gents held them. Now Centenary's ball deep in their own territory.

Sophomore "Cotton" Barnes reports to the referee and takes his place in the Gent backfield. The ball is snapped back to him and he hits the receiver smack in the hands and the ball moves up the field. Again and again he fades back to pass, and the attempts meet with success. The Gents take new life as they move into Lion territory. Once again the Gent offensive thrust is stopped near the pay-off stripe, and the half ends with Loyola hugging a 6-point lead, but at the beginning of the second half Barnes is again at the gunner's position, and mixing his passes with Whitehurst's power, the Gents move across for the score.

So I give you this week's Gentleman of the Week, Cotton Barnes. It is my personal opinion that the Gents could not have won Saturday without Barnes' passes. Other players were outstanding. Perhaps some other bore a heavier load. But when the Gents were trailing, Barnes provided the spark that give them new fire and new hope.

Coach Parker Says:

We are always glad to welcome the alumni back to Centenary campus. The coaching staff and team will be glad to see you. We trust that the 1938 football team can play the type of game Homecoming Day that will make you proud to call the Gentlemen your own.

Saturday's ball game will be a tough one for us. The Arizona Wildcats are tougher than their record indicates. Beginning the season under a new coach with a new system, Arizona lost to S. M. U. and Santa Clara two hard games that left their team in a crippled condition. They got their boys in shape for the Loyola game and won 14 to 12. They are expecting to reach this same peak against us, and if they do the Gents will be in for a tough afternoon.

Bronco Smilanich is a great lad, a good runner with twisting swivel hips that makes him elusive in an open field. Smilanich was ineligible in the Wildcats first two games of the year, and several professional teams offered him contracts.

Walt Nielsen, giant 221-pound, 6-foot, 3-inch fullback, is a powerful line plunger and an excellent extra point or field goal artist. During the 1937 season, Nielsen twice ran for more than 30 yards to score touchdowns.

The changes that we made Saturday in the Centenary lineup proved satisfactory. Holloway and Hearne strengthen the team on defense, but they need a lot of work on offensive play.

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Registration of Graduates Held In Arts Building

(Continued from page 1)

Saturday may be obtained Friday night for the price of $1.10.

Alvin C. Voran will be master of ceremonies for the party.

Following the party will be a big bonfire on the old field by the Arts building.

Registration of Alumni

Saturday morning from nine o'clock until noon there will be registration of all visiting alumni and former students, in the administration building.

Sexton Memorial Service

At 8:45 a. m. the friends of the college and Dr. George Sexton will meet in the chapel for a brief memorial service. They will go to the cemetery where a floral tribute will be offered. Dr. S. A. Steger is in charge of this service.

Downtown Parade

At 11:30 a. m., the parade will form at the college and proceed downtown to the railroad crossing on Market street. It will continue from Market to Texas, up Texas to the First Methodist church, down Common to Milam, and back to Market.

The procession will be led by the band, followed by the Homecoming queen, Mary Agnes Railsback, and her escorts, queens of former years. The Maroon Jackets and Maroon Shirts will precede the sorority and fraternity floats. This year each class will be represented by a group carrying a banner. Bringing up the end of the parade will be cars from Centenary which have been asked to be decorated, in order that they will not look merely like traffic. Dr. E. L. Ford is in charge of the parade.

The maroon Dodge in which the queen will ride has been furnished by the Ethridge-Atkins corporation.

Luncheon for the out-of-town alumni will be served in Colonial Hall at 12:15 by the Centenary Women's club.

Game Activities

At 2:30 the Homecoming game will be played on Centenary's field against Arkansas. Between halves the ceremony of crowning the Homecoming queen wil ltake place, along with introductions of past queens and lettermen.

Open House

Following the game Saturday, open house will be held in each of the fraternity and sorority lodges on the campus.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Hallowe'en Dinner

Mrs. Mattie Plilar, the dietitian of Colonial Hall, gave the girls a surprise Hallowe'en night with a dinner served with decoration and arrangement in keeping with the event.

Mrs. Plilar, though an inconspicuous individual on the campus, is one of the controlling factors of dormitory life. Her sincerity and interest in her work have brought out an unselfish and industrious personality whose chief interest in life is apparently the satisfaction of the varied tastes of 37 girls. This dinner was one of her triumphs of dormitory life.

Library Has Many New Improvements

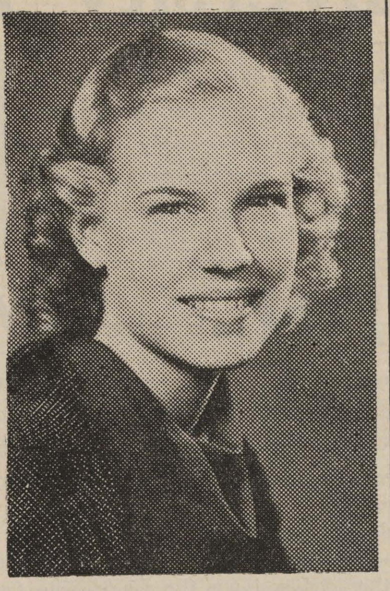
(Continued from page 1)

and Ursula Crawford have been responsible for the displays since school opened this semester. They also had a part in the library exhibit at the Louisiana State Fair.

Due to this expansion of the library, it has been necessary to take over a room in Jackson hall for mending and storage work.

An extension service for the Methodist pastors of Louisiana has been inaugurated and has been bunctioing successfully since the beginning of school. This service has been in charge of Woodrow Miles.

Harvest Princess



Mary Evelyn Lewis, senior and member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority, is to represent Centenary at the annual Harvest Festival at the College of Marshall, November 10.

Clubs Function Here In All Departments

(Continued from page 1)

Randolph Mayer, president of Alpha Sigma Chi, honorary chemical fraternity has already presented the work of this organization in a chapel program recently. The club has regular meetings in the clubroom adjoining the chemistry laboratories.

Organizations for students taking German, French and Spanish are functioning with monthly or bi-monthly meetings at which time programs and speakers of interest to students of each language are presented.

Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic society, is a regular part of the campus activities, with a number of debates already scheduled, one of which is to be tonight at Ruston with Louisiana Polytechnic.

In Pi Mu Sigma, pre-medical fraternity, this group of future medics discusses things that will aid them when they go to medical school and hears speakers that are successful in the medical world.

The newly reorganized advanced accounting club held its first meeting in the form of a banquet last Thursday night, at which time they were addressed by Ed Glaze, who is connected with the firm of Viser and Eglin in Shreveport.

New Intercollegiate Magazine Published

(Continued from page 1)

happening on the nation's campuses. Students everywhere wanted to know what their contemporaries in undergraduate America were thinking and doing.

Knowing that the college mind wants to be informed as well as amused, the editors will publish numerous articles by nationally prominent men and women who have made their marks in every field of endeavor. Their articles, to quote the prospectus, "will be designed to educate and to inform, to stimulate and to broaden, as well as to entertain and to amuse."

In accord with the policy of the editors, however, the major portion of the magazine will consist of undergraduate contributions. Articles range from the serious and semi-serious to the light and the humorous. Some of those in the first number, to mention but a few that are written in a more serious vein, are "This College Took a Step," an analysis of the unique educational system at Rollins, "Is There an American Student Movement," "The New Crusaders," a story of the modern campus newspaper, "Harvard Indifference," and "Relativity on the Gridiron."

In a lighter vein are, among others, "Getting to the Football Game," "Brown Tradition," "Life Leaves Wellesley Womanly," "Football Weekend," and "Babel in College Years."

The idea of a national intercollegiate magazine was developed last spring by Henry B. Sargent, of New York City, and Richard M. Weissman, of Boston, Massachusetts, when both were sophomores at Yale university. A corporation was formed including the above two, John E. Nettleton, of New Haven, Connecticut, Harry H. Mitchell of Columbus, Ohio, and William H. Buell, Jr., also of New Haven.

R. B. Paine

Last Member of Class of 1882

I. E. S.
LAMPS for Study
BUY ON TERMS
SOUTHWESTERN Gas & Electric Co.

Sigma Phis, Kappa Alphas Win Game

(Continued from page 1)

run back of a punt by Ray. The tries for the extra points were by placements. Two of them clicked and the third was blocked by Miles.

The powerful line of the Barbs gave the K. A.'s trouble. Every time a thrust was made at the line or around end they were stopped either by Ewing, McKinney, Miles or Boddie. The Barbs' line would open holes for their ball carriers, Beeman and Kilgore, who would streak through only to be stopped by those two defensive men, Willis and McIlwain.

The Barbs only threat came in the fourth quarter when they blocked a punt, and Burks picked up the ball and ran 40 yards before Willis got him from behind. With the ball on the six, the Barbs were held for downs.

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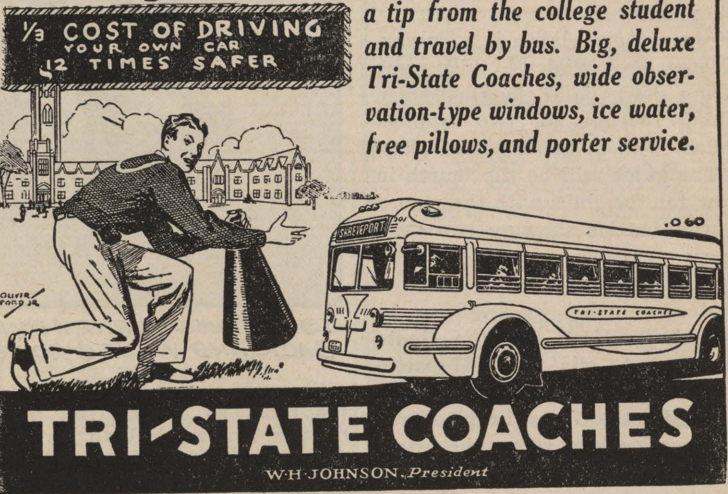

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THE
Centenary Conglomerate

Z-261

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 33 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, November 11, 1938 | Number 9

Quiet in Chapel Is Senate's Newest Project

Annual Return to Alma Mater Celebrated

250 Registered At Homecoming Last Week-End

Many Agnes Railsback Crowned by Dr. Cline Between Halves Of Games.

With the completion of the annual Homecoming activities on the Centenary campus, it was learned that approximately 250 graduates had registered.

The party in the gymnasium Friday night, the activities on the Homecoming day itself—the memorial service, the chapel program, the parade—were climaxed with the crowning of the queen between halves at the football game Saturday afternoon. With all past queens as her court, Mary Agnes Railsback, clad in queenly white, was crowned by Dr. Pierce Cline and presented with a bouquet of huge maroon chrysanthemums.

This was the fifth Homecoming at Centenary for which a queen was elected.

Homecoming Day for 1938 ended with open houses at the lodges of all the Greek organizations of Centenary.

Students Don Annual "Report Card" Faces

Students of Centenary are once more wearing their "report card" faces, that they don four times a year.

That "All-A" look can readily be told from the "Gosh—flunked again" one, because of the quiet exultation that is spread all over the person's face, and the appearance of just dying to be asked what he made.

Report card day is no joke to the student who is not mathematically minded or language minded or scientifically minded, or so they excuse themselves. There are other names for it, however.

French Club Initiates Ten Members Tuesday

The first meeting of the French club was held Tuesday, November 8, in the home of Claudia Dickson for the purpose of initiating 10 new members. The initiation was led by the president, Marie Lamarque.

New members are Helen Heath, Jean Miles, Martha Hamner, Virginia Adair, Carolyn Adkisson, John Marshall, G. L. Blaxton, Edward Whited, Frances Kizer and Claudia Dickson.

Martian Invasion Scare Enlarges Library Users

Investigations in most of the libraries throughout the nation have found that since the broadcast of the Martian invasion two Sundays ago, H. G. Well's novels have increased greatly in popularity.

Both Tech and Centenary libraries have been asked for the book many times more than usual, along with others of Well's works. And the discussion of the book has also increased in popularity the past two weeks.

Senate Sponsors Quiet Chapel

A large group of students of Centenary went on a strike at Chapel period Wednesday for a quieter audience. Calling the students "unfair to Chapel speakers," they picketed the building until time for the program to begin.

The picketers are, reading from left to right: Clarence Day, C. E. Ewing, Jr., Al Richardson, Sam Peters, Jr., Ogbourne Rawlinson, president of the student body, and Claude Teel.

W.A.A. Plans Ride In Moonlight Soon

Had Hike and Bicycle Ride Last Friday, Ending In Picnic.

The Women's Athletic association is continuing its calendar of the year. Friday afternoon, November 4, a group of girls went on a cross-country hike and a bicycle ride.

The hikers went through the pathless woods, while the bicyclers followed a more circuitous and accessible route. Both met at the same place and had a picnic lunch and weiner roast. They then returned home by the same routes.

The play hour instituted by the W.A.A. is proving successful. Both boys and girls participate in the hour from two to three the first four days of the week.

Plans for a moonlight horseback ride in the near future are under consideration. If any girl is desirous of membership in this organization, she may still attain it on payment of a season's dues to the treasurer, Billie Cady. Those who have already been initiated but have neglected to pay their dues are asked to do so at once.

Library to Remain Open Extra Hour on 4 Days

Beginning Monday, October 14, the college library will remain open from five until six on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. This lengthening of the time it is open is for the benefit of students who need that extra period for work in the library.

It will not be open on Friday from five until six, since comparatively few students use the library on that afternoon.

All other library periods will remain the same as in the past—from 7:45 until five and from seven until nine, except for the extra hour on the days specified.

Martha Shepherd to Represent Centenary at Sugar Bowl Ball

Martha Shepherd, junior, has been chosen to represent Centenary at the annual Sugar Bowl festival held at New Orleans on Friday, December 30.

Martha is president of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and a Maroon Jacket.

The Sugar Bowl Ball is to be a glamorous affair again this year. Besides a floor show and other feature attractions, they plan a pageant at which one of the representatives from the colleges of the South will be crowned queen.

Each representative will be given a seat at the Sugar Bowl game, and at the ball will be presented with a favor and a mantle in the school colors.

Edna Earle Richardson was Centenary's representative at the first Sugar Bowl ball, given last year.

Gents Play First Football Game On Old Centenary Campus in 1891

By Reverend N. E. Joyner, Class of '93

Athletics from the start were popular at Centenary, but the big thing, the really big interest, was in the literary societies. There were two of them—the Union and Franklin. Every student had to belong to one or the other. Attendance at these societies was compulsory. Every member had to take some part in the debates or oratory, and when failing to deliver an oration, or to appear at the meetings, was fined.

When I entered Centenary in 1889, there were 138 students. The institution at that time was located at Jackson, Louisiana. There were 13 members of the senior class that year, and of the 13, six of them weighed over 200 pounds. It can be seen from this that Centenary has always had plenty of poundage in its student body, and on its athletic teams.

In 1889 at Centenary as at most other colleges in America, athletics had not assumed the position that it holds today; however, field sports and especially track were popular at that time. A great deal of running was engaged in, especially the 100-yard dash. The running broad jump, standing high-jumping, and shot-putting were the most popular forms of athletic exercises. The equipment was the open field, a few horizontal bars, baseballs and bats. Baseball became popular and was played every afternoon. In 1890 Centenary scheduled games with L. S. U. Our battery was E. E. Wall and W. P. Holcombe, who was the catcher. Mr. Holcombe was a brilliant athlete, as good perhaps as ever attended Centenary college. He had a chance to go into professional baseball, but chose rather to make better use of his ability. He is at

(Continued on page four)

Mamas and Papas On Faculty Named

"Papa" Entrikin and "Mama" Warters and all the other faculty "Mamas" and "Papas" have once again assumed their quota of freshmen children in the plan inaugurated at Centenary last year.

By this plan each member of the faculty is given a number of freshmen to guide and advise according to their courses and extra-curricula activities. The purpose of it is to aid in orientating the first year college students to campus life and requirements.

These "Mamas" and "Papas" are not mere figureheads. They were established for a purpose, and every freshman is asked to start making use of them for this advise and encouragement.

Personality Courses Taught to Freshmen

Mrs. Eakin Wheless Lectures To Girls on Mondays; Voran To Boys.

Courses in development of personality and well-rounded lives are now being given the freshmen boys and girls in a series of five lessons which began Monday, November 7, and will continue through Monday, November 21.

The boys and girls meet in separate groups: the girls in the chapel with Mrs. Eakin Wheless to lead the discussion on charm, personality and related subjects; the boys in the music hall auditorium with Alvin Voran as director in the "school for gentlemen."

Girls taking the course are required to keep a notebook on the topics covered in their lectures.

These courses are compulsory for freshmen, but any upperclassmen wishing to attend, are invited to do so.

Women's Club Meets Tuesday Afternoon

The Women's club will meet next Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock in Colonial Hall. Mrs. J. B. Railsback, president of the organization, states that there is business of great importance to be attended to, and all members are asked to be present.

Bible Leads in Library Popularity in October

The total circulation for the college library for October was 1,905. Bible led this month with a total of 404 books. After it came English in second place with 263 and education, with 232. Music required 185 users, fiction, 117, and chemistry, 112.

18 Attend Meeting Of Spanish Society

Wednesday, November 9, the Spanish club held its second meeting of the year at the home of Aleene Day. Eighteen members were present. An instructive program was given by members of the club. Plans were made for a banquet to be given by the club in the near future.

Students Urged To Keep Silence During Speeches

Become Members of Courtesy-Quiet Union By Signing Chapel Attendance Card.

"Sh-h-h-h," said the president of the student body Wednesday morning, as he picketed the chapel before general assembly. His sign along with others stating, "The Centenary Student Body is Unfair to Chapel Speakers," "Anyone Can Make Noise. Be Different," "Don't Be a Small Fry," started the union movement on the Centenary campus to have more quiet in chapel in the future.

The attendance cards had written on their backs, "UNION CARD—Local 248. When you sign your name on this card you become a charter member of the Centenary Courtesy-Quiet Chapel."

This is one of the movements made by the Student Senate to make the Centenary students more lady-gentlemen conscious. They do not intend to tolerate disturbance during chapel programs in the future.

Historical Records Survey Being Made

Investigation work is being done in the library for the Historical Records survey which extends all over the United States.

Inventory is being taken of the titles of all books, pamphlets and broadside printed in the United States, including Hawaii, from the earliest date to and including December 31, 1876, execept far Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Utah and Wyoming where the limit has been extended to December 31, 1890.

The state director of this program is John C. L. Andreassen of New Orleans, Louisiana, and Professor Darrel Overdyke was at the meeting of the Southern Historical association held November 4 in New Orleans, where Douglas C. McMurtrie, head of the Historical Records survey, was also present.

McIlwain President Of Dramatics Club

Mal McIlwain was elected president of the Dramatics club at its second meeting held Friday in chapel. Dorothy Kelly was chosen vice president; Alice Knight, secretary, and Shelton Boyce, treasurer.

The activity of the Dramatics club comes under the headings of constructive and entertaining work. The senior class play last year was sponsored by this organization.

Ewerz Made President Of Vocation Association

Professor R. R. Ewerz, head of the education department, was elected president of the Shreveport branch of the National Vocation association at a meeting held Sunday at the Y. M. C. A.

The purpose of the organization is to seek solutions to vocational problems in this section, and any one interested in this field is invited to join.

THE
Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, Louisiana, under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 Madison Ave. New York, N. Y.
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Cheating Can Be Prevented

THE PAST WEEK of mid-term exams has brought again to the fore the wave of cheating that has constantly come at every period of examinations. Writing as one who has thought long and observed carefully on the problem, I believe a few pertinent statements in relation to the causes and possible remedies should be made.

For one thing, in general the members of the faculty have made little effort to properly educate students to play fair. The general attitude conveyed to the students is one that says: I expect you to cheat, therefore, I'll watch sharply, eagerly awaiting to pounce upon you as a cat stealthily awaiting to capture a mouse. More than that many teachers leave definite traps such as giving out different exam papers without stating the fact and then leaving the room with graded papers lying about. In other words the general expression from the professor to student is: You are on your honor, but here are numberless temptations through which I hope to catch you.

In the first place the students who outwardly try to cheat are few and far between. When exam time comes the student feels a definite pressure from the outside—folks at home, desire to stay on the team, reputation with fellows, desire to stay in college. While the student has no desire to cheat, when openings come in the course of examinations the student unthinkingly moves to take the seeming "break."

Further, this fact brings forth another point. Most faculty members place practically full emphasis upon the examination. Weekly quizzes or daily grades are not made or kept, thus leaving the entire grade based on the exam. This tends to promote lack of preparation and encourages cramming and cheating.

Another factor that enters in is the action on the part of some assistants who aid students in cheating. An assistant is entrusted by a professor and should keep himself free from such practices.

The students, of course, are partly to blame but I sincerely believe that these malpractices on the part of many faculty members, if overcome, would do much to rid the school of such a disgraceful record.

It might be well to add that those caught cheating are but perhaps one-tenth or less of those who cheat.

This may appear to be a harsh statement but it is a statement of fact as to the existence of the problem and should receive more than a general amount of attention on the part of both faculty and students.

Prevention not punishment should be the aim of the faculty.

Sh-h-h-h

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, You Chapel Misbehavors, there is someone sitting behind you and in front of you and to the side of you who is enjoying the program, no matter who is speaking or singing or dancing or whatnot.

You aren't the only individual in the chapel, nor is your little group the only one present. Of course, what you may have to tell your pal is so good that it can't wait, but you could at least write it down.

Our chapel is comparatively small, and a good speaker should not have to shout himself hoarse to be heard, but that is what happens. We are unfair to chapel speakers. Not one of us would want to be in his shoes at the same time that we are doing our best to prevent anyone from hearing what he has to say.

We were given a reduction in the number of chapels per week on the condition that we would attend and hear what occurred in one. Let's keep our word.

1938-39 Centenary Band

The 1938 Centenary band, attired in the newly-acquired maroon and white whipcord uniforms, stands ready to go into some of the letter formations learned by them this year under the direction of Drum Major Adam West, clad in white, and bandleader, Professor O. Lincoln Igou.
—Courtesy Shreveport Times.

Conglomeration

No, this is not an editorial, but we still think the Centenary Alma Mater should be respected. We can see no reason for using it as has been done recently. If you want something to swing, or yell during, use the fight song, but students, spare our Alma Mater. And while we're on the subject, we've noticed quite a bit of indifference displayed at football games, while they are being played. We know—it probably was not a Gent, but—Well, from now on, it's up to you. Think it over, and act accordingly, but DO think.

Things we still don't know:

Who the **Acme Super Sleuths** are, and why they are so inactive lately.

Who ate onions just before laboratory (comparative anatomy) Tuesday, and became a social outcast. He made matters worse by eating them with an audience.

Why **McGregor** and **Boyce** have the same taste, and why they don't form a partnership. **Shelton** took her home Tuesday, **Ernest**. You're welcome.

Where **Sam Ails** gets all those so-cute remarks he makes (a nuisance of himself with).

Who had the idea first about the floats Homecoming. They were all so different in theme. The Lambda float at least stuck to the letter and "sank." It had to be pushed half the way. Was it worth it, men?

Why there are so many purple and blue spots on certain foreheads. Those suction cup-equipped pennants couldn't have something to do with it, or could it?

—Why **Mal** jumps when **Bobo** whispers "Fwog." Tell us more. Methinks we have somepin there.

Whether or not the goal post decorations are appreciated. Yoncopins to those who do the actual work. It's being noticed.

Why the **Maroon Shirts** ("the boys with the colored shirts"—unquote) didn't have time to tame the wildcat. And wasn't it a coinkydink.

Who has ever seen a better, more exciting game than Home-

(Continued on page 3)

The Editor's Job

Getting out this newspaper is no picnic. If we print jokes people say we are silly. If we don't they say we are too serious. If we clip things from other publications we are too lazy to write them ourselves. If we don't we are stuck on our own stuff. If we stick close to the job all day, we ought to be out hunting news. If we do get out and try to hustle, we ought to be on the job in the office. If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate true genius; and if we print them, the newspaper is filled with junk. If we make a change in the other fellow's write-up, we are too critical. If we don't we are asleep.

Now like as not some guy will say we swiped this from some other newspaper.

WE DID.

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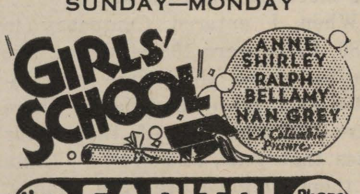

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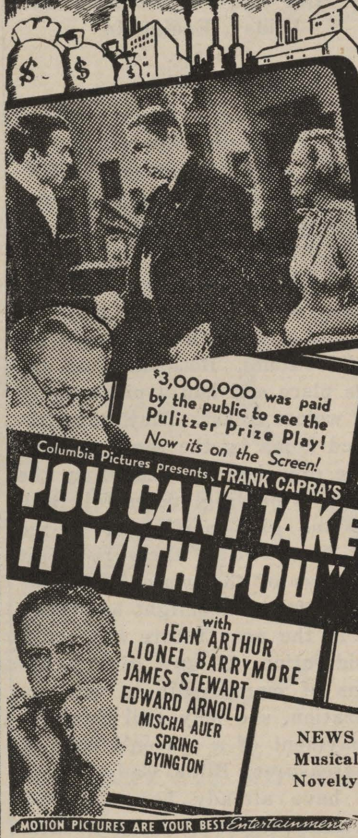

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Centenary Gentlemen Off to Mississippi Again

Planning to Get Back at State For Early Loss

Bynum and Barnes Ready to Show Maroons Aerial Circus.

Hoping for the best and determined to keep their heads above the water, the rambling Centenary Gentlemen today are on their sixth football pilgrimage of the 1938 campaign. This time Meridian, Mississippi, is their destination and the mighty Maroons of Mississippi State are their Saturday afternoon's gridiron opponents.

After a 7-to-6 setback last week, the Gents are treading water, so to speak, with four games won and four games lost, and if they are to stay even in the percentage column, they must win or draw Mississippi State.

Most unpleasant are the Gent's remaining memories of the 47-to-14 licking they took on their first trip into Mississippi this year. Trailing 13 to 0 in the second period, the Gents came back to play the prettiest football they have played all year, to score two touchdowns and two extra points and to leave the field at the half leading Ole Miss's powerful football juggernut 14 to 13. Then came the disastrous second half, best described by Wenie Bynum himself, always a graceful winner and a non-alibing loser, "They swarmed all over us, tackling, blocking, and beating us and it seemed that there was nothing we could do about it."

So this week the Gents intend to even things up with the State of Mississippi. What the Rebels did to them, the Gents intend to take out on Mississippi State. But Mississippi State, ancient rival of Ole Miss, feels that their showing must be as good as that of their State rivals. To be beaten by a team that was so decisively trimmed by their rivals will be adding injury to humiliation suffered in recent contests with L. S. U. and Tulane. There is no question about it, the Maroons intend to take the Gents in decisive fashion.

To stop the Maroons, the Gentlemen will have to stop the classiest backfield that Coach Smith, Gent scout, has seen this year. "It should be a thrilling battle," Coach Smith said. "The Maroons have a lot of offensive power. They outgained Louisiana State on running plays 265 yards from scrimmage to 235 for the Tigers. The Maroons have a way of shaking their rabbit backs Bruce, Chambers, Johnson and Nix into the open.

In an effort to generate more scoring punch, Coach Parker has moved Cotton Barnes to a starting halfback position. The Gents' passing attack has been more successful than the running attack in past games, and with Barnes and Bynum in the game at the same time they should present something of an aerial circus for the Maroons to handle.

The Voice of America

Can we forget that poppy field in Flanders?
Where lie our boys with upturned faces white
In mute appeal to pitiless sun glare,
With ears that do not hear our prayer,
With eyes that stare, and stare into Eternity.
Can we forgive that want on waste of life;
That ceaseless, senseless, endless strife?
Ah, me! I see that poppy field, whose glow of blossoms red,
Methinks was painted thru the flood of blood
From our beloved ones.
Don't ask—Can we forgive;
I say, No! Oh, God, No! No!

G. M. M.

Band Sweetheart

Winifred Boles, senior, and member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority, has been chosen sweetheart of the Centenary band, by its members. She is pianist for Kollege Kapers and plays in the band. —Courtesy Shreveport Journal.

Conglomeration

(Continued from page 2)

coming. Wasn't it swell. Almost everybody got hurt.

Why **Arthur Anisman** stands out in the band, and the others don't keep in step with him.

Who **Progell** is losing sleep over.

Why I've written this and where I got it and for what reason.

Who has become a **"Changed Woman"** since she began taking a certain course. We could call names, but we won't—this time. Consequences are too great.

Where **Randy Mayer** took speech lessons, or does it come natchel, **Randy?**

Why all the confetti at receptions always gets down my neck?

When dances stopped being called receptions on the activities announcement sheet.

Why **M.V.A.** doesn't want publicity.

Who **Al Curry** has a crush on. Look out, **Joy Clark.** I see a tall, dark, and (oh, well) man in the crystal ball.

What has become of **Biddy Boddie.** We haven't seen her lately. Paging a microscope.

Why **Shirley Safford** was frightened by the occupant of a grey Oldsmobile. **Alice Knight** doesn't seem pleased either. Goody, Goody, we know a secret. **Alice** is in love, and it's the real thing this time. (Four bits sez it'll wear off. It always does, so don't be so outspoken. Professor knows.)

Why Gus Hoyer had his eye all bandaged, and why he doesn't like to see little **Shuey** get mail from L. S. U.

Who spoke at the Pi Mu Sigma meeting Thursday night.

Who took **Lucy Bettis** home Tuesday afternoon. Watch out **M. E. Baker.** You're losing out.

Edgar Percy, still aflutter from having pinned his O.A.O., was having quite a time at the Sigma Phi shindig, trying to keep straight what no-break was whose.

YONCOPINS TO:

Dr. C. D. Keen, who is fast becoming one of the most admired and hero-worshipped professors on the campus, not only for his ability to teach but for his general likeableness.

Browsing Around

"THE YEARLING"
By Mrs. Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings

Refreshingly naive yet with such an appealing subtlety that it is impossible to analyze its charm, **The Yearling** prologues a new epoch in fiction.

Depicting the life of the Baxters, father, mother and son, surrounded only by such luxuries as raw nature could provide, it shows an incomprehensible knowledge of animal lore and a superb ability to paint her word pictures with superb clarity. Taking for her plot the simple theme the companionship of a boy and his playmate, a yearling deer, she involves few characters, frugal settings, typical backwoods dialect, but such genuine pathos that readers are instantly intrigued.

The son—imaginative to a fault, shaken with the sheer ecstasy of nature, cherishing the memory of his one human playmate, loving the contact of his father and beasts, concentrating every ounce of companionship of boyhood on his yearling deer, "the critter which seemed like a brother."

The entire family curiously different from their only neighbors—the impetuous, scrupleless Forresters.

Meeting Adjourned
THE NEW VARSITY TOWNS ARE IN TOWN

No matter what important matters are up for discussion . . . no matter how weighty the decision to be made . . . we can think of nothing so important as news of the arrival of the new fall Varsity-Towns. So smart they're worthy of your immediate attention. "Table" what you're doing and come over and see them. They're the best style motion before the house!

$30

M. LEVY CO.

Coach Parker Says:

"We have a tough job ahead of us again this week. Mississippi State has a wealth of fast backfield men who outgained L.S.U. on running plays. Bruce, Chambers and Johnson, alternate at the tailback post, and any one of them is likely to break away for a long touchdown run.

"Coach Smith rates their tackle, Gray, as the best lineman that he has seen this year. He has not seen the T.C.U. line, but in scouting other Gent opponents he has seen some good boys. At any rate a good 'dog-fight' for tackle honors of the day should be waged by Gray and our 'Slugger' Jones. Both men are outstanding on their teams and play the same position.

"Without trying to alibi, the Gents this year are playing in the worst luck of any team I have coached. Bad breaks and player mistakes have put us down there with 4 wins and 4 losses. Every week we think we are at the end of our losing streak, that we will set our feet on the ground and play winning ball, but so far the worm has failed to turn.

"We are going to Meridian to win a ball game. We might not, but we will be trying with all that is in us."

GENTLEMAN of the WEEK by Berry

Not a sparkplug that led his team to victory, but a football player that is steadily improving with every game is the Gentleman this week. For genuine aggressiveness, for a lot of hustle in covering punts, for a willingness to battle the heavy odds when the opposition runs his ends, and for his ability to pull down any pass that is within his reach, John Henry Ouzts is named our favorite Gentleman this week.

John Henry is a senior, a star at basketball and baseball as well as football. On the basketball team he is a guard and at baseball a shortstop or third baseman.

Ouzts is from Doyline high school where he played football under Pop Hughes, former Centenary trainer. Pop boosted John Henry's stock to the athletic department and Ouzts came to Centenary on a scholarship.

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Berry Jam

The Junior Gents showed their ability to rough it a week ago when they played Lamar Junior college of Beaumont, Texas, in the rain at Byrd stadium. Our Juniors won 12 to 7 on the gridiron ankle deep in water.

Never has a Centenary team showed more pep and ginger than the Freshmen did in this game. In spite of the rain and slippery field their chatter could be heard on the sidelines throughout the hard fought battle.

The Juniors scored in the first quarter on a punt blocked by Gideon D'Asto that was picked up by Lavelle Murphy and carried across for the score. Before the half ended they became the victims of a 20 yard pass and a long touchdown run. The converted point put them behind in the game, but on long runs by Cokley and Heft, and a line plunge by McGraw they scored in the third quarter to win.

While speaking of the Freshman, reports from the practice sessions have it that they have been battling the varsity for every inch gained in workouts during the last week. In Tuesday's session Lavelle Murphy, frosh end, lost half-a-tooth during scrimmage, when the frosh using Mississippi State plays gained often as the varsity set their defense.

Mississippi State left their rabbit foot behind when they went to play L.S.U. On the second play after the opening kickoff, Sonny Bruce, the Maroons' star tailback, fumbled on his own 18-yard line and the Tigers recovered. From this point L.S.U. scored. The Tigers kicked again to the Maroons and again on the second play Bruce fumbled and this time the ball landed in the arms of Gatto, Tiger lineman, who galloped across for the score. Before the ball game was three minutes old the Maroons were behind two touchdowns.

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Social Activities

Alta Moorman, Society Editor

Open Houses

After the game Saturday, the sororities and fraternities held open house. This is an annual affair and is enjoyed by the students, faculty, friends and parents as well as the alumni who have returned.

One of the most attractive houses was that belonging to the K. A. fraternity. In the foyer of the home "Gents" was spelled out in autumn leaves. Over the door between the dining room and living room was "K. A." in leaves. The serving table was covered with an Italian table cloth, and a large bowl of chrysanthemums centered the table. Long yellow tapers burned at either end.

The T.K.N.'s had a delightful open house. Jim Patterson, president, met the guests at the door. Delicious refreshments were served to the guests by the officers of the mothers' club.

The Sigma Phi fraternity house was opened to the public for the first time on this occasion. Guests were charmed with the attractiveness of the lodge. Varied colored flowers were used in decoration throughout the rooms.

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority carried out the maroon and white color scheme in its lodge. The refreshments also carried out this motif Mrs. Clarence Schafer, alumna served punch from an ice punch bowl with the sorority flower frozen in it.

The Chi Omega house was the scene of much gaiety as friends and alumni came back to visit once more. Guests were greeted at the door by the officers of the sorority. Yellow and red chrysanthemums were used in profusion.

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority received many guests during the appointed hours. A lovely lace table cloth covered the table and a bowl of mixed autumn flowers was at one end of the table and a silver service at the other end. Zeta alumni served during the evening.

Chi Omega Suppers

Every Monday night for a number of years the Chi Omega members and pledges have served supper at the sorority house. This year they decided to extend invitations to a few guests each time so that they might also enjoy these informal gatherings. Last Monday evening the guests were Mrs. A. R. Campbell, Fanny and Nanny Norris, Beverly Blood and Mrs. Virginia Stover, an alumna of the chapter, who spoke on personality. Following Mrs. Stover's talk an open discussion was held. A delicious tamale supper was then served.

Alpha Xi Delta Dance

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority entertained with a gala dance at Broadmoor club on Saturday, November 5. The occasion was homecoming. The club house was appropiately decorated with maroon and white streamers. A large moon and white "C" hung at one end of the room. Before the Alpha Xi Delta special Marguerite Lockhart, president of the sorority, presented the new pledges. Two no-breaks were a feature of the evening. Music was furnished by Bob Stephenson and his band from Jackson, Mississippi. Serpintine, confetti and balloons made the occasion quite a festive one.

Sigma Phi

On Friday, November 4, the Sigma Phi fraternity entertained with a homecoming dance at the Shrine club. The club was attractively decorated with the fraternity's colors. Loyd DeMoss, president of the fraternity, introduced Francis Glassell and Helen Dwire as hostesses for the fraternity for the current year. The Sigma Phi special and two no-breaks were a feature of the evening.

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Crowning Homecoming Queen

Between halves at the Centenary-Arizona game last Saturday, Mary Agnes Railsback was crowned 1938 Homecoming Queen by President Cline.

Gents Play First Football Game, 1891

(Continued from page 1)

the presnt time a member of the Brooklyn Edison company, acting as purchasing agent. A. R. Holcombe, his brother, another athlete, is now managing editor of the New York Tribune. All of the prominent students in those years took part in baseball and other athletic activities.

So far as I am able to find out, the first football game that was ever played on Centenary college campus, took place in the spring of 1891. Later on a regular team was organized and the game became popular. In those early days it was played differently, and the science of the game had not developed as it is today.

It is my opinion that Centenary college ordered the first football that came to an educational institution in Louisiana. When the ball was received, the whole school repaired to the "College Green," at the lower end of the campus. The rules governing the game, if there were any, were unknown to the participants. The student body was divided into two squads—50 or more to each team. The College Green was lined off; the north end being one goal, and the south end being the other. The side succeeding in putting the ball over the other team's goal, won. I was captain of the first team, and Andrew H. Gay, now a prominent sugar planter of Southern Louisiana, was the captain of the other team. Gay was a fine athlete and took active interest in all athlete and gymnastic work.

In the play the ball was kicked off, then it was a matter of who could kick, slap, carry, pull or push the ball across the goal line. There were no quarters and no halves. We played until we could not play any longer. I seem to recollect that my side won; Mr. Gay perhaps does not recall it that way.

Dr. John L. Scales perhaps remmbers that he had a shin almost broken in the game. Sam Fullilove, Jack Fullilove, the Pharr brothers, Walter P. and A. R. Holcombe, mentioned above, were all star players in this first game.

Tulane took up football in the early 90's, but it was not until '94 or '95 that Centenary had a real strong football team. able to contest with their institution.

The record of Centenary's team shows that it had the honor of defeating the State university in its early football history, and I am informed by the students of Centenary today that they believe themselves able, and are willing to undertake to defeat L. S. U. again.

THE
Centenary Conglomerate
Z-261
Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 33 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, November 18, 1938 | Number 10

Kollege Kapers to Broadcast Every Week

Centenary Library Celebrates Book Week

New Books, New Worlds, Idea Of Library Exhibit

Books Are Selected to Carry Out Theme, Book Marks Given Students.

To celebrate Book Week in the library of Centenary college, several of the posters advocated by the national association of book publishers were bought portraying the theme of "New Books, New Worlds," and to carry out that theme the library arranged a display suggesting some of the books that they feel would typify that idea. The books used and displayed are: **New Frontiers of the Mind**, by J. B. Rhine; **The Lively Lady**, by Kenneth Roberts; **Conquerors of the Seas, The Story of Magellan**, by Stefan Zweig; **My Son, My Son**, by Howard Spring; **Listen! The Wind**, by Anne Morrow Lindberg.

Also, in carrying out the theme of "New Books, New Worlds" the library borrowed a ship model to put in the background of the book display. The library is using small bookmarks with the same theme of the ship under full sail portraying the possibility of every reader to find new fields of knowledge by reading books of fiction, of biography, of science and of all phases of knowledge. The library is preparing a mimeographed list of the new books of fiction and of general interest which will be given out to the students during the week. The cover design of this list, the picture of a ship under full sail, was designed by Mary Hardin.

Honorary Fraternity Gains New Members

On Thursday, November 17, Alpha Sigma Pi, the freshman-sophomore honorary scholastic fraternity held pledging exercises for its new candidates who made at least 39 honor points during the past mid-term records.

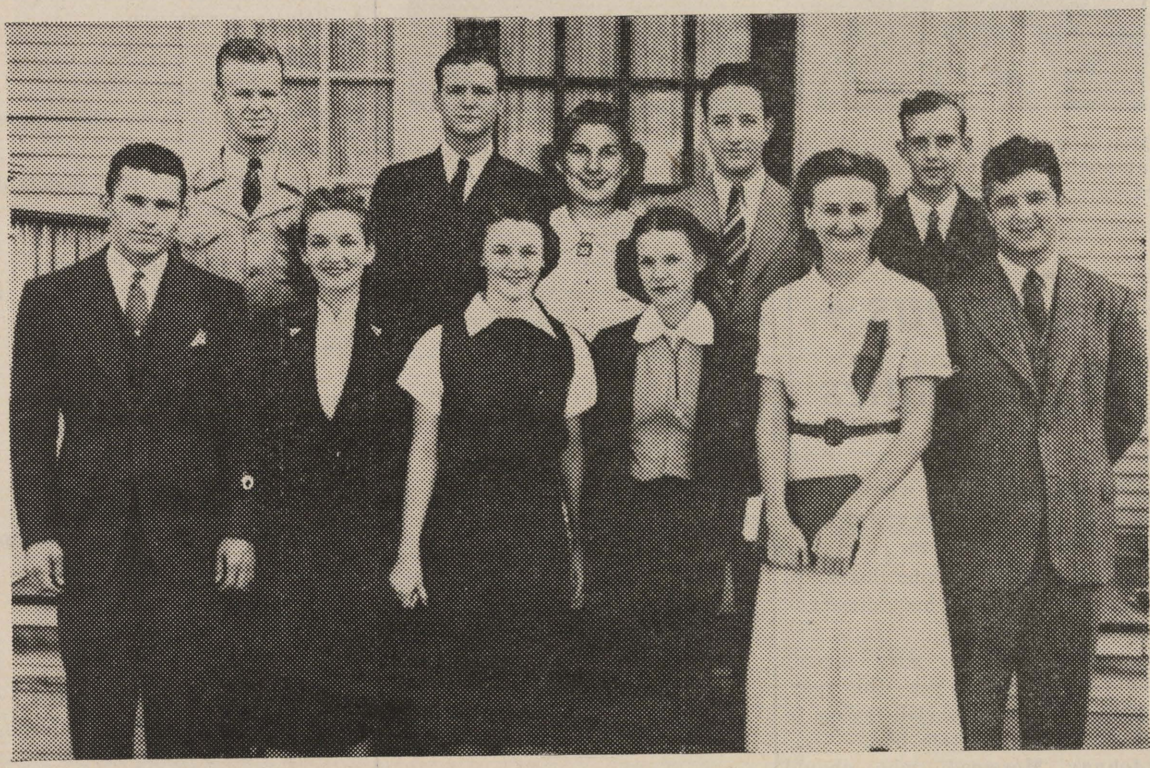
The new members of the fraternity include: Gilbert Hetherweck, Charles Knight, Robert Webster, Mary Frances Perkins, G. L. Blaxton, Dorothy Durr, James F. Dean, Billy Tomlinson, Calvin Wheeler, Cecile Schaefer, Malcolm Vickers, Val Borum.

Honorary Chemistry Society Pledges Ten

At a recent meeting of Alpha Sigma Chi, honorary chemistry fraternity, 10 students were found eligible for membership in the society. The requirements for membership are that the person must be taking an advanced course in chemistry, his grade must be high and he must be found interested in science by the members.

The new members are: Charles Armistead, Billy Mims Allums, Beverly Blood, Henry Shuey, Carlton Graff, Richard Knight, Bill Steger, Harold Harry and Del Bonduarant.

Most Outstanding Students



—Courtesy Shreveport Times.

Eleven students were chosen to represent Centenary in the 1938-39 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." They are (from left to right) first row: "Weenie" Bynum, Edna Earle Richardson, Mary Agnes Railsback, Grace Julian, Virginia Carlton, Ogbourne Rawlinson; second row: Bill Harris, C. E. Ewing, Jr., Catherine Loyd, Sam Peters, Jr., and Robert Crichlow.

Three Centenarians Attend Quadrennial

Lurline Yeary, Carl Strother And Dorothy Herrin Go To Baptist Conference.

Three students from the Centenary campus, Lurline Yeary, Carl Strother and Dorothy Herrin, have just returned from the Quadrennial for Baptist students all over the Southland, which was held at Memphis, Tennessee, October 27-30. Sixteen students and students' friends represented Shreveport.

The three students from Centenary and three from Dodd college left early Thursday morning with a group from Louisiana State Normal college in a school bus from Normal, and arrived in Memphis that afternoon. Things began immediately with a mass meeting at 7:30 p. m. In this initial meeting, all the State B. S. U. presidents and the local B. S. U. presidents were seated on the platform in caps and gowns. Back of the presidents was the Ouachita college choir from Arkansas. In all the platform contained about 100 people.

The speakers were of the best, and included such great men as T. G. Dunning, chairman, Youth committee, Baptist World Alliance, London, England; T. L. Holcomb, executive secretary, Sunday school board, Southern Baptist convention, Nashville, Tennessee; Frank H. Leavell, executive secretary, student department, Sunday school board, Nashville, Tennessee; B. B. McKinney, music editor, Sunday School board, Nashville, Tennessee; Miss Juliette Mather, young people's leader, Woman's Missionary union, Birmingham, Alabama; George W. Truett, pastor, First Baptist church, Dallas, Texas; president of Baptist World Alliance; Charles A. Wells, speaker, writer, artist, world traveler, New York, New York.

In giving a birdseye view of this

(Continued on page four)

Eleven Centenarians to Appear In Who's Who Among Students

Chosen on Basis of Character, Scholarship, Potentialities And Social Activities.

Selection of the 11 students for the 1938-39 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" was made by a special faculty committee who chose them on the basis of character, scholarship, potentialities and social activities. They will be included in the annual volume along with students from over 400 American colleges and universities.

Catherine Loyd, Shreveport, is co-ed vice-president of the student body, member of the Maroon Jackets, Alpha Zi Delta sorority, dramatics club, Cen Coes, Chi Sigma Nu, educational fraternity, and the Student Senate.

Mary Agnes Railsback, Shreveport, is Centenary Homecoming Queen of 1938, treasurer of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, treasurer of Cen Coes, president of Home Economics club, secretary-treasurer of the Spanish club, member of the Maroon Jackets and the Student Senate.

Ogbourne "Rocks" Rawlinson, Bastrop, president of the student body and senior class, member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, football letterman and co-captain, president of the Student Senate, basketball letterman and president of the Centenary "C" club.

Edna Earle Richardson, Shreveport, is president of the Chi Omega sorority, cheerleader, secretary of the student body, and a member of the Cen Coes and Student Senate, and is professorial assistant in education.

Bill Harris, El Dorado, is a football letterman, member of the Student Senate, member of the Lambda Theta Chi fraternity, and has been president of all four of his classes during college.

"Weenie" Bynum, Oklahoma City, is a star halfback on the football team, basketball letterman, member of the Student Senate and Theta Kappa Nu fraternity.

Grace Julian, New Orleans, is historian of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, editor of the Yoncopin, treasurer of the Maroon Jackets, president of Chi Sigma Nu, educational fraternity, and member of the Council of Colonial Hall.

C. E. Ewing, Alexandria, is president of Rotary Hall Council, member of the Student Senate, winner of the 1938 tennis elimination tournament, and professorial assistant in history and tennis.

Robert Crichlow, New Orleans, is a member of the Ministerial association, member of the Glee club, representative in the Student Senate, and professorial assistant in psychology and tennis.

(Continued on page four)

Kappa Alphas Secure New Colorful Football Jersies

When the Kappa Alphas come up against the Sigma Phi team in the intermural game this afternoon, they will be clad in new crimson and gold jersies with "K. A." on the front of them.

The Kappa Alpha Band and cheering section is also adding a touch of color to the intermural games this year.

Campbell to Address Teachers' Convention

Mrs. A. R. Campbell, dean of women, is one of the principal speakers at the Louisiana teacher's convention being held today in Baton Rouge. Her subject is a topic holding much importance among teachers and educationists "The Relation Between High School Deans and College Deans of Women."

Senate Elects Five Freshmen

Selected for Scholastic Ability, Interest In Centenary, As Hard Workers.

Five freshmen have been elected to membership on the Student Senate, a honor which is awarded to those students who have the interest of Centenary most at heart, have ideas for her improvement, and are workers for the promtion of those ideas.

The five chosen by the Senate after weeks of deliberation and study of the freshmen class are: Betty Stagg, Gloria Wollank, Charles Knight, Calvin Wheeler and Delwin Heft. All are from Shreveport except Heft, who comes from Berlin, Wisconsin.

These five will serve on the Senate during their entire college career, and will start their service immediately.

Annual Competition Closes November 24

Lady and Gentleman Theme Being Developed for 1939 Centenary Yoncopin.

The theme of the 1939 Yoncopin as announced earlier will be the Lady and Gentleman idea which Centenary embodies. In working out the theme, the yearbook staff is offering a ten-dollar prize to the student who enters the best 100-word article naming the four qualifications which best portray a Gentleman and the four best portraying a Lady.

The final date for entry has been set for November 24, and all who desire to take part in the contest must give their essays to Grace Julian, editor of the Yoncopin.

Below is seen a typical form for entering the contest. By this a student may see how to go about writing out the traits he recommends, though of course not using the identical style.

"In submitting my entry in the Yoncopin theme contest, I am going to make the qualifications for a Lady and a Gentleman identical. Thus a Lady and a Gentleman must possess:

(1) Self respect, which embodies honor, truthfulness, and honesty.

(2) Culture which implies good manners obtained through mastery of self; good taste pertaining to dress, correct but never gaudy; good education based upon Christian principles assuring success in life.

(3) Discrimination: accepting the refined, rejecting the coarse.

(4) Cosmopolitan Spirit: showing consideration for schoolmates."

Phelps to Give Paper Before Classical Group

Professor W. G. Phelps is to attend the meeting of the southern section of the Classical association of the middle west and south during the Thanksgiving holidays next week, November 24 through 26.

Professor Phelps will deliver a paper, entitled, "The Human Cicero" at this meeting, which is to be held in Atlanta, Georgia.

Programs Given Over KRMD For 10 Wednesdays

Students Gain Radio Experience; Kapers Receives New Instruments; College, Publicity.

Kollege Kapers has signed an agreement under which the cast of the Centenary college show will present 15-minute programs over radio station KRMD from 8:45 to 9:00 p. m. 10 consecutive Wednesday night broadcasts, but it is likely that the Kapers program will continue indefinitely.

These broadcasts will give not only valuable experience to the students participating and quite a bit of publicity to the show and the college, but also will provide funds for the purchase of equipment for the show.

KRMD has already donated a bass drum, on which Adam West has used three coats of maroon and white paint to bring it into collegiate form. A new snare drum, sock cymbals, crash cymbals and other trap paraphernalia will be the first additions. The Kapers orchestra added a marimba to its property earlier this year.

Any student interested in trying out for the Kollege Kapers or in getting experience in broadcasting work should come to rehearsals on any Tuesday afternoon in the chapel.

The skit and play contest is also still open for entries, with prizes for the ones selected.

Pictures Required By Administration

There are still a number of students who have not had their identification pictures made, a requirement which has been made official by the college administration.

In order that the students may have these pictures without cost they may be obtained free by having a Yoncopin picture made before November 25. Yoncopin pictures are being made for $1.25 now at Milburne's studio.

If the students who have not attended to this matter do not do so at once, they will not get their pictures in the 1939 yearbook, and they will have to pay for their identification pictures anyhow.

Women's Club Meets At Girls' Dormitory

On Tuesday afternoon the Mothers' club of Centenary college met in regular session in Colonial Hall with Mrs. J. B. Railsback, president, presiding.

Mrs. Clara Cox, hostess of Colonial Hall, opened the meeting with a prayer, after which the club was entertained with a special musical program. Mrs. Koelemay with her talented sons, James, John and Lawrence, two of whom are Centenary students, gave four selections on piano and violin.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. L. C. Loyd, and approved by the club. Mrs. Harvin, head of the committee of campus beautification, told of things accomplished on the campus and those planned for the future.

Mrs. J. B. Greer was introduced to the group as the new chairman of the Greater Centenary committee and Mrs. Loyd as the new rec-

(Continued on page four)

THE
Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, Louisiana, under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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College Publishers Representative
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"Sand Lot" Football

INTERMURAL FOOTBALL should be prohibited on the Centenary campus until proper equipment and protection can be obtained for the players. The beat-up and mangled students that emerge from the weekly games is absurd and unnecessary. It's disgusting to have "sand lot" football on a college campus.

The idea of "all for the glory of the fraternity" is being carried too far, when some students are forced to stay out of school for weeks at a time recuperating from their injuries, and others hobble from class to class. After all, intermural football continues only a few short weeks, while the players live many more years. When the question of a life-time injury comes in, it is time for something to be done. Either the game should be taken completely off the campus or adequate protection should be given the players that every play will not result in an injury.

Since the games today are the last of the season, action on this matter will have to be taken before the beginning of the one next year, and it must not be dropped.

The present situation is to barbarious and unintelligent to exist on a college campus, when they do not even allow such in the grammar schools anymore.

A Call to Thanks

AGAIN ARRIVES the time which is set aside by all citizens of our nation as a day of thanksgiving. Resulting from the act of our forefathers in placing the credit of their success where it belonged, Thanksgiving has become a national tradition, which will never be forgotten.

We, as descendants of those settlers, as citizens of a Democratic nation, possessing liberty and a right to pursue our happiness in the direction we desire, have much to be thankful for in a world filled with nations completely bereft of liberty, which constantly stand ready to cut each other's throats.

Let's not forget to whom we owe this freedom, students. Let's make November 24 the real day of Thanksgiving that it rightly should be.

Freshman Satirizes Sorority Pledging in Theme for English

Pledge Life in a Sorority
By Celeste Thibodaux

You have found your true sisters at last, and they have found you and do not quite know what to do about it—yet. You walk around with your choice in Greek letters written all over your simple face. They tell you how lucky they are to have a girl like you in their midst and, although there may be 30 others just like you, it gives you a superior feeling.

Comes the night of pledging and with a pledge pin near your heart, kneeling before the sorority altar, you are ready to die, right then and there for dear old ABC but hope it will not be necessary. (You have not learned that there are worse things than death). Then they all sing songs and hug you, and cry and everybody makes a dramatic fool of herself. They hint in a subtle way that there will be a small pledging fee and playfully rebuke the pledges for disrespect in the ecstacy. Before you leave they remind you to come to pledge meeting the following night and if you want to be excused to notify someone. They neglect to inform you that only in cases of fatal injury or critical illness you be excused without the impending fine and demerits.

The next night arrives and while you are still crazy about your sisters and you are certain that they think you are the most adorable pledge ever to cross the threshold of your sorority house, there is a decided change in their attitude toward you. There are no embraces and mild suggestions and requests, but demands, lectures, pledge lessons to be learned fiver to be be paid in addition to pledge dues, house to be cleaned, errands to be run and fulfilling the members demands for a party.

You pledges decide, because of financial difficulties, a "her" party will be better. There is a slight alteration in your well-made plans when the members decide that everyone will bring dates and enlarge your idea of refreshments until it sounds like a seven course dinner. Well, at least you can choose your own date. After pledge meeting you are confronted by a member asking, in a casual way, whom you are taking to the party. With a beaming smile and shining eyes you tell her. Then suddenly your mouth drops at the corners and everything goes black. Could it be because your dear sorority sister has decided to ask Archibald herself?

Zooms Into Shreveport Thursday

"Men with Wings," starring Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland and Louise Campbell begins at the Strand Thursday for a six-day run.

Campus Poison-alities

Charlotte Johnston, who is willing (and then some) to call it quits with **Malcolm Robinson**.

Richard Hughes, who loves to have company in his misery—feminine company.

Charlie Morrison, who hasn't found anyone to pin yet—this year.

Tini Reily, who is still trying to get someone to notice her.

Johnny Morwood, who should make an excellent band member. He "blows his own horn" enough—yeah, even too much.

William Lloyd Baker, who could be very likeable were it not for his forced maldisposition.

Sol Freeman, who should, by all means, leave explanation of science to experts. It matters not to us, Sollie, that you're an authority. (Sez you).

Joe Steeples, who always picks a "steady"—one with an auto.

Marie Hemingway, who is too conservative with her smile and conversation.

Mary Betty Mulkey, who couldn't take **Gus Hoyer's** offer.

Gus Hoyer, who asked **M. B. M.** to take **Adelaide's** place.

Annie Laurie Stallcup, who has us all fooled (Maybe).

Harold Harry, who persists in conversing using a sort of sign language, or maybe he wants to be another Stowkowski. But who could be his Garbo?

Shelton Boyce, who is one of the best-dressed men. How thrilling!

Hugh White, who insists on wearing that face. He must not be able to trade it in on another.

Virginia Adair, who won't let herself be ignored. She sings to attract attention.

De Profundis
By Bob Gardner

Gloom brewed a storm, and clouds
of deepest hue rolled over me,
oppossing, hot.
My soul in deep despair was laid,
and hope was not.

Then through the ebon mists, a
shaft of light was thrust, our
risen Lord, showed me the way;
And lo, the glories of a million
years passed in revue that day.

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POET'S CORNER

Ah, Futile Dawn
By Bob Gardner

The sun shone through the curtained windows of the morn.
A lark high in the sky sang to his heart.
And all awoke in reverence to the year's new-born.

Poems

(Composed by Napoleon Russ, janitor, who has his degree in hypnotism from a school in Paris, France).

It takes a little muscle,
And it takes a little grit
A little true ambition
With a little bit of wit.
It's not the biggest things
That count and make the biggest show;
It's the little things that people do
That make the old world go.
There's one thing I'm proud of
And don't you think I'm wise
Because I took this course in psychology
And learned to hypnotize.

* * *

You can talk about your music
You can talk about rhythmn
But there is lots of solid fun
In learning hypnotism.

If you will give me your attention
And concentrate your mind
You will fall fast asleep
Almost any time.

If you have the toothache
Or if your head is aching bad
Don't walk around the campus
Looking like you are mad.

Just take everything easy
And please don't make any fuss
You can get all your ills cured
If you will call on Napoleon Russ.

Browsing Around

Dawn In Lyonesse
By Mary Ellen Chase

"I must have my dreams if I must live," is the banner of existence for Ellen Pascoe, a servant woman born of the Cornish fishermen and doomed to the life of such. Her story confined to the limits of 48 hours holds tragedy, nobility, artistic beauty.

Living from day to day with the story of Tristam and Iseult as the only food for her mental nourishment, the servant woman was able to plod daily through the depressing atmosphere of Cornwall aware only of beauty held in this old romance.

When death and despair would have left their mark on her, she was only aware of sorrow for the deceased in that he had not lived to know the wonders that she knew to exist in her dream world.

Mary Ellen Chase may be proud of this beautiful and appealing novel.

Holland and Cline Attend State Church Conference

Centenary has two representatives at the Louisiana Methodist conference being held at the Rayne Memorial Methodist church in New Orleans the latter part of this week.

C. O. Holland is conference layleader for this annual conference, and Dr. Pierce Cline is also to be there. They will both make reports.

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Centenary Gents Battle Blue Demons Tomorrow

Centenary Team Plots Loss For De Paul, Chicago

Passing Technique Being Studied This Week in Preparation By Gents.

Centenary college Gentlemen, at home again, will battle the De Paul Blue Demons of Chicago in an intersectional football engagement at the Centenary stadium Saturday. The kickoff is scheduled for 2:30 p. m.

After giving Mississippi State a sound 19-to-0 licking last week, the Gents are in a vicious mood, and they are making no secret of the fact that any team that wins one of the three remaining games on the schedule will be in for a dog fight. Victories in the remaining engagements will put the Gents well out in the black ink as far as the won-and-lost column is concerned and write "not so bad" on the close of a season that had been disastrous until the tide turned last week.

Last week the Gents proved to all who saw them that they really had something on the ball. Meridian fans and Shreveporters who saw them in action cannot understand the scores of earlier games. "We did everything right in Mississippi," Coach Parker smiled. "Every boy who got in the game turned in a good performance."

This week the coaching staff is warning the squad against taking a "so and so" De Paul team that has lost five games while winning two, too lightly. De Paul beat St. Louis university 20 to 9, and Ole Miss had to go the limit to nose St. Louis out 14 to 12, which is the selling point the coaches are using to put the proper respect in the minds of the Gents of the prowess of the Blue Demons.

Centenary scouts report that the Blue Devils have an excellent aerial attack. The Gents are sure to see plenty of it for every time they have suffered defeat it has been at the hands of this devastating overhead method. Word has reached Chicago of the Gentleman weakness in this department and the by-word of the Gent defense Saturday will be, "Watch that pass."

The Blue Demons pen their hopes for a successful campaign on the responsible shoulders of Norris, halfback triple threater who punts, passes and runs in brilliant fashion. Other key men aiding Norris are O'Brien, plunging halfback who packs a lot of power, and Roberts, captain of the team and an outstanding player at the tackle position.

---o---

Coach Parker Says:

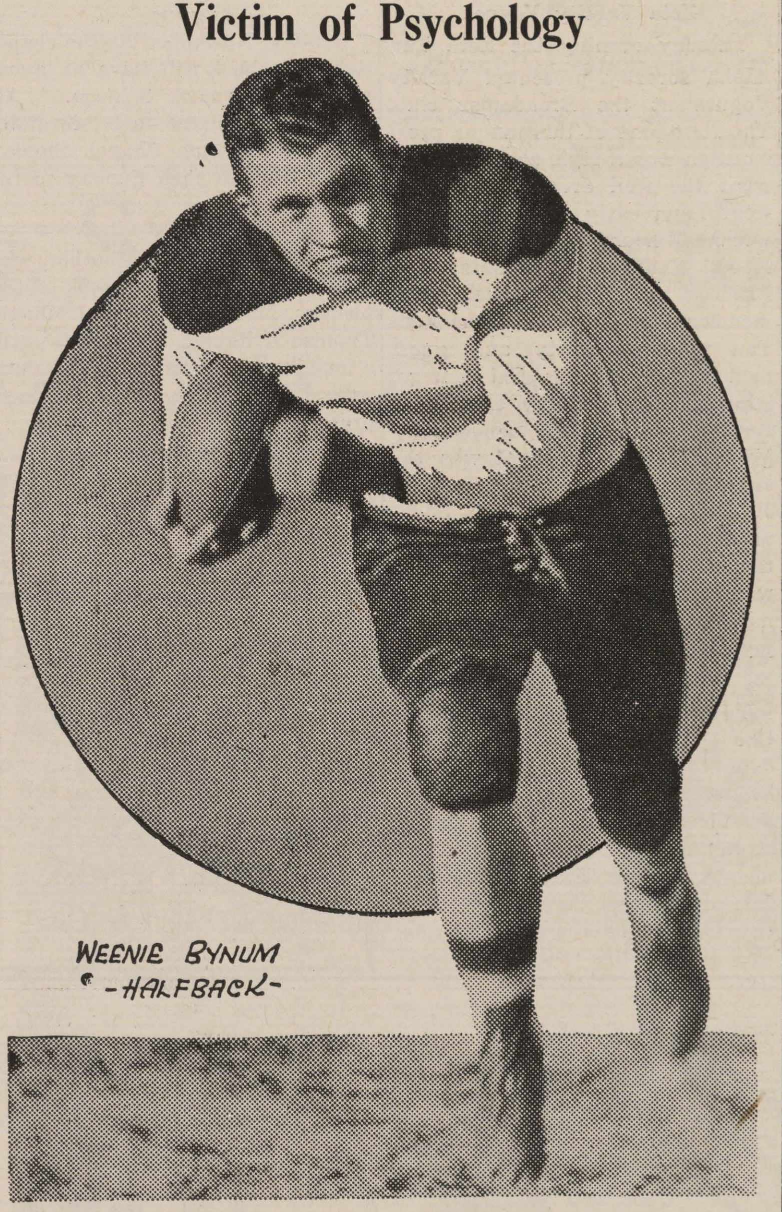
"Our boys looked good in their game against Mississippi State. They had the old desire to go out and win a ball game. Coach Smith had given them the dope to do it with. He deserves a lot of credit for our defense.

The beauty to me about the Mississippi State game was the way every boy on the squad come through when he got into the game. We used them all except Manson, who was sick, and Looney, who had an injured knee. Barrie, May and Allen played like regulars although they have seen little service all year.

We came out of the ball game in bad shape. It seems that the injury jinx will be with us all year. First it was the centers, then it was the quarterbacks, and now it is the ends. Swirozynski and Patterson received knee injuries in the Mississippi game. Loney and Olzack were already hurt. We are making an end out of Bill Harris this week. We are depending on Alzack, Looney, Ouzts and Harris for our end play Saturday. Swirczynski and Patterson will do well if they play again this year.

"De Paul's Blue Demons are not going to be any push over. Their ball team was slow starting this year and are just hitting their stride. Comparative scores from the Mississippi game give them the edge over us. It should be a good ball game."

Victim of Psychology



In the game at Meridian last Saturday Coach Parker got the best work of the season from "Weenie" Bynum by a piece of strategy. Bynum had been informed that he would sit on the bench that game, and by the time he was sent in, was so boiling hot that he overthrew everything in his path.

◆◆◆ BERRY JAM ◆◆◆

Tip Off: Don't miss the Sigma Phi-Kappa Alpha intermural football championship struggle today. These teams have been snarling at each other's throats for several weeks. The teams are about evenly matched and the best intermural football game should develop that has been seen on this campus in a long time.

Speaking of pictures, the hopes of many of our fair sex was realized between the halves of the Loyola game. Yes, girls, all of you who helped form the letters that spelled G-E-N-T-S are in pictures. Your correspondent missed his chance to pass judgment when just as the show was to go on, it was discovered that the local projecting machine had "blown a bulb."

De Paul started the 1938 season with a victory over Rippon, but lost in successive weeks to Illinois, 44-7; Montana, 7-6; North Dakota, 32-12; Loyola of New Orleans, 13-0, and Catholic university, 14-13, before rebounding to dispatch St. Louis university, 20-9.

There are 46 players on the De Paul squad, 23 of whom were born of parents from foreign countries to give the Demons a League of Nations that includes: Irishmen, Italians, Poles, Russians, Lithuanians, Czechs, Yugoslavs, Swedes, Austrians, Turks and Canadians.

The Centenary marching band, led by Drum Major Adam West, was a real credit to Centenary in the Armistice Day parade. Marching beautifully behind the fancy-stepping and twirling of West, it cut a colorful figure as it led the mammouth parade through downtown streets.

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Championship Game On Schedule Today

Two Star Intermural Squads Play This Afternoon—K.A.'s And Sigma Phis.

Sigma Phi fraternity will today test the football supremacy of the Kappa Alphas in the intermural gridiron classic of the 1938 season. A powerful Sigma Phi eleven stands ready to match anything the champions have to offer and to push them from their tottering throne. For four years the boys across the street have remained secure in the championship seat. Last season an inspired Sigma Phi eleven allowed only six points in a game that sent the K. A. well organized team one that had not been through a workout. All this week the Sigma Phi boys have been working.

Coach and backfield star of the K. A.'s, Larry Willis, confidently predicts victory for his championship outfit. "We are stronger than last year," he said. "Boys who helped us win the championship then are having to scramble to hold their positions in the line and backfield. We have good reserve strength. We will be ready for the Sigma Phi game and when it is over we will still be champions."

Rollo Florshiem, coach and tackle, comes to bat for the Sigma Phi team. "We have the material to lay the champions in the shade. Our backfield are excellent passers, runners and ball handlers. Our line is big and powerful. We're ready for this game for which we have been waiting a long time."

Today's game is the old story of the champion and the challenger. Championship ambitious Sigma Phi has been on the move for more than a year. Moving steadily forward in every field of fraternity endeavor, today they stand ready to challenge the Kappa Alpha's fondest possession, monopoly of the football crown.

GENTLEMAN of the WEEK by Berry

In the eyes of its designer every play in football is a perfect play. With every man doing his job thoroughly no man will lay hands on the ball carrier and all he has to do is follow the course directed by the play and gallop on for the score.

But to do his job thoroughly a football player must be better than the man opposite him for it is his opponents task on defense to keep him from doing his job.

Saturday the Centenary Gentlemen were clicking. Not one man but every man on the team was doing a good job. As a result many players reached the heights of stardom as part of their spectacular play was noted by the fans. Every player was a star in the light of the Centenary coaches who sat on the bench.

"Gentleman of the Week," Coach Parker exclaimed when I asked him his idea of the oustanding player. "They were all it. And that's an idea for your column. Why not put the whole team in for excellent all-around play against Mississippi State."

"I wouldn't ask a team to perform better than the Gents did against Mississippi State," Coach Cobb commented. "They stopped a great running attack and clicked on offense. Every man who got into the game played a good game."

"My choice for the Gentleman of the Week," Hoot Gibson answered my quiry, "All 31 of them."

So there you have this week's favorite son. The squad is it. Men who made the headlines were Weenie Bynum for two touchdown gallops and fine marksmanship with his passes. John Henry Ouzts for pulling the first score out of the air, Patterson, Swirczynski and Olzack for giving the Gents great all-around end play credited by one sports writer as being the difference between the teams. Joe Zimmerman and Curtis Jones outstanding in a line that stopped the Mississippi State running attack cold, Sam Ails and Bob Barrie for long jaunts down the field, etc., etc.

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Hard luck story of the year goes to Jimmie Patterson. Fighting for a first string position on the varsity, Patterson had to under-go an appendecitus operation just as the training season began. He returned to the squad for a few minutes play in the T. C. U. game, but physical condition bothered him for several weeks. Now just as Jimmie is really hitting his stride, he is taken out of the line-up again, this time by a knee injury that may keep him there the remainder of the year.

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Our Athletic department has some fine motion pictures of several out-of-town games. Coach Cobb says he will show them if Centenary students are interested. I saw the Baylor pictures. It would really be worth while to take him up on it at some future get-together, or perhaps this is an idea for a chapel program.

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Everybody played a good game in Mississippi except Rollo Florsheim. He left part of the Gents' equipment behind.

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Inside Stories

Are **Juanita Ryland** and **Doug Stephenson** serious, or are they just playing?

We think it would be a very fine thing if the senate were introduced to their constituents some chapel period.

Hugh White has settled down—maybe it was his grades again.

Have you ever seen the college's printing press? **Cleve Farnell** is the college printer—did you know that? (Yahh, are you ignorant!)

Maybe **Mrs. Morehead** can tell us why **"Doc"** makes nine speeches a week away from home, and none at home.

Dorothy Kelly is a pretty good Zeta. She certainly freezes up at any reflection cast on the gang.

If you will pardon us, we would like to give you our idea of what each social organization on the campus might be represented by at a masquerade, or what have you:

Mr. K. Alpha: A fat old man, suffering from hardening of the arteries.

Mr. L. Theta Chi: A living representation of the Timid Soul.

Mr. Theta K. Nu: A epicurean once and always. Rather robust, in good health, and just beginning to go places.

Mr. S. Phi: A high school kid who needs a shave.

Miss Zeta T. Alpha: A very distant relation of **K. Alpha.** A nice old white-haired lady, who curses like a sailor when she drops her knitting.

Miss Chi Omega: The simple-minded daughter of the very rich man, who bought her roommate, who was worrying about some cuts, a first aid kit.

Miss Alpha X. Delta: The goil from ninety-foist street, who changes the color of her hair with the dress she is wearing.

Mr. Barb: An absent-minded professor who chooses to be alone.

A certain Maroon Jacket is due for an awful bawling-out if she doesn't quit her sassy ways.

After taking a thorough census and making a check, we have selected the following places as "dirt" places—where the latest gossip may be always obtained.

Any fraternity house.
The Bookstore, after 3 p. m.
Comparative anatomy lab.
Girl's gym classes.
The music hall office.
The side steps of the Arts building.
Any parked car (and some that are not parked).
The library.

Eleven Centenarians Appear in "Who's Who"

(Continued from page 1)
Samuel Peters, Jr., Shreveport, is president of the Kappa Alpha fraternity, business manager of the college yearbook, professorial assistant in accounting, member of the Student Senate the college band, Kollege Kapers, the college variety show.

Virginia Carlton, Shreveport, is editor of the college newspaper, the Centenary Conglomerate, member of the debating team, president of Alpha Chi, honorary scholastic fraternity, treasurer of the student body, member of Alpha Sigma Chi, honorary chemistry fraternity, and of the Student Senate.

The 11 were chosen out of over 20 students whose names were considered for the honor by the faculty selection committee.

Women's Club Meets At Girls' Dormitory

(Continued from page 1)
ording secretary. Mrs. Plilar reported 30 new members, and each new member present was welcomed by the club.

After adjournment of the business session, the mothers met for a social hour, conducted by Mrs. A. J. Sumrell, and her committee, Mrs. J. S. Riley and Mrs. L. L. Tomme.

Glass Exhibit Made For '39 World's Fair

Elementary, secondary, college and university students throughout the country will find an amazing display of the uses of glass down through the ages—with an indication of the multitudinous possibilities of glass usages in the "World of Tomorrow"—in the (Believe-it-or-not) Ripley-like exhibits of Glass Center at the New York World's Fair of 1939.

Special arrangements are being formulated by the three big exhibiting companies, Corning Glass Works, Owens-Illinois Glass company, and Pittsburgh Plate Glass company, to provide conducted tours of student groups through the Glass Center at certain hours each day, to provide interesting technical and scientific information.

Toward the end of the nineteenth century a wave of scientific research swept over the world, and with it came the discovery that transparent glass could be made to resist heat and unusual chemical attack. In the United States and Germany work on this particular problem of glass making was greatly advanced and thus was born the invaluable aids to the liboratory that made possible the conquest of diseases that for centuries had plagued mankind. For the scientists found that chemical reactions could be carried on at a high temperature without fear of breaking with specially treated glass.

At the coming New York World's Fair one may view not only the amazing progress made in chemical glassware, but the gigantic strides achieved by the glass industry in every phase of modern life. In the Glass Center, a novel building constructed primarily of glass, will be found marvels undreamed by the general public. A molten glass furnace, where a crew of master blowers will produce glass articles and a fiber-making machine that will spin glass fabrics before the eyes of visitors are but two of the many interesting features in this building. Special types of window pane that absorb infra-red heat waves; glass doors an dtables; fire screens and tinted mirrors; glass hoods for kitchen ranges; partitions of glass that admit diffused, glassless sunlight; a colorful panorama depicting the history of glass down through the ages from the mists of antiquity to the present day—these and hundreds of other glass miracles will be presented.

"Books are the compasses and telescopes and sextants and charts which other men have prepared to help us navigate the dangerous seas of human life."—Books As Guides, by Jessie Lee Bennett.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Zeta Varsity Vogues

Tuesday evening the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority presented Varsity Vogues at the Broadmoor club. The first part of this unique presentation was a style show showing what the well dressed co-ed will wear from early morning till the wee small hours. Clothes were from Naomi Crocketts and hats from Frances Kochs. The models were members and pledges of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and guest models representing Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, Beta Delta, Delta Beta Sigma and the non-sorority group. Martha Shepherd was the announcer. Music was rendered by Jo Beth Nelson, Elizabeth Sheppard and Parry Stewart. After the style show lovely refreshments were served. After a short intermission a Merry Mix-up was enjoyed by all.

Chi Omega Tea

Tuesday afternoon at two the Chi Omegas had a mother and daughter tea at the lodge on the campus. Mrs. H. L. Richardson, president of the Chi Omega Mother's club, introduced the new members. Edna Earle Richardson, president of the chapter, led a discussion on what the active chapter was doing. She then introduced Alta Moorman, pledge mother, who gave an outline on the work of the pledges. Margie Lewis and Margie Thomas delighted the guests with a lovely musical program. Delicious refreshments were served to those present.

Church News

By ROBERT CRICHLOW, Religious Editor

Sunday, November 20, the chapel Sunday school will have as guest speaker, Bernard Schram. All campus students are cordially urged to attend Chapel Sunday school at 9:40 each Sunday morning.

"Books are ships which pass through the vast seas of time."—Advancement of Learning, by Bacon.

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Three Centenarians Attend Quadrennial

(Continued from page 1)
great conference, the briefness only allows an introduction and ending. The last program on Sunday evening, closed with the Hallelujah Chorus from "The Messiah" by the Inter-college Chorus, led by B. B. McKinney.

Next year, instead of a south-wide conference, there will be held in each state a state conference, and the one for Louisiana will be held in Shreveport.

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Z-261
Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 33 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, December 2, 1938 | Number 11

Monday Set for Testing Centenary en Masse

Several Coeds Featured at Tech Game

Three Groups Presented at Half of Game

Freshman Queen, Band Sweetheart, Sponsors of Graduating Players, Introduced to Fans.

The Thanksgiving game, with Louisiana Tech, was the scene of several presentations, including the Freshmen Queen, the Band Sweetheart and sponsors of the graduating football players.

Ann Burnette, Zeta Tau Alpha pledge, who had previously been chosen queen of the freshman class, was introduced and presented Eddie McLane, Tech coach, with a "T" made of red carnations and tied with blue ribbon.

Winifred Boles, Alpha Xi Delta, was introduced as Sweetheart of the 1938 Band and given a huge bouquet of chrysanthemums by the Band members.

Sponsors of the graduating football players sat on the sideline throughout the game and had pinned on their shoulders huge white chrysanthemums tied with maroon bows, given them by the football player which each sponsored. The sponsors and players are:

Edna Earle Richardson and Sam Ails, Mary Agnes Railsback and Bill Harris, Shirley Baird and Rocks Rawlinson, Alline Boddie and Claude Smith, Shirley O'Mara and Turney Vinson, Margaret Lumpkin and John Henry Ouzts, Elizabeth Coker and Lewis Bradlay, Carolyn Cotton and Joe Zimmerman.

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WAA Plans Camping Trip Over Week-End

Ping Pong and Badminton Tournaments Completed in Singles And Doubls.

W. A. A. activities for the pre-Christmas season will include, besides the regular play periods four afternoons each week, a camping trip to Camp Margaret Hutchinson, this week-end.

The girls will leave Saturday afternoon and return Sunday morning. Expenses will be 25 cents besides food.

A series of badminton and ping pong tournaments have just been completed under the sponsorship of the W. A. A., with the results following.

Girls' Badminton Singles: Semi-final winners, Helen Webb and Carolyn Adkisson. Finals—Carolyn Adkisson.

Boys' Badminton Singles: Semi-finals, Carl Strother and Henry Shuey. Finals—Strother.

Girls' Badminton Doubles: Semi-finals, Irene Baker and Ouida Guice, and Beverly Robertson and Carolyn Adkisson. Finals—Robertson and Adkisson.

Boys' Badminton Doubles: Calvin Wheeler and Clarence Day, and Carl Strother and Henry Shuey, for semi-finals. Finals—Strother and Shuey.

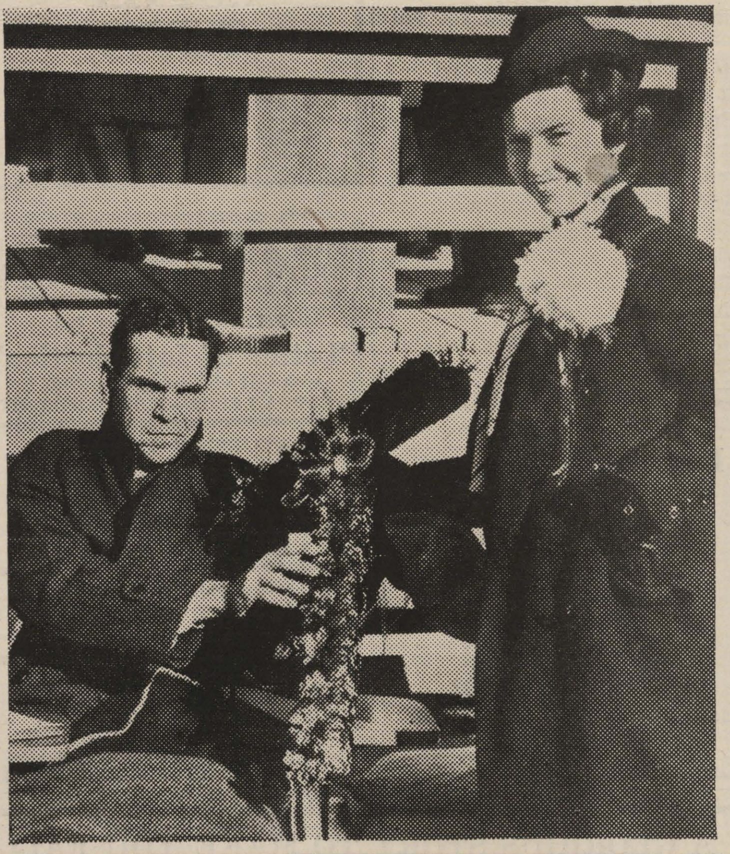
Girls' Ping Pong Singles: Semi-finals—Helen Webb and Carolyn Adkisson. Finals—Webb.

Boys' Ping Pong Singles: Finals—Carl Strother.

Mixed Badminton Doubles: Semi-finals—Carl Strother and Beverly Robertson, and J. W. Barnes and Shirley O'Mara. Finals—Strother and Robertson.

Cheerleaders and Freshmen Queen

(Above) The Centenary and Tech cheerleaders showed a friendly spirit when they took turns leading each others cheering squads in a yell. Tech's head cheerleader, Betty Jo Hayes, is in the center, Centenary's yell-leaders are: Reading from left to right, Perry Stewart, Marguerite Lockhart, Edna Earle Richardson and Mal MacIlwain.



(At Right) Freshmen Queen Ann Burnette presented Louisiana Polytechnic Coach Eddie McLane with a "T" made of carnations between halves of the Thanksgiving game.

—Courtesy, Shreveport Times.

Voran Leaves For Methodist Meeting

C. E. Ewing, Jr., Sate Vice-President Also Represents Centenary.

During the week-end A. C. "Cheesy" Voran, student councillor, will attend the meeting of the Christian Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, which is to be held in Nashville, Tennessee, December 3, 4 and 5.

Mr. Voran will be present in the discussion group dealing with the Methodist Student Movement, which has as its function the discussion of student problems and the formulation of suggestions in relation to these problems.

Accompanying Mr. Voran will be four state representatives of the Methodist Student Movement, among whom is C. E. Ewing, Jr., state vice-president.

o

Vocational Advice Given On Chi Omega Program

A series of vocational guidance programs are being given to the Chi Omegas at their lodge every other Monday night. Teaching, dietetics and civil service were the three discussed at the last program of this sort by successful members of each profession.

The next group will include interior decorating, social service and journalism.

And-Er-Uh Lectures Heard in Genetics

Annual occurrence in the genetics class is the giving of a series of lectures by the students of the class on subjects concerning heredity.

The stammering and stuttering that takes place develops not only a new respect for a professor's ability, but also encourages the student to do research along the lines that he and his fellows are discussing. The class is taught by Professor Mary Warters.

o

Pre-Meds to Take Exams This Afternoon at Three

The aptitude examination given each year to pre-medical students is scheduled for this afternoon at three o'clock in room 107 in Jackson Hall. This examination is required by the American Medical Association for a student to enter medical school.

Chinese Students Work Hardest for Education

SHA PING PA (near Chungking)—China's students have many remarkable feats to their credit—marching 1050 miles to go to school, organizing national defenses, or studying in caves. Add one more to the list.

In December 1937 students of National Central University, formerly situated in Nanking, were obliged to evacuate. In 40 days the whole university sprang up again in this little village in Szechwan province, hundreds of miles inland.

Since then additional improvements have been made, and next semester enrollment will be increased to 2,400 students, with 130 full professors, 70 assistant instructors and 30 lecturers.

"The present Japanese war of aggression," Dr. Ly writes, "has resulted in totally upsetting the

(Continued on page 3)

First Show Planned For Kollege Kapers

Radio Programs Already Progressing Wednesday Nights Over KRMD at 8:45.

Kollege Kapers is making preparations for its first show of the season, which will be given probably within the next two weeks.

All that is lacking for production now are a few more specialty numbers, the selection and working up of a play and one or two skits. Tryouts for the play and skits are being held this week.

Musical selections are being developed by the biggest orchestra in Kollege Kaper history. One number to be used early in the season will be Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata," featuring Charles Peters on the cornet and Winifred Boles at the piano, with orchestra accompaniment. The orchestra is also working up "In a Persian Market," "Waters of Minnetonka" and "When a Gypsy Makes His Violin Cry," the last number to feature the violins and a vocal trio, with orchestra accompaniment.

The Kollege Kaper radio programs are also underway. They are a weekly occurrence over radio station KRMD, at 8:45 every Wednesday night.

This past Wednesday the program consisted of vocals by Helen Dwire, Virginia White and Gladys Hughes; a clarinet solo, "Flight of the Bumble Bee" by Harris Butler; and a trumpet solo by Parry Stewart.

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Science Wonderland Theme of Exhibition

Using Robert Hegner's quotation, "Alice might have seen something even more wonderful if she had looked through a miscroscope instead of a looking glass," as a background, th library exhibit now on display, designed by Ursula Crawford, is one of the most unique ever shown here.

A poster showing the inquisitive Alice gazing through the lens of a microscope at many little microbes and minute bodies with a real miscroscope and slides before it is the scientific part of the exhibit while scientific books are featured.

Books shown are "Big Fleas Have Little Fleas" by Robert Hegner, "From Galileo to Cosmic Rays" by H. B. Lemon, "Madame Curie" by Eve Curie; and "Grassroot Jungles" by E. W. Teale.

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Twelve Freshmen Enter Underclass Honor Club

Twelve freshmen were initiated into Alpha Sigma Pi, honorary freshman-sophomore fraternity, on Wednesday night at the home of its sponsor, Mrs. A. R. Campbell. Those received into the organization are:

Calvin Wheeler, Charles Knight, James Dean, G. L. Blaxton, Cecile Shaefer, Billy Tomlinson, Frances Perkins, Robert Webster, Dorothy Durr, Malcolm Vickers, Gilbert Hetherwick and Val Borum.

All Connected With Centenary Take T. B. Test

Christmas Seal Booth to Be Kept In Arts Building
By W. A. A.

All students, faculty, adminstration and help are to take the tuberculosis test next Monday norning, December 5, at the chapel building. Those who do not have classes at eight and nine o'clock are to come at those hours. All others are to come at 10 o'clock and stay until they have had the test.

Wednesday each person must go to the chapel building sometime during the morning to have the test read by the nurses to see whether or not there is a positive or negative reaction. The readings must be Wednesday at vacant periods and between classes. The chapel hour Wednesday will not be used for this, regular chapel will be held. The test is useless without the reading.

There is no charge for the tuberculosis test. A positive reaction does not mean that one has an active case of tuberculosis. It means that one may have. If one has a positive reaction, he will want to make sure he does not have an active case by an X-ray, at the cost of developing the picture, which is one dollar.

The purpose of the tests are to find the early cases which are much easier to treat than the later stages of tuberculosis. It is required of all that it may be effective in safeguarding the whole college community. If it were not required of all, those who would not take the test might have the disease and infect those who had taken it.

Many colleges and other educational institutions have already been requiring this test for some time.

The college is also sponsoring the sale of tuberculosis seals more than in past years. A booth will be set up in the hall of the Arts Building where students and faculty members may purchase seals. The booth will be kept by members of the Women's Athletic Association.

o

Gowan to Speak to Pi Mu Sigma on T.B.

Dr. C. R. Gowan, head of the Gowan Sanatorium here and well-known authority on tuberculosis, will speak before the pre-medical fraternity, Pi Mu Sigma, next Thursday night, December 8, in room 107, Jackson Hall. His subject is of interest at the prsent time, since it will be on tuberculosis.

All students who are interested in knowing more concerning this disease are invited to attend. The meeting will begin at 7:30.

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Cline Speaks to Women's Department Club Tuesday

Dr. Pierce Cline was speaker at the Women's department club Tuesday morning. He spoke on King Cotton and its relation to the plight in the South, and recommended two books on the subject, "Southerner Discovers the South" by Jonathan Daniels, and "Southern Regions" by Dr. Odum of the University of North Carolina.

THE
Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, Louisiana, under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

Christmas Candle of Health

"HOW FAR THAT little candle throws its beams" . . . . This well known speech of Portia's in The Merchant of Venice well applies to the theme on the 1938 Christmas Seal. And the second line may be changed to read—"So shines this little symbol for a healthier world."

The pleasant custom of lighting a candle in the window on Christmas Eve has come down through the ages and the mother with her two children on this year's Seal links that seasonal ritual with the idea of family and home. The message of the Seal is "Protect your home from tuberculosis." To carry out the suggestion of earlier days the three characters are costumed in the formal style of the Victorian Era, the period when "Home" was idealized and holiday customs meant much to old and young alike.

The health situation in those days, however, was in a sorry state. That is why it is well to realize, as we buy and use our 1938 Christmas Seals, that we are living in an age when modern methods and intelligent cooperation have completely revolutionized health conditions in our country. In the middle nineteenth century, for example, people did not even know that tuberculosis was contagious. Although Dr. Robert Koch, a German physician, had discovered the germ that causes the disease in 1882, it was many years before the public learned the way infection spreads. In homes of those days any one who had consumption was considered doomed to death—he was kept indoors and watched over resignedly by his sorrowing family. When other members broke down with the "wasting sickness" they never realized they had been infected by the coughing victim—they believed tuberculosis was inherited. The treatment prescribed then by the best physicians was exercise or an ocean voyage, plus many tonics.

In 1885 Dr. Edward L. Trudeau established modern sanatorium treatment of tuberculosis in this country and rest became recognized as all-important. Today we have advanced still further and through the tuberculin test and X-ray are able to detect tuberculosis in its early stages, when cure in most cases may be affected.

We are privileged indeed to be living in this healthier world. The death rate from tuberculosis, for years the leading cause of death, has been cut more than two-thirds since the turn of the century. Each year finds the public better informed in the need for prevention. Yet tuberculosis still takes more lives than any other sickness during the ages between 15 and 45. Until that important group of people have been protected, the educational work of the Christmas Seal must be continued.

The little candle on the 1938 Christmas Seal throws its beams far out into the world. To those who are ill with tuberculosis it offers hope, encouragement. To others, it stands as the beacon of happy healthful homes—homes free of tuberculosis.

A Cooperative Spirit

A CREDITABLE and unfailingly dependable organization at Centenary College is the group of Maroon Jackets, who act as official hostesses of the campus. Behind many of the contributions of this group to the college is Mrs. A. R. Campbell, who is their adviser, and is always at their call for advice and suggestions.

Since school opened these 12 girls with their four alternates have presented colorful and clever marching routines at all football games along with the Band. Now, although the football season is over, the Jackets will not be idle, for they will be present in uniform at all activities of the college.

They serve as a representation of the Centenary spirit to areas surrounding Shreveport, and should be commended for their interested cooperative spirit.

Kaleidoscope

By B. Schram

(Author's Note: In view of the recent tendency to connect fiction with fact and fact with folly the writer wishes to disclaim all responsibility for any consequences resulting from this article. This is particularly designed for visiting congressmen who might attempt to have the author declared unconstitutional and a menace to public safety. It is written with malice aforethought and deadly intent. As a helpful suggestion the writer advises the fleeing populace to try the southern border as the food is better there.)

* * *

Where, Oh Where, Did My Little Collegiate Go?

It has been a long time since this column has "viewed with alarm" anything of any particular importance. In fact, the last time we remember was about three years ago when we did a piece about the "Lost Generation" and even then we were only half convinced anyway. But now a crisis has arisen which no public-spirited citizen can overlook—and which we molders of public opinion (Dorothy Thompson, please note) must pay especial attention to. We refer of course to the vanishing American—Joseph Collich.

A fine old American tradition has always been that Joe Collich must be irrepressible, irresistable and irresponsible. We ourselves put in our first three freshmen years in upholding—rather unsuccessfully—this doctrine. Today we see that the best years of our youth were wasted in this conscientious, but futile, effort. For the trend in collegiate effervescence is definitely on the down grade.

No longer, today, does the college man come to class wearing the glorious remains of a week-end hangover and sporting a two days beard. In fact it has been over two years since we have seen even a single red-eye on the campus and that, we found out later, was the result of studying all night. Revolting.

No more does the college male appear in dazzling reiniment outshining the rainbow, but rather he quietly slips into class garbed in a neat doublebreasted blue serge with a Spitzfield tie and white collar. His hair is neatly clipped, his nails pared, even his teeth brushed. Ugh.

And what of the splendid, enlightening "bull-sessions?" What of them, I ask you? Huh? Nothing of them. Whenever you see a group of intense-looking young men congregated on the parking lot and dash eagerly over, your libido all aroused, you find them discussing, in highly technical terms, the latest relativity theory. No more does the traveling salesman sweep the campus, but rather stalks the figure of a white-haired scientist.

Then there was the old business of systematically persecuting the freshmen. Ah, the good old graceful near-murders, the carefully insulting remarks, the menial tasks—where have they gone? They left with the traveling salesman. Now the freshmen are considered as human beings. They are even treated as though they had intelligence and feelings. Instead of a broom stick they get a faculty "adviser." In place of sneers they receive smiles. Upperclassmen seek them out—not to beat them—but to offer them friendly advise on personal problems.

What is this country coming to? What's going to happen to the dogs now that nobody is going to them? What about us upperclassmen who used to pay expenses out of crap games? What will the faculty do now that students study?

If things have come to this pass now, what will the future bring? Who will be here to tell the students of 1957 about flasks at football games, about midnight bull sessions, stadium necking parties, eight o'clock hangovers, freshmen beatings and all-night poker sessions? Who will be here to hand down the great American college tradition? I demand, who will be here? Who? Why me, of course.

o

Tuberculosis is still the first cause of death during the age period from 15 to 45, although it has been reduced to seventh in importance as a cause of death in the entire population.

Conglomeration

What gets under my skin (besides the itch) is the continued "blowing off" of some people. If they get told on in the "dirty sheet," it isn't true. If they don't see their cognomen, there's a howl about using the same ones all the time, and no new ones. In other words, this column stinks, and no one knows it better than I do. But what "dirt" doesn't.

Some few stick their necks out for the axe more than do others. To them I offer sympathy, but no apologies. From now on—it's war to the finish—no holds barred; the dice are loaded; the deck's marked; the judges and censors are bribed; and I'm dealing from the bottom.

Our point is five: (Count the spots, they're numbered):

1. **Mary Betty Mulky**, who went a turtle-shootin' with **J. Hinkie Smith.** Anyone knows the weather is too, too veddy cold for turtles—or haven't you taken zoology.

2. **Doris Mulkey**, the little Chi O who knows all about the seven dwarfs, who incidentally whistle while they work.

3. **Cleon Worley** doesn't yet know that when once a crack is made, it was made for some reason. That boy has already forgotten about the foist "Poisonalities" which he made so much fuss about at the time.

4. **Andy Berry** is slightly (ever so slightly) grouchy. Come, come, **Andrew**, show us those pearly toofies. That's a nice boy.

5. **Mary Alice Shores** has those seven dwarfs spotted, too. Ask her about 'em.

But now we slough off with seven.

1. **Bob Bartley** could make more headway with the dorm boys if he got down off his high horse.

2. **Will McKinney** should let more of us in on those harmonic moments of bliss in which he specializes. You really should hear him swing out collegiate style on that uke.

3. **Weenie** (Phychology - Child) **Bynum** has been seen quite a bit **out of Ethel's** company. All this despite her eagle eye and never-ceasing efforts.

4. **Ned Looney** has been out after a certain goil lately. The same one **Weenie's** seeing safely to the **Home Ec** building.

5. **Beverly Goopy Blood** can always find someone who needs help

(Continued on page five)

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Gents Played Last Game of Season Thanksgiving

Game with Red Raiders Called Off Tomorrow

Texas Tech's Bid for Cotton Bowl Game Reason for Cancellation.

Looking upon the Centenary game as an episode in which they had everything to lose and nothing to gain, Texas Tech Red Raiders upon receiving a bid to play in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Texas, New Year's day, asked for a cancellation of Saturday's game with the Gents. In a sporting gesture Coach Parker agreed that the game be called off.

In consenting to the cancellation the Gents threw away a chance of a lifetime to write "highly successful" across their 1938 slate that is to date marred by four black marks. The Red Raiders are unbeaten and untied in 10 games.

A little disappointed over the cancellation of this game they had set their heads on winning, the Gents took happily to the breaking of cramping training regulations and with sighs of relief strode about the campus blowing smoke to the four winds.

But for several of the Gents the matter of training is like hopping from the frying pan into the fire for already Coaches Parker and Cobb have isued the call for all candidates to report for basketball practice and boxing workouts.

Originally the call for these sports had been issued for Monday, but due to the short time the basketeers have to get ready for their annual mid-western tour, the practice sessions will begin this week.

No boxing matches have been scheduled but a number of games will be played by the basketball team as they go barnstorming through the Mid-west. Coach Parker has announced that one game will be played at the local gym before they depart.

Conglomeration

(Continued from page four)
with school work. Who is it now, **B. B. B.?**

6. **Lorraine Bost.** Well, **Lorraine,** here's your name. We don't know anything about you, yet. At least, not any I can tell.

7. **Helen Williams** almost lisps. Or is it a cute accomplishment of hers—man bait, so to speak.

Now we're thrown for a loss (paying **Cotton Barnes** to pass us out of danger).

An incomplete pass—Why does Smittie keep asking these little girls if he's a good ole boy? What's the catch?

Time out—Someone should give someone credit for the Rotary Hall Boys' club. That attic has finally been put to a fitting use.

A first down—**Rusty Beeman,** Pi Mu Sigma prexy, would like to know why he can't seem to rate a date with Centenary women. He has gone to Boid Hi as a last resort. (Still no luck—confidential).

Thrown for a loss—**Johnny Welsh,** would it be too much to ask you not to discard that lid you have been wearing for so long, but to simply throw it away. If it hasn't been worth the purchase price by this time, it never will be. No offense meant.

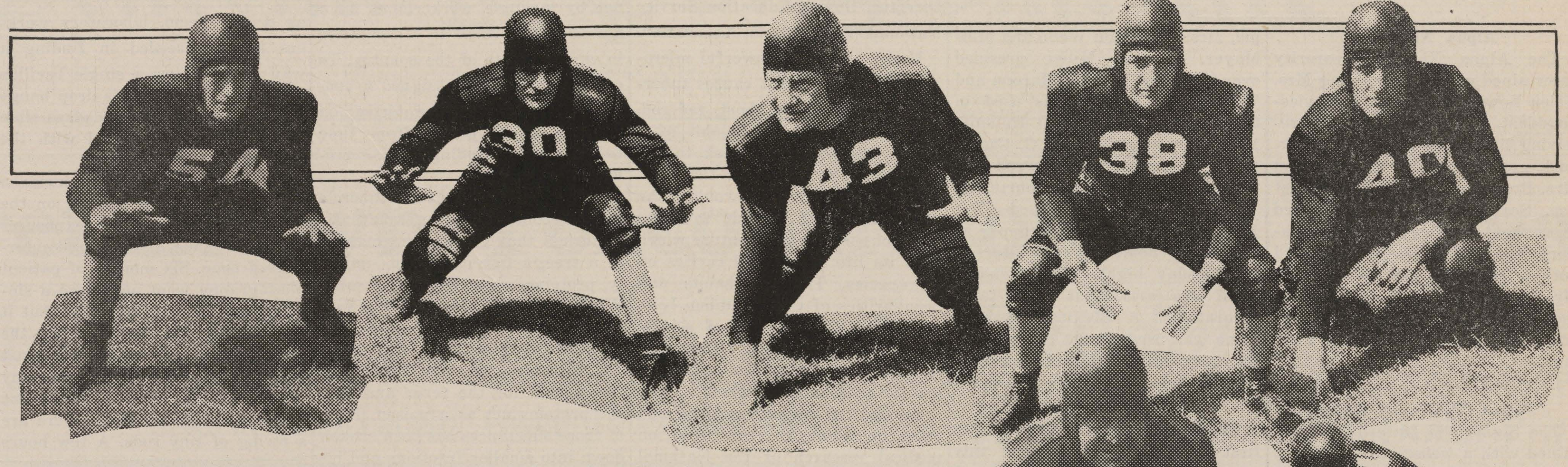
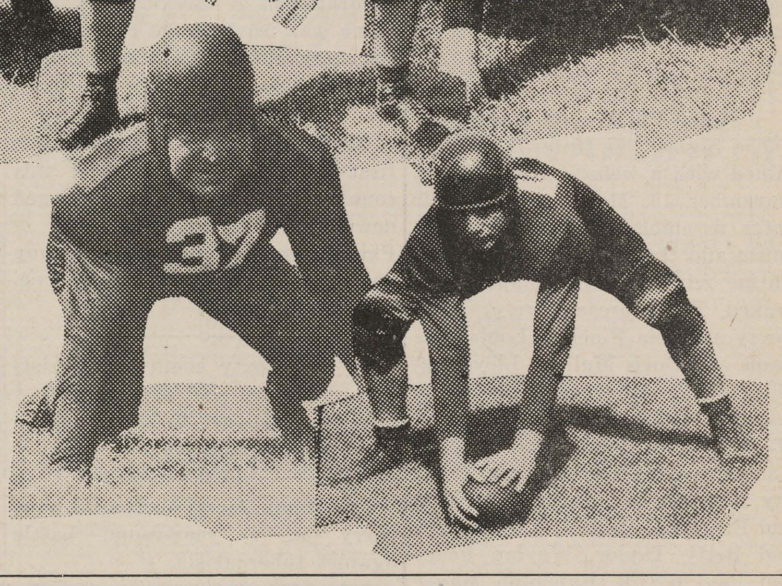
Penalty for illegal use of hands—Those unthinking few who maliciously destroyed property at Louisiana Tech. No, I don't think it funny—not even humerous, lugs.

Huddle—Did we ever scoop the Nighthawk. If you remember correctly (If you don't look up your old Congloms) there appeared in this column about a month—or perhaps more—ago, a group of misquoted and distorted nussry rimes. The Bat Chaser tuther day ran a number of similar misprints, and gave credit for originality to L. S. U. "students." All of which proves some of our witty Centenary Gents and Gentleladies have been carrying on correspondence with someone down South—'cause we all know these things started here. (If there's any honor in that). Maybe the Nighthawk could get his "news" months in advance if he would spend a little time at Centenary, and keep his ears open. No cracks please.

Off sides—**Sammy** and **Wini** have broken up and patched up again, according to reports er sumpin.

Fumble—Would those persons who persist in eating apples in chapel mind terribly not to smack their lips. It not only makes me wish I weren't perpetually broke, but those who use that opportunity to study can't hear the pages turn and have to read a page over before they realize it's the second time. Some of the young "heartmates" have condescended to writing notes instead of talking, so can't you, too, make a concessen. Thank you sweetly, mutts.

A Yoncopin studded football to the team that Texas Tech won't play. 'Nuff sed. Thanx for the thrills of the season.

Seven Grid Stars Play Last Game for Centenary

The seven who have played football for Centenary for four years are: Reading from left to right (First row) Lewis Bradley, Turney Vinson, Joe Zimmerman, Sam Ails, John Henry Ouzts. (Second row) Claude Smith and Ogbourne Rawlinson.

Courtesy, the Shreveport Journal.

◆ ◆ ◆ BERRY JAM ◆ ◆ ◆

Well, sir, here we are again at the end of another football season. We have the cocky freshmen who say they will be showing 'em next year, and we have the seniors who have played their last game for Alma Mater.

The seniors came here four years ago with some 40 or 50 other high school graduates to get an education and to play football at ole Centenary. I came with them, not to play football but to just hang around. Hanging around is not such a tough racket, and I am still here, but football is different and out of that 40 or 50 that came, look around you, only seven are still here to see the finish.

I remember all of them. They were my friends at Rotary Hall. I don't recall when they all left. One by one they packed their grips, told us all good-bye, and went their way. The reason they gave was usually the same. They had a stomachful, a stomachful of taking orders from the coach, a stomachful of hard knocks, a stomachful of practice or a stomachful of something else. They were all fed up with everything so they packed their grips.

All of them were football players who were going on to greener pastures. It has been three years now. Some who went to smaller schools and made fair records against weaker competition, but for the rest of them, I have never seen their names in the newspapers.

It is a long way from the first freshman practice to your last game in your senior year. It is a rocky road that leads upward and on every hand a smooth path leading back from where you came.

Stand up, fellows, our football seniors are passing. They have worn the Maroon and White on the gridiron for the last time. They endured a lot to wear it, but are better men for having endured it. Here is the senior roll call:

Ouzts, Vinson, Bradley, Zimmerman, Smith, Rawlinson and Ails.

The Gents will play a more attractive home schedule in 1939. T. C. U., Baylor and Texas Tech are three games definitely scheduled in Shreveport, and Texas A. and M. is a possibility.

If you are by the gym this week, take a squint at the floor. "Hoot" and his freshmen spent their Thanksgiving holidays putting it in order. Now it shines like a new gold piece.

Professor Overdyke's pick for the Gentleman of the Year is Louis Bradley. Certainly he deserves the praise of everyone for the plucky way he has carried on for four years at Centenary. Thanks, Bradley, for four years service.

The Sigma Phi-K. A. football game was a thriller. Sigma Phi scored before the half and led until midway of the fourth quarter when Frank Word pulled a pass that was riding with the wind out of the air for a K. A. touchdown. While everyone held his breath and prayed one way or the other Larry Willis kicked the extra point to give the boys across the street their fifth consecutive intermural football championship.

When Bob Harris takes his place in the tailback position, I have an impulse to jump to my feet and shout, "Watch him run!"

He runs so easily, picks his way so cooly, and in that last instant just before the tackler hits him, he comes through with that extra amount of drive that shows a fighting heart.

Chinese Students Work Hardest for Education

(Continued from page 1)
entire educational situation in China. More than 20 universities and countless middle schools have suffered total or partial destruction. Institutions have been forced to move. Students by the thousands have had to follow their schools to new places, suffering all sorts of hardships en route.

"Cities which normally have been great educational centres, such as Nanking, Soochow, Hangchow, have been desertd, whereas a great influx of schools and students is witnessed in backward cities in the interior."

Tuberculosis kills 200 people every day in the United States or one every seven and one-third minutes.

Largest flying boats in the world, the new Boeing 72-passenger Clipper ships, which are military Flying Fortresses equipped as commercial planes, will be on exhibit at the 1939 California World's Fair.

GENTLEMAN of the WEEK by Berry

There are three seniors in the Centenary line who have received no mention heretofore in this column. They are all regulars and part of a unit that has held its own against all the opposition it has met this year including the great T. C. U. forward wall. When their play has been outstanding, it has been noticed more by the coaches and their teammates than by any fans who sat in the stands. Playing in the line these fellows always have plenty of work to do, but seldom a job that is spectacular or one that when done well will be fully appreciated by those who heap the glory on the football heroes.

Turney Vinson, tackle; Claude Smith and Joe Zimmerman, guards, get the nod this week for a season's play, and an outstanding game last week.

"Turney Vinson," Coach Parker said once, "is the coach's ball player. You seldom see him do anything spectacular or particularly outstanding, but when you need him he is right there with the goods."

Smith and Zimmerman are defensive jewels on the Centenary team. These fellows are big and adapt to holding that line. Some of the games where these boys have shone this year have been: T. C. U., Hardin-Simmons, Southwestern, Mississippi State and Louisiana Tech.

All-Star Intermural Football Team

First Team

Center—Bill Steger, K. A.
Guards—Burl Sullivan, K. A., and John Dixon, Lambda.
Tackles—Irving Auxter, Barb, and Rollo Florsheim, Sigma Phi.
Ends—Charlie Armistead, Sigma Phi, and George Crane, K. A.
Backs—Larry Willis, K. A., Harry Askew, Lambda, J. C. La Grange, Sigma Phi., and Robert Ray, K. A.

Honorable Mention

Center—J. Pierce, Sigma Phi.
Guard—Charlie Morrison, Sigma Phi.
Tackle—Backman Nabors, K. A.
End—Frank Word, K. A.
Backs—John Robinson, K. A., Hugh McCall, K. A., and Mal MacIlwain, K. A.

Every day in the United States, 200 people die of tuberculosis. Thirty-three of these are between the ages of 15 and 25. Christmas Seals help to save lives.

Christmas Seals teach that tuberculosis is not inherited. Every case comes from another case.

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Social Activities

Alta Moorman, Society Editor

Alpha Xi Delta

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority entertained with a tea naming Mrs. Helen Bowman, national first vice-president, as honoree. In the receiving line, were Margurite Lockhart, president of the chapter, and Mrs. Brown, president of the alumnae. Seasonal flowers were used throughout the lodge in decoration. The tea table was covered with a beautiful lace table cloth. Mrs. A. R. Campbell presided at the silver service. Ruby Britain and Fay Forshee assisted in serving.

Sigma Phi Weiner Roast

The Sigma Phi fraternity entertained with a weiner roast Friday, November 18. Members and their dates assembled at the fraternity house and then motored out to the Shrine club, where supper was cooked. Those present were: Andy Berry and Iola Fincher, Louis Williams and Doris Mulkey, Lloyd DeMoss and Elizabeth Sheppard, Leonard Pratt and Anna Muriel Ware, Peyton Shebee and Dorothy Robinson, Gwin Morrison and Dorothy Stephenson, Charles Morrison and Franeais Glassell, J. B. Pearce and Betty Taylor, Waylan Peace and Paulyn Gill, Randolph Mayer and Helen Webb, Mac Krentel and Billie Katherine Pryor, Rollo Florsteim and June Serwich, Charles Goodson and Lorraine O'Roark, Frank Bogart, Larry Scott and Allan McCoy.

After the Thanksgiving game the Chi Omega pledges held open house at the lodge on the Centenary campus. Marie Heminway, Margaret Johnson and Anne Robinson greeted the guests. Maroon and White flowers were used throughout the house, and the colors were further carried out in the refreshments. Many guests called during the appointed hours.

Chi Omega Dance

The football theme was carried out in the decorations for the dance given by the Chi Omegas on Friday, November 25, at Broadmoor club. Maroon and White goal posts were stationed at either end of the hall. Gay pennants, balloons, and streamers hung from the ceiling. The emblem of each of the Gents' opponents was skillfully carried out in hand-painted pictures. Two nobreaks, a pledge special and a Chi Omega special were features of the evening. Chaperones for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rolston, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Igou and parents of members.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Miss Marion Mayer, national field secretary of Zeta Tau Alpha, has been the inspiration of many lovely affairs given by the local chapter. Monday an informal luncheon was held at the sorority house. The table was covered with a red checked table cloth, and a "Z" made of fruit was the center piece. Members and pledges were hostesses for the occasion. They were assisted in the serving courtesies by Mrs. B. H. Shepherd and Mrs. Creighton Webb.

Tuesday night the Mothers' club honored Miss Mayer with an open house at the sorority lodge. Guests wer greeted by Martha Shepherd, Margaret Hope, Margaret Gillespie, Mrs. Creighton Webb and Miss Mayer. Murrell Miller presided over the guest book. A Maroon and White color scheme was used in the decorations. Mrs. C. O. Holland, Mrs. Clara Cox, Mrs. A. C. Campbell and Mrs. Leroy Morwood dispensed with the serving courtesies.

The alumnae entertained Miss Mayer with a delightful supper at the lovely home of Miss Murrell on Tuesday night. The Mexican motif was carried out in the table decorations. A Mexican peasant scene was used as the centerpiece. To carry out the Mexican scheme further, colorful pottery was used.

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One of the stories told about the first of Christmas Seals in this country in 1907 was of a ragged newsboy going up to a booth in Philadelphia and, dropping a penny on the counter, said "Gimme one. Me sister's got it."

—o—

In over forty countries, Christmas Seals are sold as a means of obtaining support to carry on the fight against tuberculosis.

—o—

Christmas Seals, purchased now, carry on a year-round battle against tuberculosis.

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Probing Secrets of T. B.

By Dr. H. E. Kleinschmidt
Director, Health Education Service
National Tuberculosis Association.

Under the most powerful microscope, the germ that causes tuberculosis looks like a short, red rod, smaller than the first joint of a house-fly's leg would look to the naked eye. Yet we know that that speck of matter (it would take 30,000 laid side by side to make one inch) is a living creature which runs its life course and carries on its species. The life habits and peculiarities of this organism have challenged the interest of scientists. What is it made of? How does it grow and reproduce and what are the poisons it excretes?

To find the answers to these and other questions, the committee on medical research of the National Tuberculosis Association started, in 1920, its work of analyzing the tubercle bacillus. First it was necessary to have a sufficient supply of germs, for to analyze a single one would obviously be impossible, so a method was devised for growing them in huge quantities—by the quart. Then the germs had to be broken down into their chemical elements—a slow and tedious process. Each element or fraction had to be tested on laboratory animals to see just what effect it had on living tissues. All this was done not by a single worker, but by a number of workers in laboratories in various parts of the country. To each laboratory is assigned a special task by the committee on medical research and from time to time their findings are correlated.

Today we know that the tubercle bacillus consists of the same basic materials that go into the making of a tree, a fish or a man—namely, proteins, sugars, fats and salts. We know in general that the fats of the tubercle bacillus cause the body cells to wall off the arms into tubercles; that the sugars are responsible for the fever and that the proteins act as a poison. Each of those substances has been broken down into smaller fractions and bit by bit the structure of the tuberculosis germ is being put together much like a jig-saw puzzle.

This is but one example of the type of research work now going on to find the answers to age-old questions. There are others just as romantic. For instance, what is the life cycle of the single bacillus like? To find out, it is necessary to isolate a single bacillus and study it apart from its millions of fellows found in the test tube.

This is like isolating a single person from a great metropolis like New York and placing him in a glass room where his individual actions can be studied. Incredible as it may seem, laboratory workers have succeeded in finding a way of cornering a single bacillus in a drop of fluid. This drop hangs on the bottom side of a glass slide where it can be studied with the microscope.

The next step was to devise a special lens and to train it on the drop so that successive exposures might be made at measured intervals of time. Six months of patient photography went on before a single picture turned out clear; but it was worth the trouble, for the series of pictures that was at last secured is more thrilling than any drama acted by human beings. The single germ grows. Soon there are a string of tiny rods. A few hours later there is a swarm bending, twisting and mulling around grotesquely—such a sight as one might see on the streets of a busy city viewed from an airplane. Through this study much is being learned about the nature and habits of the tubercle becillus that was never known before.

Twice each year the men and women who do this research work get together for a conference. Each tells what he has done and each new bit of evidence is fitted into the whole pattern. Then plans for the future are discussed. This, the modern method of reasearch work, is called the "jury system." It is less expensive than setting up a special laboratory and far more elastic. Specialists of all kinds may be drawn into the jury circle when, and if, their highly expert services are needed.

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THE
Centenary Conglomerate
Z-261
Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 33 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, December 9, 1938 | Number 12

Margaret Brown Yoncopin Contest Winner

Fire Damages Centenary Arts Building

Damage Done by Fire to Building Not Determined

Approximately 200 Books Completely Ruined: Others Damaged in College Loss.

Early Wednesday morning a portion of the Arts building was destroyed by fire, including the front stairway, part of Dr. Pierce Cline's office, a number of books and window panes and some classroom injury.

Doctor Cline issued the statement following concerning the fire: "The damage is of undetermined amount, but is rather heavy. It came near being a total loss, but for the effectiveness of the fire department. The origin has not been determined, but it began in the janitor's closet."

According to a statement by Miss Lucile Althar, librarian, about 200 books were completely ruined, either burned or water-soaked, and approximately that same number are being worked on in an attempt to rejuvenate them. Woodrow Witt, library assistant, hauled brick all Wednesday morning, in a little red wagon, to weight down the water-soaked books. The books ruined were in the religious department, histories, studies of different denominations and books of sermons. Quite a bit of damage was also done to the steel shelving.

The fire started at some time between 5:30 and six o'clock and was reported by E. A. McDonnell, director of the college dining hall.

Chemistry Society Initiates Neophytes

With the use of chemistry Alpha Sigma Chi, honorary chemistry fraternity, annually presents an initiation to its neophytes, which they long remember.

Wednesday night, in the traditional manner of the organization, eight new members were initiated. They were: Beverly Blood, Bill Steger, Henry Shuey, Charles Armistead, T. W. Armistead, Billy Mims Allums, Carlton Graff and Richard Knight.

To be a member of this organization one has to be taking advanced chemistry and have attained a high average.

Students and Faculty Given Tuberculin Test

Cooperating with Mrs. Bryant Davidson, who pushed the tuberculosis test at Centenary, the students and faculty have been tested almost 100 per cent. These tests were made available by the Shreveport Tuberculosis Association, and were under the supervision of Dr. William Conklin of the Pines sanitorium, assisted by Dr. Clarence Webb and Dr. Robert Simmons. Nurses from the health department assisted.

Those who had positive tests may have X-rays made in the basement of the Municipal auditorium. These are made only on Wednesday afternoons from one until two o'clock. Unless an appointment has already been made, one cannot get his X-ray until after Christmas.

Pre-Med Students Make Good Record

A report has been received by Miss Mary Warters, professor of biology, on the records made last year in medical school by graduates of Centenary. Of all the pre-medical students who have gone to medical school from Centenary, there has never been one who "flunked out." At L. S. U. last year there were three Centenary students, all of whom were in the clear upper per cent of the class. They are: Floyd Beckom, Joe Broyles and Norman Woody. Divided into three brackets, upper, middle and lower, "clear upper" would then mean among the highest of the upper per cent.

At Johns Hopkins University, where the rating is either passed or failed, Clay Johnson passed, and is doing upper per cent work there.

Centenary School of Music Schedules Three Concerts

Floyd Townsley, Ida Krehm And Michigan University Little Symphony, Three Chosen.

As a contribution to the cultural development of Shreveport, the Centenary School of Music will present a first season of concerts this winter in what is planned as an annual series. These concerts will be presented in the Chapel building and will begin in January, featuring widely-known artists.

Floyd Townsley, tenor and formerly a member of the De Renzke Singers, will present the first concert. He is now soloist at the Church of Heavenly Rest in New York City, and for several seasons has been filling oratorio and recital engagements throughout the East and South. This concert will take place late in January.

On March 27 Ida Krehm, pianist, will be heard in a recital. Miss Krehm is most recent winner of the Shubert Memorial National Federation of Music Club contests, and the Naumberg award, and is the only young artist ever to win both of these coveted prizes in one season. She has appeared recently in a Town Hall recital in New York City and as soloist with the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra and in addition will be heard in a recital in Chicago and with the orchestra there.

The third and final concert of the series will be given the Little Symphony of the University of Michigan, an organization which appeared two years ago in the auditorium of the Centenary music school. Their reengagement is in response to repeated requests of many who heard them at that time. The organization consists of 14 instructors and graduate students of the university school of music, who have been performing professionally for several years. They will present a concert of symphonic music especially adapted to intimate surroundings and music which was originally written and therefore sounds to the best advantage when played by a group of this type.

A limited number of season tickets are available to the general public.

Young People Elect Ewing High Officer

At Youth Convention Decision Made To Begin Crusade After Christmas.

Returning from the young peoples' convention of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, held at Nashville, Tennessee, last weekend, the group representing Centenary report that a Youth Crusade through all Southern Methodist churches is to begin right after Christmas. Finishing up this crusade will be a meeting in Kansas City in April of all Methodist youth in the United States, with many thousands attending.

Also resulting from this convention was the election of C. E. Ewing, Jr., as vice-president of all the Southern Methodist Young people.

In April all Methodist churches, including the Methodist Episcopal church, South, the Protestant Methodist church and the Methodist Episcopal Church, North, will unite to form the largest Protestant denomination in the entire world.

Candlelighting Service to Be Coming Chapel

Traditional Service to Be Christmas Program at Centenary in the Future.

The traditional candle-lighting service of the Christmas season has been placed during the chapel period next Wednesday. Formerly this Centenary tradition took place in the afternoon, but it was decided to place it in the chapel period so that everyone could attend.

Members of all four classes have a part in this Christmas ceremony. The chapel will be a bower of green for the occasion. Planned cooperatively by the student body and the Women's club, this candlelighting program is more impressive even than those of past years.

The freshmen in the program will festoon ropes of pine about the stage and windows. Following them will come the sophomores to decorate the doors and platform with wreaths.

The juniors and seniors, all in white vestments, will carry tapers. Those of the seniors will be lighted, and as they pass the juniors, will light theirs, signifying the giving of the responsibility to them of carrying on this tradition in the future. With all candles lighted they will form a ring of light around the chapel.

Professor Ralph Squires will be at the piano as they enter and will play "Adeste Fidelis," probably the best-known of the Christmas carols. Don Brown will throw the words of the carols on the screen on the stage with his projection machine.

To each side of the stage will be Ogbourne Rawlinson and Cath-

(Continued on page 4)

Christmas Seal Sale Beginning This Week

The sale of Christmas seals, under the sponsorship of the Women's Athletic Association, is to begin this week and will continue through until the Christmas holidays.

There is an effort being made this year to pass the record of sales among students on the campus in past years. The highest record of past years is 57 cents.

Annual Contest Winner Receives Ten Dollar Prize

Honorable Mention Awarded to Collaboration Entered By Crichlow and Bartley.

Margaret Brown, junior, is winner of the ten-dollar prize for the best entry in the Yoncopin theme contest. From the number of others, hers was chosen as being the best portrayal of the four characteristics that go into the making of a Lady and a Gentleman.

These characteristics will be used to carry out the Lady and Gentleman theme that has been planned for the 1939 yearbook. The exact manner in which this is to be done has not yet been announced.

Miss Brown's entry is quoted as follows:

"The gentleman of ages old
Was ever courteous, never bold.
Reverence, gallantry and honor
Made the lady's ear grow fonder.

"The lady dear of yesterday
Was charming, modest, sincere, gay.
Thus southern beau and southern belle
The secrets of past ages tell."

Honorable mention in the contest was awarded to the collaboration entered by Robert Crichlow and Bob Bartley.

Kollege Kapers Has Four Shows Planned

To Play for Football Banquet Wednesday; Others In January, February.

Kollege Kapers has a number of engagements scheduled for the early part of January and February. They are also playing for the football banquet next Wednesday night.

A new bit of talent discovered by the show recently is Celeste Thibodaux, who has been added to the singers. The show is still looking for talent.

At the moment, under the direction of Mrs. John Wray Young they are developing a play to use in the scheduled shows.

The schedule to date is:
Mooringsport and Oil City—early in January.
Fairfield school—middle of January.
Bossier City—February 3.

Cartoonist Dick Moores Studies Art in Don Brown's Life Class

Don Brown, head of the art department, has a nationally-known character in his life class this year, Dick Moores, creator of the popular "Jim Hardy" comic strip, syndicated in 30 United States newspapers and in scores of newspapers the world over, is studying under Mr. Brown in his spare time from drawing original cartoons.

Moores is 29 years old and is said to be the youngest cartoonist having a major comic strip. It is syndicated by United Features. He started his "Jim Hardy" strip two and a half years ago while employed as the associate of Chester Gould, creator of the "Dick Tracy" detective strip that appears in the Shreveport Journal and other newspapers.

The character, "Jim Hardy," is an energetic newspaper reporter, and at present is engaged in exposing a smuggler on the waterfront.

Mr. Moores has no studio in Shreveport but maintains one in Chicago and one in California.

In addition to 30 United States Newspapers which publish his "Jim Hardy" strip, his cartoon appears in newspapers in 35 South American cities, throughout Europe, in Australia, Cuba, Philippines, and Puerto Rico.

Don Brown has suggested to Mr. Moores that he send "Jim Hardy" up Red River to Shreveport. Moores is seriously considering an oil field situation for him to enter.

Postman Most Popular Hero of Out-of-Town Students on Campus

The most eagerly awaited, the most cordially welcomed, the most enthusiastically acclaimed male on the Centenary campus to the out-of-town students is the mail man himself. They all agree (and anxiously hope that he does) have "It"—("It" being either a check from home, or, perhaps, a billet doux).

The smug faces of those who do receive mail are to be rivaled in intensity by the envious visages of the non-recipients of the day. The astonishing fickleness of the postman as to just whom he will endow from day to day is a constant wonder to the post office haunters. Will it be a six-pager today or a card of the "How are you? Fine, I hope" type? Anticipation runs high among the would-be epistle getters.

Centenary post office haunters are ghosts, strangely resembling C. E. Ewing, Paulyn Gill, Gladys Hughes and Weenie Bynum. The major charge against the mail-man in the past week was his deluge of three "fat ones" and a special for Sylvia Smith at Colonial Hall. Such injustice and unfair distribution must be avenged.

Other pet hates of empty mail boxers include seeing a more lucky correspondent enjoying his missive in the post office—devouring each line with the superiority given him as a recipient, or having him take his letter to the next class to slowly and deliberately ponder its every intimation. Enough to make one join the "Lonely Heart Correspondence Club."

THE

Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, Louisiana, under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
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"Good Will Toward Men"

AS THE CHRISTMAS season approaches, the peace and good will that prevades the earth is the result of thought, not of oneself, but of others. Self-satisfaction, self-pity, personal greed are all eclipsed in the enthusiasm to make someone else forget his troubles and join in the Spirit which characterizes this holiday season.

Among the traditions of Centenary college concerning the Christmas celebration is the custom of presenting the colored help at the school with some token for faithful service during the year. Always the Centenary students have responded enthusiastically to the request to contribute. This opportunity is being offered to the students and faculty to give their conributions next Wednesday, the last chapel services before the holidays, at the close of the chapel period.

The success of this custom will mean much not only to the recipients of this gift, but also to the givers. Let us not neglect this tradition.

The Scientific Attitude

CLEAR REASONING replaces idle generalizing; cause and effect ousts superstition; research disproves estimation; the scientific attitude gains in prowess; and Centenary College student body, faculty and administration were able to take an active part this week.

Boosted by Mrs. C. B. Davidson to its place of importance, the tuberculosis test project at Centenary proved to be an example of intelligent cooperation. Centenary students and faculty, receptive to the opportunity given by medical aid to improve conditions for the human race followed the carefully planned schedule of tests reading and X-rays.

The value of this project can only be realized when statistics are compiled, but the scientific desire on the part of all concerned gives hope to the dreams of great medical and scientific minds of the day when these two fields can sever relations with suspicion and superstition surrounding all such projects until recent years and spare human life the tolls of the Great White Plague.

A small amount in a nation-wide program, Centenary's participation is necessary to make it successful—to make the world safe for human health.

Thank you, Mrs. Davidson, and all your helpers, for your interest in promoting this health project at Centenary.

Freshman Youth Chooses Sea Life For Theme on Day Dreaming

A HIGH SPOT

By Bob Mills

There before me, tugging nonchalantly at her mooring hawsers and rolling easily with the swells, lay the fulfillment of my wishes. She was dirty gray and splotched with rust, but she looked like a queen to me. With most of her crew carousing ashore she was drowsy now, but with the sunrise she would be "up-anchor and away" for blue water. To me she was the key to adventure, weird lands, strange ports. The "Wanderjahr," tramp of the Lukenbach Line, now had an eager apprentice in her crew.

Out of Mobile with a cargo of farm machinery, her first port of call would be on the Chilean coast. Thence with her hold weighted with saltpetre, she would plow toward Japan and the Near East. In Singapore she was to await further orders, possibly to proceed on around the globe. I would be with her, with only the seven seas and company orders to limit my travels.

From childhood I had longed to go to sea. My goal had been to see all of the world I possibly could. Now a fine chance had come my way. To be a young vagabond of the world would be exhilarating. Since I was 16, I had tried to ship out in countless ports from Portland, Oregon, around the coast to Jacksonville, Florida, without success. Strikes or scarcity of profitable cargoes barred my way. Dozens of times during a period of three or four years I had heard the same answer.

"We ain't got enough berths for ole salts, let alone young land-get on home where you got three hots 'n' a flop?"

The squabbles of the world's nations were my boon. The various wars had greatly increased shipping, and sailors were more in demand. Montgomery was dull anyway, so I took a side-door Pullman down to Mobile to haunt the Seaman's Institute a bit more. For a week I loafed around the shipping office. Tanned mariners of all nations were shipping out every day, but there was never a berth for an inexperienced youth.

Then one afternoon my name was bellowed out. Startled, but excited and eager, I rushed to the agent's desk. The "Wanderjahr" lacked a wiper and I could have the "position" if I wanted it. Did I want it! In two shakes I had signed the necssary papers, stuffed them in my pocket and was rushing toward the docks to take my first berth. On the way I stopped long enough to buy a denim sea-jacket and a rakish sea-going cap. I yanked these on and trotted on down to the slip where the "Wanderjahr" was moored.

Yes, there she lay, brimful of romance and adventure. I eyed her gloatingly from stem to stern. The farm machinery was snugly stowed and batened down. Steam was up, and she awaited only the sailing hour and her motley crew. I was to be one of that crew, a full-fledged seaman at last. Moments like this were what men lived by. I hitched my pants, cocked my cap a trifle more, spat neatly to the leeward and started for the shore ladder. In my mind's eye I was already well off the Japanese coast, bound for mysterious Singapore. I was halfway up the ladder when the bell rang. Startled, I bounded from my desk, and then wearily, with many a sigh, plodded toward the next class.

Day dreams are pleasant time-killers.

Conglomeration

Betcha my T. B. spot is biggern and reddern yours. I'm positive I'm negative.

While on the subject—if either **Henry Shuey** or **Helen Webb** registers positive, it should give the other something to think about for a while.

After seeing **Johnny** (I know I'm good) **Vantrease** with someone besides **Betty Mason** on last bathnight (Saturday to you, snobs), we wonder is it or ain't it a bust-up in the making?

With everybody else picking or serlectin' an All-American feetsball team I up and decide to honor some Centenary stars and staresses by posting some **"All-American Campus"** teams, squads, wrecking crews, screwballs or what have you.

Gee, tanx, I didn't know you had it in you.

Beginning with the more strenuous. **All-Centenary Campus Tiddly Winks Squad:**

Captain—Charles Snell, who by his agility and physical supremacy has allowed the opponents only two victories this season.

Short Change, or Quarterback (same difference) **Biddy Boddie**—chosen because her six-foot-two frame makes her an excellent blocker. She also moves the cups just afore we shoot.

Left-Out—Ferne Beseler—who, although her "studies" have kept her quite busy, but not quiet, has still found time to practice and keep in almost perfect form—as far as we can hear.

Draw-back—J. W. Cofer—who, by his free throws, has won more than anyone since **J. B. Hamlett.**

Scenter—Anyone who tells us his neighbors' secrets and sorrows can have this open berth.

Right and Left Tickler—Sold to ourselves—we qualify—'nuff sed.

Ends—H. Harry and **Beepy Alston**, to whom we wish unpleasant ones, 'cause of they woke up everybody in the mid-nite show Saddey night. Shame. Shame.

R. Guard—Eugene Moore, who was chosen on account of he's been guarding **Francais Glassell's** car for many a moon. Good luck, somebody. You'll need it.

Left Guard—Curtis Jones—who hasn't done so badly lately.

Half-Wit — Bernard Schram, whose column we'd rather read than our own, though we don't know why . . . maybe **Schram** can explain the carving on a chair on the back row in **Herr Phelps'** room.

All-Centenary Campus Checkers Team

Right Half—Lewell Butler, who should make a swell opponent now that he can't fight or run.

Left Half — LaRue Powell, because she can fascinate and overcome any competition with those big blue eyes. Oh, those eyes. The eyes have IT!

Substitute—Ernest McGregor — because that is exactly what he is —second choice. I'm sorry.

All-Centenary Campus Leap-Frog Mob

Positions are not given, because each is either bent over, or standing up, or jumping over, or just landing on tuther side.

Lucy Bettis—A past master at the art.

Dillard Hatcher—An ardent and zealous pupil.

Mal Mc—Who has begun **not** to hope for **Bo-Bo.**

Jean Stokes—who naturally loves frogs especially preserved ones.

Charlie Armistead—because he's so purty we caint overlok him. Besides he has a southern accent that would do justice to any Kaintucky Kunel.

Theus Armistead—his cousin, who looks so veddy intelligent, but you can fool me.

Sonny Noe—because he beats everybody to the jump with those cracks on Bible themes. His motto is "They shall not pass."

Ed Taylor—because he has such a superiority complex, such demanding ways, such a strong personality, and some stuff.

Now for serious business—Who done it? Who burnt up the Arts Building? Who started the fire? Who turned in the alarm? Who put out the blaze?

A certain group, which we could name, should arrange with Texaco before they occupy the clubhouse. Some day someone may run them off the premises. Picnics are all right if they end up where they start out. Moving is so inconvenient—or isn't it?

But moving is better'n gettin' slaughtered so I'm leaving NOW.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Reception

Mrs. Pierce Cline, Mrs. Clara Cox, Mrs. A. R. Campbell, Mrs. S. A. Steger and Mrs. John A. Hardin were cohostesses Wednesday afternoon in Colonial Hall on the campus for a tea complimenting Miss Lucile Althar, whose marriage to Frank Tindol, Jr., will be on December 19.

The reception rooms of Colonial Hall were lighted by innumerable blue candles, which adorned silvered Christmas trees. The tea table also emphasized the yuletide with its centerpiece, a silvered tree decorated with iridescent blue balls of graduated size and flanked by blue candles in silver candelabra. Mrs. W. F. French presided at the silver service.

Ralph Squires and Albert Martini played several musical selections, and Mrs. A. R. Campbell presented readings.

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Centenary Basketeers Open Season Tuesday

Quintet Plays Game Tuesday; Opens Season

Ouzts, Williams, Manson, Bowerman Potential Strength of Team.

The Centenary College Basketeers will make their home debut next Tuesday night when they raise the curtain on a new basketball season. They are scheduled to take the floor at 8 p. m. against Ouachita College of Arkadelphia, Arkansas.

Following the varsity game, the Centenary freshman team, boosted as being the Gents' best in recent years, will play Sparco, a team composed mostly of ex-Centenary stars.

Coach Parker has four veterans to lead his 1938-39 varsity, and two squadmen and five sophomores to round out an eleven man squad. John Henry Ouzts and Pete Williams were first stringers last year, and John Manson serving as utility man played so much Coach Parker dubbed him his "sixth man on the team."

Max Bowerman made a letter during the 1936 and 1937 season, but an operation during the football season kept Max out of competition because he did not want to ruin a year's athletic eligibility.

Boys who have experience in doing things the Centenary way are attracting the most favorable attention of Coach Parker as he prepares to pick his first starting lineup. Ouzts is a cinch for one of the guard positions, Williams for a forward position, and Manson for the center post. Max Bowerman is the man of the minute for the other guard, and Ted Olzack is leading two sophomore "hot shots" for the remaining forward position.

Varsity squadmen are: Ouzts, Manson, Williams, Bowerman, Olzack, Grimm, Sherman, Barrie, Bynum, Cofer, and Harmon.

The Junior Gents have their best prospects for an outstanding team in recent years. Jowers, Murphy, and Penny, all-state men, from the Coushatta High School, state championship five last spring and Carter, a team mate, begin a list of boys who starred in high school. Seventeen candidates answered Coach Smith's call for freshman practice, and most of them had favorable high school records behind them.

o

Banquet Honors Gents at Close Of Grid Season

First Team Honor Guests; All Players, Cheerleaders, and Coaches Complimented.

Centenary's annual football banquet honoring the varsity players and complimenting the freshman team, the cheerleaders, the band and Maroon Jackets will be given by the athletic department next Wednesday night.

Coach Parker said in announcing the banquet it would be an all-player affair with only the players and coaches making the speeches. He emphasized that most of the speech-making would be left up to the players.

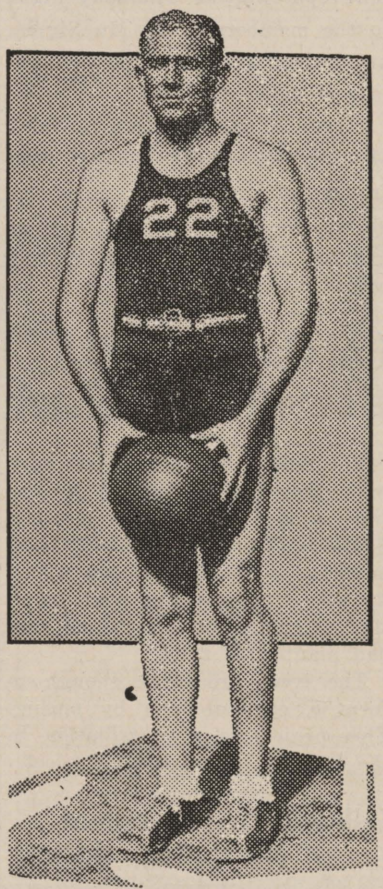
All the friends of the football team will be invited to come at plate charge of $1.00.

At the banquet the football lettermen will be announced and if the football schedule for 1939 is completed, it also will be made known to the public. Kollege Kapers will entertain.

o

Early tuberculosis is difficult to diagnose; easy to cure. Advanced tuberculosis is easy to diagnose; difficult to cure. These are facts that the public is learning through Christmas Seals.

Ace Basketeer



PETE WILLIAMS

Past Centenary Grid Champions Winning Acclaim

Stokes and May Against Each Other; Conway Baker Mentioned In "Look."

When the formidable Detroit Lions, erstwhile professional football champions, invaded Cleveland to resume their intra-city athletic competition with the Rams, the Cleveland fans were treated to what Shreveporters have become accustomed to.

With Lee "Dixie" Stokes, class of '37, playing first string center for the Lions, and Jack May, class of '38, playing center with the Rams, a Centenary "natural" was created over a thousand miles from their home.

Only two weeks previously Conway Baker, another former Centenarian playing with the Chicago Cardinals, attempted a field goal against the Rams. Playing before huge crowds in the larger cities, against All-Americans, the former Gentlemen are receiving national acclaim, to such an extent that in the current weekly edition of "Look," one author denounces All-American selections and says that the real football players come from such small schools as Albright, Ohio university, Centenary and others. He cites the name of Conway Baker with other professional greats who did not receive national recognition.

o

Browsing Around

DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK
By Walter D. Edwards

Walter D. Edmonds, the historian, presents an account of actual occurrences in the Mowhawk valley during the Revolutionary period (1776-1784) with such startling revelations of savagery and colonial hardships, that the modern mind can hardly conceive of the horrors; Walter D. Edmonds, the novelist, portrays the pathos of pioneer man and wife, struggling helplessly against the forces of wild, animal-cruel Indians, attempting to keep a forward goal, while hunger, poverty and dire distress mercilessly sapped all ambition, praying for a peace—not of wealth or plenty—but a peace which knew no haunting fears.

Turbulence and hostilities are the basis of the story—ruthless, dramatic and appealing. Pioneer and Indian characters pervade its pages combining stark horrors with domestic tranquility — characters with a merited place in the halls of history and literature. Authentic material includes quoted documents, geographical accuracy and even atmospheric conditions attending the events of the war.

Drums along the Mohawk rolled out despair in the tense, terror-stricken valley during these years. Walter D. Edmonds captures this signal of impending danger and dramatizes its effect in 600 pages of truth which proves to be much stranger than fiction.

o

Joe Cook, musical comedy star, has Christmas Seals as the central motif of his holiday greeting cards. Rudy Vallee sends a weekly check to Saranac to care for one of his musicians.

Personality Test

Note: This personality test is for your own personal benefit. The correct answers are obvious. Check up on yourself.)

1. Are you always late for class, meals, appointments and dates?
2. Are you a chronic borrower, or do you wear your clothes, pay your part of the expenses and write your own exams and themes?
3. Do you constantly complain about the weather, the food, the orchestra and the professor?
4. Are you bored looking on a date or do you appear to be having a good time and interested in your company?
5. Do you come to dinner looking like the end of a three-day bicycle race?
6. Do you powder your nose and use your lipstick in classrooms?
7. Do you throw cigarette stubs on the floor?
8. Do you delight in a choice bit of juicy gossip?
9. Do you feel superior to the home folks in a visit back home?
10. Do you brag about fooling the professor?
11. Do you alter your standards to keep up with the crowd?
12. Do you invite visitors in when your roomate is studying?

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WED.—"SUBMARINE PATROL" with RICHARD GREENE
FRI.—ROONEY and BEERY "STABLEMATES"

A Connotary of Good Living

A simple definition of good manners: A consideration of the rights and feelings of others.

* * *

Definition of Bad Taste—Anything that makes one conspicious, such as, loud laughter, chewing gum, and public demonstrations of affections.

* * *

Don't push through life. Move slowly enough to feel the things that are happening to you, and to know and care what other people are experiencing.

* * *

Don't try to be like any other person. Your magnetism comes from you—because you're YOU.

* * *

Kindness, courtesy, tact, good taste, charm and poise prevail everywhere among people of refinement. These qualities give an atmosphere to the home.

* * *

Company manners and every day manners should be the same for the table and its service as they are in conduct.

Don't let anyone tell you that to be popular you must pet and drink. Your own personal standards are as valid at college as anywhere.

* * *

"Clothes make the man" and clothes get the man.

* * *

No matter what the time or the occasion, never overdress.

* * *

A dropping hem can ruin even a Paris gown.

* * *

The most important thing about introductions is to be natural and at ease.

* * *

A high brow is one whose education exceeds his intelligence.

* * *

Good manners—the happy way of doing things.—Emerson.

* * *

The person who has a gay humor without malice is a joy to everyone.

* * *

The conversation is a matter of give and take. Have something to say, and say it in a pleasant well-modulated voice.

* * *

To make friends easily and to meet occasions and situations graciously is the desire of every girl.

* * *

It is an art to be able to speak intelligently and to listen sympathetically.

* * *

To be a good conversationalist you must have other people's interest at heart.

* * *

Extend your conversation beyond the morning mail and last night's date.

* * *

It's the smille and enthusiasm that counts.

* * *

Good grooming is the foundation on which you must build if you look well-dressed.

* * *

Most people want to be liked. That is a right and good part of human nature.

* * *

Tact—the art of letting people kniw what you mean without saying it.

GENTLEMAN of the WEEK by Berry

Have you met Hoot Gibson, versatile trainer of the Gentlemen? For nine years service with the Gents, for special recognition of the chores he does in getting the Gents ready for the field, for the miles of tape he has used in taping up Centenary athletes, and because the athletic department does not know what they would do without this colorful figure; he is our Gentleman this week.

Hoot is a full time man with the Gents, as valuable to the department in the middle of summer as in the middle of the football season. He is the overseer of the athletic department properties. Athletes here with scholarships work a certain number of hours each week to pay for board during their off season. These men are called Hoot's gang.

The beautiful lawn in front of the gym, the new practice field converted from a corn field, new patchwork on the stadium are all the results brought about by the industrious Hoot, who in the meantime looked after the ails of freshmen and varsity athletes out for football, basketball, boxing and baseball.

Next week in this column will be presented the student body pick for the Gentleman of the Year. For weeks your scribe has been struggling along trying to name an outstanding athlete every week. You saw the football games. Probably your choice every week did not agree with mine. Now in selecting the Gentleman of the Year, all ye ol' sports editor will do is count the votes. So that no mistake will be made the editor and business manager will be called in to assist in the tabulation.

Every member of the student body has a vote. Cast it before three p. m. Tuesday in the ballot box that will be provided in the bookstore. Sign your name to your ballot. Make your choice on whatever merits suits you.

Students Cooperate In Tuberculosis Test

Results of the tuberculosis test have been favorable. In the group that took the test last Monday, approximately 500 out of the 600 enroled were included.

For those whose tests were positive X-rays may be made from the hours, one until two, in the basement of the Municipal auditorium on Wednesday afternoon. Unless one has an appointment already, he will not be able to get an X-ray until after Christmas, as all the periods are booked up.

o

Some girls are visions in the evening and sights in the morning.

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Fads and Fools

By Celeste Thibodaux

Some people, women especially, will wear anything, no matter how unbecoming, just because its supposed to be stylish and the latest fad.

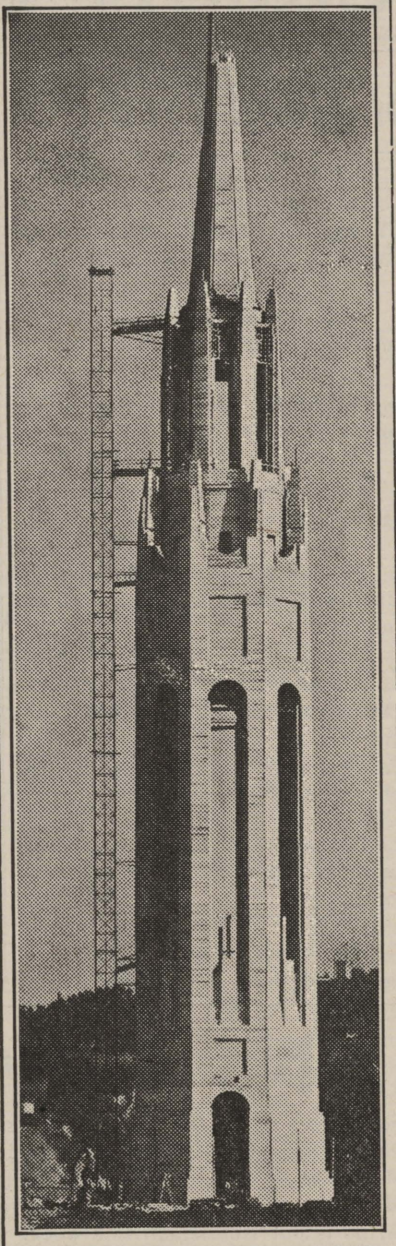
For instance, last week when the bridge club met, I looked forward to it with eagerness, because we were sure to have a perfect fashion parade, the club having met last in late August. So I arrived there early and sat where I could see them when they came in. Harriet must have had the same idea as I did, for she came over and sat down to talk to me about the jelly she had been putting up. Harriet's figure is not bad for a woman of her age but her skin is so sallow and she tries to wear that trying shade of light plum with one of those fancy draped necklines so the bones in her neck stick out.

It was not long before Amy and Lucy came in laughing and talking and evidently quite pleased with their appearance. I could not exactly agree with either of them. When Lucy was young she was a tiny blond but had soon gained weight an dthen, to make matters worse, had dyed her hair carrot-color. Today she reminded me of a perfect little tub in her serise-colored wool suit, with a mauve pillbox hat. The whole effect was startling and unbecoming. Amy was walking with tiny, stiff steps because of her tight new teel suit. When she got near me, I saw to my horror, that it was one of those jitterbug suits, so much in vogue for the college set.

I heard Harriet gasp and looked up to see Louise Fienback Gordon Carter, our most-married member. I whispered to Harriet that she must be man-hunting again, but I doubted if she would catch anything in that get-up. Louise is tall and skinny, with legs resembling toothpicks, but always buys her dresses knee-length. Today it was of plain black sateen with a collar of that nausating shade of light green and incredible as it may seem, she had a parrot with outspread wings atop her exaggerated hat. Evidently she had tried to make-up her face to appear interesting, omitting range, raising her eyebrows, and slashing her mouth with a maroon lipstick. It created a simple dumb-bunny effect.

After I had told them how smart they looked, we settled down to play. I cut the cards and backed in their compliments about my new upward hair-do. I liked my dress too, with the cute young girdle effect, which made my waist look smaller. I know, because of the envious glances Lucy kept giving me.

Tower of Sun



Striking 400-foot Tower of the Sun, at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition on Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay. The tower, now nearing completion, will house a carillon of 44 bells on which world-famous bell ringers will play throughout the run of the Fair.

o

Medical research in tuberculosis, which is made possible by the income from Christmas Seals, is being conducted in university and other scientific laboratories from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

o

One hundred thousand persons have previewed Treasure Island, site of the 1939 California World's Fair.

I. E. S.
LAMPS for Study
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Bible Books First In Library Circulation

"Listen! the Winds" and "My Son, My Son," Are Most Popular.

In the library circulation report for the month of November, Bible books led with a circulation of 278. Ranking next in order, were English, education and fiction books.

The students' choice of books read last month were "Listen! the Wind" by Anne Lindberg and "My Son, My Son" by Harold Spring. The first is the story of the Lindberg's flight across the Atlantic Ocean from Africa to Brazil in December, 1933.

The latter is the story of two fathers, their two sons and their life which has a humble beginning in Manchester, England and moves later to success in London.

Other volumes most frequently demanded at the desk are "Big Fleas Have Little Fleas" by Robert Hegner, "The Lively Lady" and "Northwest Passage" by Kenneth Rembert, "Madame Curie" by Eve Curie and "The Citadel" by Archibald Cronin.

o

Physics Class Visits Oxygen Plant Friday

The physics class taught by Dr. C. D. Keen is planning a trip to the Air Reduction company oxygen plant at Cedar Grove this afternoon.

The group will be shown through the plant and given explanation on the physics of liquid oxygen production.

o

Dr. R. B. DeLee Speaks Before Student Body

Dr. Berkley De Lee, former Centenary student and graduate, was guest speaker at the chapel service Wednesday, December 7. Dr. De Lee discussed the need of individuals to take up hobbies as a means of relaxation to avoid the tolls of insanity.

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Dr. Entriken Has Article In Chi Omega Magazine

Dr. John B. Entriken, head of the chemistry department, is the author of the article, "What Are You Wearing?" which appears in the November volume of "The Eleusis," quarterly publication of the Chi Omega fraternity.

Dr. Entriken represents the chemist as the "answer to the maiden's prayer" in that he can keep her constantly supplied with new and unusual creations in the problem of apparel.

Further, Dr. Entriken writes that indeed, the chemists are certainly valuable to the girls, as are the girls to the chemist (especially the man chemist).

The Eleusis is kept in the Centenary library where all students and faculty may read the article.

o

"Sandlot" Kids to Have Part in World Fair Sport

NEW YORK—The "sand-lot kids" of America are to have their innings in the Academy of Sports at the New York World's Fair 1939, it is announced by Grover A. Whalen, President of the Fair. In a "school term" covering the period of Fair operation, there will be free instruction in baseball by such "professors" as Joe McCarthy, Lou Gehrig, Babe Ruth, Bill Terry, Johnny Van der Meer, Burleigh Grimes, "Dizzy" Dean, Hank Greenberg, Jimmy Foxx, Joe Di Maggio, Bob Feller and Mel Ott. Classes are to be held in June, July, August and September of next year.

o

"Tuberculosis can be wiped out from this nation."—Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general, United States Public Health Service. Christmas Seals are important means toward reaching that goal.

Pre-Med Group Hears Dr. Gowen

Dr. Charles R. Gowen, head of the Gowen sanatorium here in Shreveport, spoke Thursday night to the members of Pi Mu Sigma, pre-medical fraternity, on the subject of tuberculosis.

It was an open meeting to which all the students, faculty and friends of the college were invited, since his subject was of general interest to the student body.

o

Chi Omega Sorority Finishes Tree Lane

The redbud lane begun last year with the planting of 25 redbud trees along the walks between South Hall and the Administration building by the Chi Omega sorority was completed this week when that organization purchased and had planted 42 trees.

The trees are large enough to form a colorful lane by spring. This project is a contribution to the campus improvement project.

o

Osborn Vice President Of Psychology Society

At the last regular meeting of Psi Delta Chi, psychology discussion club, Kittie Jane Osborn was elected vice-president of the organization for the ensuing year. The next meeting of the group will be held at her residence.

Dr. F. S. Rankin, head of the psychology department, addressed the club at its meeting on Wednesday night, November 16. He spoke on "General and Child Psychology." It was decided at that meeting that the club have a page in the Yoncopin.

Candlelighting Service to Be Coming Chapel

(Continued from page 1)

erine Loyd, representing the "Spirit of Centenary."

Virginia Carlton, representing "Alma Mater" will lead the procession to the chapel door and light the candles of the seniors as they enter.

Cyrus Kilgore will have charge of the program, acting as master of ceremonies. Edna Earle Richardson will present the story of the Christmas carol; C. E. Ewing will lead the prayer.

On his xylophone Adam West will play a solo, "There's a Song in the Air." Following the song by the college quartet, the recessional will be the climax of the ceremony.

All the students not in the program are asked to come in and take their seats immediately at 10 o'clock, in order that there will be no delay.

Monday all students who will are asked to come to the chapel and help make wreaths under the instruction of the Women's club. The club will serve hot chocolate and doughnuts, There will also be a short rehearsal following.

Centenary Delegates Attend K. A. Meeting

The Kappa Alpha province convention is to be held on December 9 and 10 at the Alpha Gamma chapter at Louisiana State University.

About 10 of the local chapter plan to attend, along with the two official delegates, Sam Peters and Parry Stewart. Among those going will be Edgar Percy, Henry Shuey, Larry Willis, and Warren Graves.

Yes, DAD!

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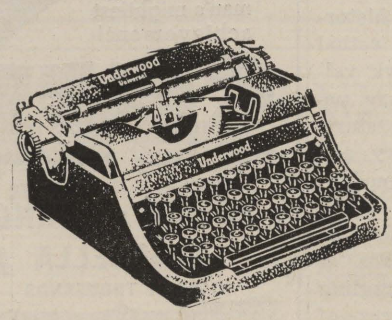

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19 NEW YEAR'S JOY 39

Volume 33 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, December 16, 1938 | Number 13

STUDENT CENTER WILL BE BUILT

Juniors Receive Tradition From College Seniors

Candle-Lighting Ceremony, Sponsored By Women's Club, Carried Out By Students.

The Christmas candle-lighting ceremony, which has become a part of Centenary tradition, was enacted in the college chapel last Wednesday, with members from the four classes taking part.

With the cooperation of the students, Mrs. R. E. Smith and her committee from the Women's club decorated the chapel in the Christmas motif and aided the representatives from the four classes in carrying out the ceremony.

Cyrus Killgore, vice-president of the student body, acted as master of ceremonies and explained the significance of various phases of the service. Seated on the stage were Catherine Loyd, co-ed vice-president, and Ogbourne Rawlinson, president of the student body, who represented the "Spirit of Centenary." All participants in the ceremony were robed in white vestments.

Leading the procession into the darkened chapel to music played by Professor Ralph Squires, members of the freshman and sophomore classes entered bearing ropes of green, which they festooned about the windows and stage.

Following them came the juniors and seniors. At the door of the chapel stood Virginia Carlton, treasurer of student body, with her candle signifying "Alma Mater," from whose light members of the senior class lit their candles. When these two classes had entered, they formed a circle of light about the chapel.

C. E. Ewing, Jr., then led the students in a Christmas prayer.

Preceding the singing of each

(Continued on page 4)

Collection for Janitors Made by Centenarians

Included in the yearly customs of Centenary was the taking up of a collection at the Wednesday chapel to give to the college janitors as a Christmas gift. This is always sponsored by Dr. S. A. Steger.

Donations received from the students and faculty amounted to $40 this year, which amount was divided and presented to the janitors.

Calendar of Activities

1938

December 15, 9:00 P. M.—Chi Omega reception, Broadmoor club. 7:30 P. M.—Alpha Sigma Chi, Jackson Hall.

December 16, 9:00 P. M.—Sigma Phi reception, Washington-Youree.

December 17, 9:00 P. M.—Lambda Theta Chi anniversary celebration. 12:00 A. M.—Classes dismissed for Christmas holidays.

1939

January 2, 8:00 A. M.—Classes resumed.

Students Suffused By Spirit of Santa

Christmas Crowds Constructive Considerations from Craniums On Centenary Campus.

Candle-lighting services, mysterious trips to town, Christmas dances, carol singing escapades, double cuts . . . and the Christmas spirit descends upon Centenary. The harried frown leaves the brow of the students who see a brief respite from the daily toil, the feet of the jitterbugs become more animated in anticipation of the gay social whirl, the grid enthusiasts gloat over 50-yard stripe tickets at the various "bowls," and the minority group, the yet disillusioned few, sparkle at thoughts of dear ole St. Nick and his pack.

Colonial Hall seeths with sessions of gift hounds comparing notes on their annual Christmas tree; Rotary Hall is the scene of much packing of grips with plans of being home for Christmas—general pandemonium; Centenarians beseige the shops . . . what to get for "him," for "her."

Lois McLaughlin returns from a flurry of shopping in town only to find that half of her purchases have been left there. Robert Webster challenges the calendar, "Will the 17th really ever come?" Annie L. Stallcup spends afternoons in careful shopping and evenings in deciding what will have to be exchanged.

Marjorie Lewis resorts to acrobatics in order to get clever wrapping effects. Fraternities and sororities plan projects of Christmas charity; while the Gents from way up north vouch-safe the opinion

(Continued on page 4)

C. B. Davidson Talks To University Women

Professor Bryant Davidson spoke Monday night in the college chapel on the international situation. He was the guest speaker of the fourth open forum sponsored by the American Association of University Women, under the international relations chairman, Miss Winifred Pirkle.

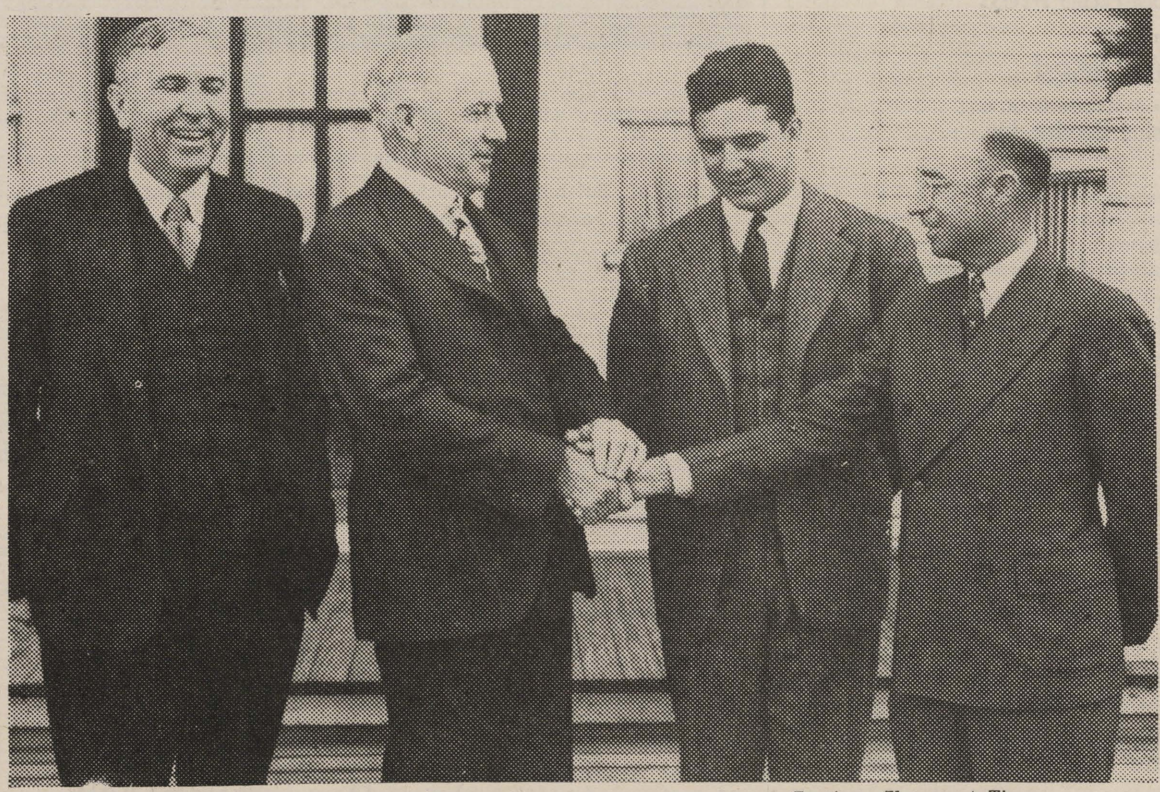
In his lecture Professor Davidson stated that the increasing tension in Europe is evidenced by Italian and French altercation, which indicates that a major development may occur soon in the international situation.

He also said that the United States is now on the verge of a new day with South America, a good neighbor policy to overcome the rising menace of subversive propaganda instigated by the totalitarian states of Europe.

Books May Be Checked Out During Christmas

According to an announcement by Miss Lucile Althar, librarian, books may be taken out over the Christmas holidays, provided they are taken out Saturday morning, December 17, and returned Monday morning, January 2. Students must agree also to take particular care of the books since they have been granted this privilege.

Principals of Student Center Drive



—Courtesy, Shreveport Times.

The principals in the completion of the drive for the Student Center are happy at the outcome. Reading from left to right: Dr. Pierce Cline, president; J. L. James of Ruston, chairman of board of trustees; Ogbourne Rawlinson, president of student body; and C. O. Holland, executive vice-president of college.

Oratorical Contests To Be at Centenary

Twelve Minute Speeches to Be Given by Boys and Girls February 3.

The annual state oratorical contest for college men and women is to be held at Centenary this year with finals February 3. Entries from Louisiana State Normal, Louisiana college, Southwestern (Lafayette) and Centenary will compete.

Preliminaries are to be held in January, and contestants must deliver a 12-minute speech.

In the women's division the subject is left up to the individual, and the contest carries prizes of $35 and $25 for first and second places, respectively.

The subject matter of the men's division must be war and its prevention, and the prizes are $50, $30 and $20 for the first three places.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. A. R. Campbell,

U. S. Celebrates Rededication of American Rights

Thursday, December 15, was set aside for the rededication of the Constitution, because it was on that day in 1791 that the Bill of Rights was ratified.

Yesterday people throughout the United States joined in promoting the ideals of the democracy of our nation. Centenary did her bit in having on the circulation desk of the library an exhibit of books and articles on the subject.

The purpose of having a rededication are: (1) To rekindle the public mind to the splendor of America's free institutions and to offer the opportunity for personal rededications of the principles of civil and religious liberty; (2) to popularize the Bill of Rights; (3) to proclaim again the power of the ideal of freedom to unite men of divergent races and creeds; (4)

(Continued on page 3)

Ministerial Society Receives New Bibles

T. L. James Is Giver of Christmas Bibles for Future Ministers.

One of the features in the Christmas chapel last Wednesday was the presentation of Bibles, the Master edition, to the 11 ministerial students who are attending Centenary. This gift was made by T. L. James, chairman of the board of trustees, as an encouragement to the ministerial group.

Those receiving books are: A. B. Cavanaugh, Robert Crichlow, C. E. Ewing, Jr., John B. Koelemay, Woodrow Miles, Sanford Wylie, W. C. Mason, Frank Matthews, Herman F. Mayo, Edwin House and Stanley Kirkland.

In presenting the books Mr. James made a short talk to the group on the importance of the Bible in their lives as well as others. Dean Smith also urged them to read and gain from the gifts, and Sanford Wylie, president o fthe ministerial association here, thanked Mr. James on behalf of the group.

E. W. Jones Speaks To Education Club

E. Weldon Jones, superintendent of the Caddo parish schools, was guest speaker Thursday night, at the regular monthly meeting of Chi Sigma Nu, honor fraternity of education students on Centenary campus. Mr. Jones contrasted present-day objectives of education with those of a century or more ago, showing that today's aims are not only broader in scope, but much more functional. Subject matter in our schools of the present is characterized more by its usefulness than by any other measure of worth, he said. The idea of learning a subject because it

(Continued on page four)

A Gift and A Challenge

WE STUDENTS of Centenary have already received the best possible Christmas gift we could possibly merit—the definite promise of a Student Center on our campus in the near future.

At the same time that we receive this news, we are also given a challenge—to use the building to such an advantage that a new and more admirable college spirit will arise, and a sense of unity will develop.

With this new background in which to cultivate it, Centenary should shortly become known as the college with a large and constructive school spirit, one which will be looked up to by institutions much larger than ours.

We have everything it takes to progress without bounds—an incomparable tradition, a cooperative administration, a superior faculty, a high scholarship standing. If we develop our student unity further along the Lady and Gentleman idea, there is no reason why Centenary should not be nationally recognized as "superior."

Thank you, Mr. T. L. James, Mr. C. O. Holland and all the administration and friends who have cooperated in backing the dream which is dearest to the hearts of the Centenary student body.

We have received a gift and a challenge, and we will do our part.

James Assures Student Group Of New Building

Work to Begin on Building Soon After First of the Year.

Centenary student body and faculty rose in acclaim to the announcement made by T. L. James, chairman of the board of trustees, in chapel Wednesday assuring them that there will be a Student Union building on the Centenary campus in the near future.

He stated that as a result of letters sent to the members of the board of Christian education, he had received letters and telegrams of approval of the use of all funds left from the settlement of the conference bond issue for the erection of a student center. This was true also of letters sent to members of the executive committee of the board of trustees in regard to using funds on hand.

Greater Centenary Spirit

Mr. James in informing the students of the construction of a student center, said that he hoped that a great school spirit would arise with the Union building as a background. He made the state-

(Continued on page four)

Kollege Kapers Has Increased Equipment

First Complete Show Scheduled For Oil City On January 10.

Kollege Kapers has just obtaine a large amount of new equipment, which was purchased with part of the money obtained from broadcasting over Radio Station KRMD each Wednesday night.

Included in the instruments, which cost over $50, are a bass drum, snare drum, hand-beaten Turkish crash cymbal, sock cymbals and pedal stand, three subtone mutes for the trumpet section, a base drum pedal and drum brushes and sticks.

The college show is also having its spotlight worked over and all mirrors resilvered.

The first show, lasting 50 minutes, was presented at Creswell school Wednesday afternoon, at which an audience of over 400 were present. Seven other shows are definitely booked and are in the process of signing up. The first complete show will be given in Oil City on January 10.

The Kollege Kaper play is to be given before the Dramatics club this Friday morning at 10 o'clock in the auditorium of the music school as a sort of dress rehearsal. Mrs. John Wray Young has been coaching the play.

Loud-Speaker System Set Up for Programs

A loudspeaker system is being set up in the chapel for programs in the future in order that everyone in the building may hear what is being said.

The first use of the system was in the chapel Christmas program.

THE
Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, Louisiana, under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
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Good Will Toward Men

SIGNS AND ADVERTISEMENTS illustrate the latest in toys and gifts. Tripods supporting a kettle guarded by the Salvation Army are seen on the main thoroughfares. Colored lights presenting a gleaming array cause the wreaths and trees to glisten radiently.

With the question arising in one's mind as to what to give, and being constantly asked to donate and give, a person is brought to the realization that the Christmas season is upon us. Through the glare of lights, the commercializing on gifts, the ever-same and somewhat imitating pleas of special aid, it is to be wondered how many experience the true Christmas spirit. Our world today builds up so much on the surface that it is no wonder that we become confused or misled as to what lies underneath.

In the midst of all the hustle and bustle of so-called Christmas cheer, how many will understand that the Christmas story has something vital for them—"Glory to God in the highest. On earth peace and good will toward men."

But also to be remembered is that a cheerful spirit and a fresh and thoughtful mind have contributed much toward creating a world wherein happiness may reign.

Is "all right with your world?" And what are you doing about it if it is not.

A Multitude of Freedoms

REDEDICATION of the Constitution which was observed yesterday throughout the United States by means of radio, publications, public address, and exhibits brings a new realization to the peoples of America of the freedom which they experience.

On December 15, 1791, the Bill of Rights was ratified, the bill which embodies America's multitudinous rights and freedoms—freedom of speech, freedom of press, freedom of religious beliefs and all the many others.

Especially does this rededication seem a timely occurrence when one realizes how little liberty is allowed among some peoples. Even the freedom of thought is discouraged among the Nazis and several other "faiths," which deliberately take young minds and direct them in whatever paths are desired by the all-powerful government.

A contrast between the freedoms of an American citizen and a slave to the Nazi creed is almost overwhelming. Had it occurred to you that if you were in Germany, you could not even think along the lines of truth, which is the prerequisite of a scientific mind?

The quotation following was made by Dr. Bernhard Rust, minister of science education and people's education in the Nazi government: "The old idea of science based on the sovereign right of abstract intellectual activity has gone forever. The new science is entirely different from the idea of knowledge that found its value in an unchecked effort to reach the truth. The true freedom of scieince is to be an organ of a nation's loving strength and its historic fate and to present this in obedience to the law of truth."

Can we when reading this and other even more horrible facts hesitate to rededicate our Constitution with renewed effort never to let anything sneak between us and our ideals of liberty?

Conglomeration

Before we start, Conglomeration wishes everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Here's hoping some people make some New Year's resolutions—but be sure they are of the right nature—if you know what I mean.

What with all the guys and gals, including me, attending dances and Christmas parties, Conglomeration will, of necessity, be brief and to the point for a change.

First of all, I wish to award a bouquet of Yoncopins to the Chi Omegas for carrying out a swell Christmas tradition—that of singing carols for the benefit of the sororities, fraternities, dorm students and others. We really appreciated the melodious effect of the blending of pulchritude (both of voice and otherwise) with the strains of **Marjorie's** accordion. . . . Again—thanx.

Next—ditto—to the **Centenary Mothers' club** for helping carry out the candle-lighting ceremony, and to the students who so willingly put their shoulders to the wheel. We think the selection for the participants could not have been better. We thoroughly enjoyed the best chapel program of the year.

Thirdly—a wreath of Yoncopins to **Mr. T. L. James** and **Mr. C. O. Holland**, who by their efforts succeeded in bringing to Centenary an everlasting Christmas gift. We don't intend to slight those others who have worked faithfully, but wish to recognize the unselfish labors of all concerned.

Now for some personal Christmas gifts:

Truett McConnell has asked Santa for a package from Dodd. Its contents are already known.

Huger just wants some daises, so he kin pick off the petals—she loves me—or does she?

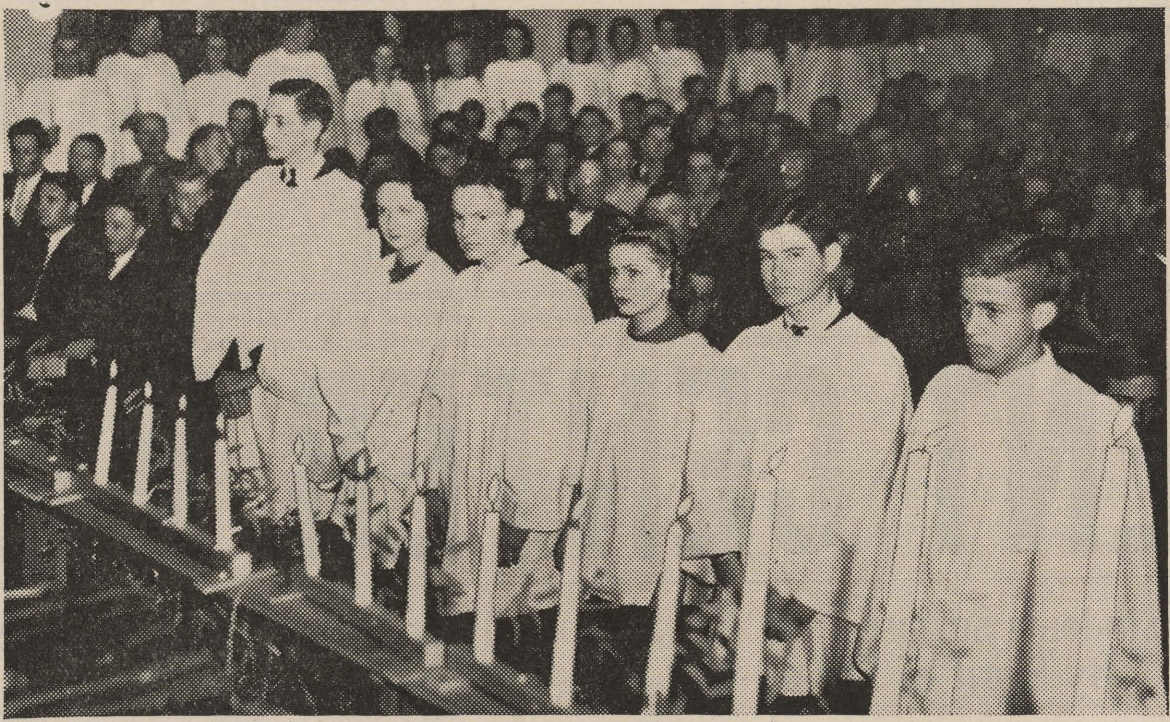
Martha O'Neal desires, most of all, the return from Tulane of Stooge DeLee.

Bill Steger doesn't know what he will ask the bearded gentleman for, but I 'spect it'll be some swingabiiity.

Joddie Riggins doesn't believe in St. Nick, but me thinks her list will include a math book.

(Continued on page 3)

Candle-Lighting Tradition of Centenary



In the view above of part of the candle-lighting service a group of freshmen have completed the festeening of the stage with ropes of green. In the background are the juniors and seniors in their white vestments. —Courtesy, Shreveport Times.

Foreign Affairs

KEMAL ATTATURK

By Edwin Whited

The recent death of Kemal Attaturk brings to mind one of the most unique stories of modern times, namely that of the complete transformation of a nation. Twenty years ago Turkey was a crushed and broken country. Four years of war had left her in a deplorable condition. Her resources were exhausted; the government had broken down completely; and the people were in a state of revolt. Turkey had, in a sense, reverted to the Middle Ages.

Today we see a strong, united nation once more playing the important role that she had formerly played in European and Asiatic politics. We observe also a westernized Turkey in direct contrast to the old Mohammedan Turkey. Not that Turkey has become Christian, for she has not; but she

(Continued on page 3)

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"SIGN of the CROSS"
COLBERT — MARCH
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THURS.—FRI., DEC. 22-23
"Spawn of the North"

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Irene Dunne — Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
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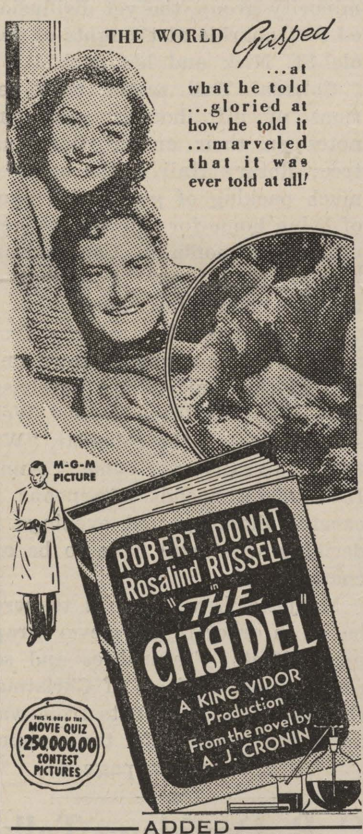

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Everything for the Traveler
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505 Milam Street

Illinois, Indiana, Ohio Scheduled For Gentlemen

Centenary Team Defeats Ouachita College in Opening Games, Score 42 to 19.

With one victory under their belts the Centenary basketeers leave tomorrow night on their annual mid-western barnstorming tour. The Gents will concentrate their basketball endeavor on the "hot bed" for basketball in Illinois, Indiana and Ohio.

Tuesday night Centenary beat Ouachita college in the season's opener by the impressive score, 42 to 19. The games had all the earmarks of a "opener," and it was the Gents style of play rather than individual brillance that gave them their victory.

Ouachita played haphazardly, allowing the Gents to intercept many of their passes and seldom working the ball down for a decent shot. The veterans on the Centenary team knew what they were about. They worked the ball doggedly, and monopolized it throughout the game. Failure to make their close up shots kept the score from mounting to unusual heights.

From the play as a whole a bright future can be predicted for the '38 basketeers. The play was ragged in places, but the fundamentals were there and with Ouzts, Manson, and Williams pacing the team, one can be assured that a smooth working machine is in the making.

The mid-western schedule follows:

December 17, Saturday, Arkansas State Teachers at Conway, Arkansas.

December 19, Monday, Evansville college at Evansville, Indiana.

December 21, Wednesday, Creighton university at Chicago coliseum.

December 22, Thursday, Wabash college at Crawfordsville, Indiana.

December 26, Monday, Toledo university at Toledo, Ohio.

December 27, Akron university at Akron, Ohio.

December 28, Wayne university at Detroit, Michigan.

December 29, St. Ambrose college at Rock Island, Illinois.

December 30, Augustana college at Rock Island, Illinois.

December 31, Illinois Wesleyan university at Bloomington, Illinois.

Foreign Affairs

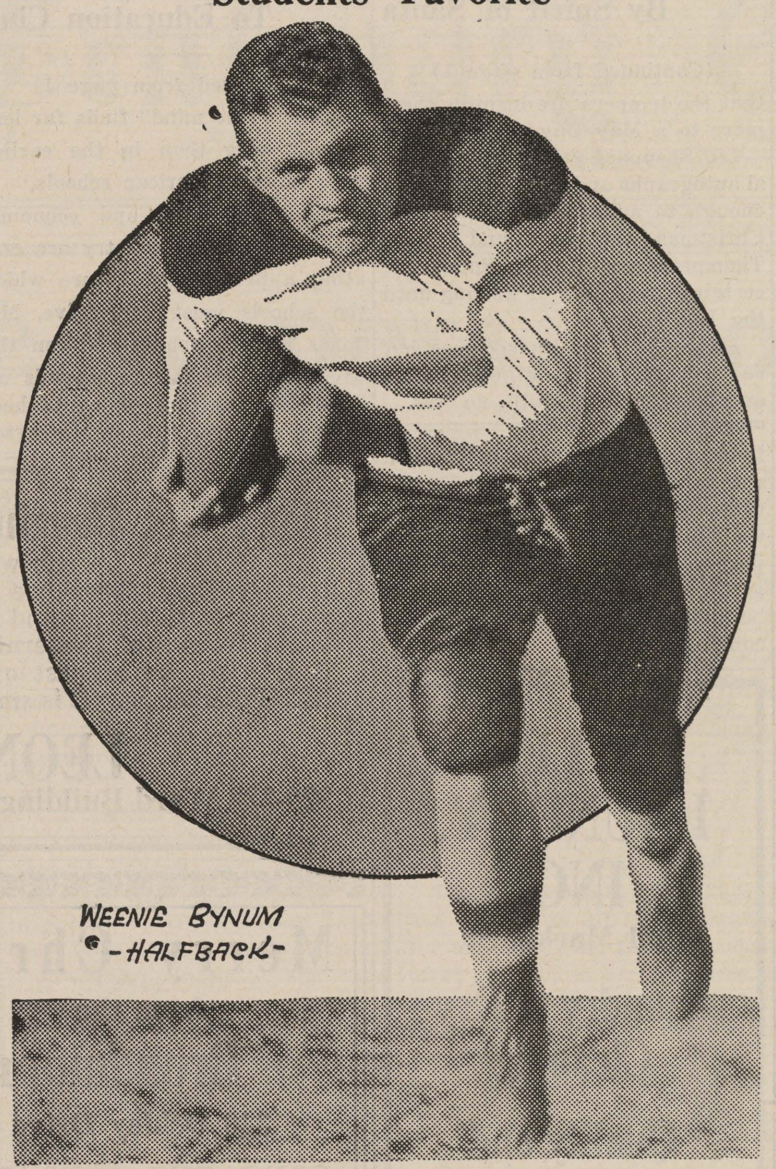
(Continued from page 2)

has exchanged the fez and nail for modern dress.

But what has brought about this miraculous change? The answer is Kemal Attaturk. As I have said, Turkey had returned to the Middle Ages and consequently the strangest man who appeared on the scene at that time was the most likely to rule. A man of indomitable will, or great ruthlessness, and above all a soldier with an army at his back, Attaturk was not only the strangest man of his time, he was practically the only one to whom the Turkish people could turn. After quickly restoring order in that part of Turkey he held, Attaturk launched his forces against the Greeks, who, by the capture of Smyrna, were attempting to extend their sphere of influence around the eastern end of the Mediterranean. The war was shortlived and ended with the Greeks in full retreat.

But Attaturk was not only a soldier, he was also a diplomat. By 1922, when the Lausanne treaty was signed, he had regained a great part of the territory which had been lost. It was at this time that he was able to turn his attention to the internal affairs of his country, and here it is that the real miracle has been wrought. For the once lethurgic Turk has been aroused and has become acutely conscious of his country's position in world affairs. He knows that his part in the struggle between the democracies and the totalitarian states will be a vital one. This new national consciousness of the Turkish people, brought about by Attaturk's efforts, will probably rank as his greatest single achievement, one of the great accomplishments of our time.

Students' Favorite



Conglomeration

(Continued from page 2)

Someone has written a request number to the old man for a set of brakes to keep a certain grey Plymouth from rolling off the parking lot onto the campus proper.

For all those who desire "more than friends" as stuffing for the proverbial stocking, we have decided to start an escort bureau, and stuff. For a reasonable and pre-determined rate we can supply a date for any occasion, except formal dances (It's asking too much to supply that). Further info after Christmas. Our motto—any date, any time, anywhere.

Charles Morrison wants two cars, so he won't have to double-date with **Gwen.** Little brothers are pains at times, aren't they?

John Henry Ouzts wants a vacation.

Jimmy Pat has everything his heart desires; so his list ought not to take over three pages to write.

Ann Burnette would like more recognition. As if such a thing were possible.

George Hearne would be happy if he receives a shinny stick and a tin can. He'd rather play shinny than dance. And he does.

Billy Rose continues to write for airplane kits.

Herbert Smith says a car would be the thing if anyone wants to surprise him. He never had one. He and **I. Hinkle.**

Margaret Simmons, I wish I could hand you **Lewis** on a silver platter, but I can't. But who can?

M. J. "Hookie" CAMERON
Wishes You a
Merry Christmas
Hookie is also looking forward to a visit from you. He wishes to help you to keep that tidy appearance.
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The SUSSEX . $20
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A full complement of popular priced furnishings and accessories to complete your outfit.
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◆◆◆ BERRY JAM ◆◆◆

Thirty-one of the football squad were awarded letters for the season's play at the football banquet Wednesday night. The lettermen: Ogbourne Rawlinson, Banjo Holloway, Snookie Padgett, Claude Smith, Joe Zimmerman, Lewis Bradley, Leon Allen, Joe Steeples, Roy Mayeaux, Turney Vinson, Dub Partin, Curtis Jones, Norris McCrary, Bill Reynolds, J. H. Ouzts, Nedd Looney, Ted Olzack, Jimmie Patterson, Tom Swirczynski, Sam Aills, Weenie Bynum, Alvin Birklebach, John Clark, John Manson, Ed Whitehurst, F. M. May, James Barnes, Bob Barrie, Lloyd Hearne, William Harris and Max Bowerman.

* * *

About next year's schedule: Opponents for the Gents will be Louisiana Normal, Texas Christian university, Rice, Ole Miss, Texas School of Mines, University of Arizona, Texas Tech, Baylor, Southwestern (of Memphis), and Louisiana college. Games are pending with Texas A. and M., Hardin-Simmons and Tulsa.

* * *

The annual football banquet was something to write home about. "Hoot" Gibson, as much at home on the speaker's stand as in the Gent's locker room, kept the crowd roaring as he "racked" the football players one by one with little inside stories.

Hoot captured the attention of the banquet guests as he told in burlesque fashion that in spite of the weeping and moaning of President Cline and Dean Hardin, only the players and coaches would be allowed to speak on the program.

According to Hoot, when Dean Hardin saw that he wasn't to be allowed to make a speech at the banquet he got desperate and told the boys, "No more cuts for the next two weeks, if I am allowed to talk." But the boys stood pat.

President Cline was told when he complained, "About half the gathering are students; if you get up to speak, they will think it is chapel and go to sleep."

* * *

The Centenary boxing team is looking for someone to fight the 145-pound weight. Coach Cobb invites all boys in school, who think they would like to box to come out for the team, and he added, "If you weigh from 145 to 149 pounds you will be especially welcome."

* * *

John Henry Ouzts is going to have a great year on the basketball team. He was rated by Coach Parker as playing one of his best games in the opener Tuesday night.

* * *

Weenie Bynum is no longer out for basketball because he is going home for the Christmas holidays. Weenie's mother is sick and his brother had a stroke of blindness the other day while leading cheers at Oklahoma A. and M. He expects to catch on with the squad when they return from the midwest.

* * *

The freshman basketeers are going to give Centenary its best Frosh team in many years. Sparcolene was forced into overtime to beat them, 31 to 29. Sparcolene beat the Louisiana college varsity last week for a decisive margin.

Spanish Students Have Mexican Banquet Lately

Members of the Spanish club had a Mexican banquet recently at the Plaza cafe. Twenty-five students attended the dinner of completely Mexican food, accompanied by renditions of Spanish music.

Throughout the banquet the students talked in Spanish and told Spanish jokes.

U. S. Celebrates Rededication Of American Rights

(Continued from page 1)

to reassert demands which the institution of a republic make in integrity and large-mindedness of the individual; (5) to stimulate that faith which has been the nation's strength—faith in liberty, faith in man, faith in America and faith in God.

GENTLEMAN of the YEAR by Berry

In spite of the ups and downs of a football season that kept him constantly on the spot, Weenie Bynum is still tops with the Centenary students. Students answering our plea for aid in naming the outstanding player of the '38 football year gave this popular star of the year a vote of confidence for his work of the past season that at time was admitted to be sensational by everyone, but at other times was critisized by some.

John Henry Ouzts was second in favor with the students, Louis Bradley was third, and "Rocks" Rawlinson was fourth. These three boys are seniors. Weenie is a junior.

Ten other members of the squad, paced by Curtis Jones and Cotton Barnes, received votes.

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THE CENTENARY BARBER SHOP
"Collegiate Haircuts"
by EXPERT BARBERS
O. EMERSON
PEE WEE WATSON

HODGES LAUNDRY
"Quality Brings Them Back"

Girls in Colonial Hall Have Christmas Tree

As in former years, the girls living in Colonial Hall are having their Christmas tree and formal dinner Friday night, at which time they draw names and give each other gifts of toys. When they have played with their toys that evening they give them to the poor in Shreveport.

Following the tree, the girls have their Christmas dinner which is served in the dining hall. This year they plan to have it less formal than in former ones.

DePaul University Ends Intercollege Program

It has been learned by the Centenary athletic department that DePaul university, of Chicago, is abandoning its intercollegiate gridiron program.

Centenary and DePaul met here during the past football season, at which time Centenary defeated them. Their agreement provided for a return game in Chicago in 1939, which will have to be replaced on Centenary's schedule.

In England's Wassail Bowls

Brewed in England's Yuletide wassail bowls are baked apples, hot ale seasoned with spice, orange juice and rind and whipped eggs.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Chi Omega

The Chi Omega sorority entertained with its annual Christmas dance on Thursday, December 15, at Broadmor club. The club was beautifully decorated with silver Christmas trees trimmed in multi-colored lights. An electrically-lighted star hung at one end and the lighted "X" and horseshoe at the other. The columns around the club were entwined with Southern smilax. Silver wreathes completed the decorations. During the Chi Omega Special the Chi O Trio sang "Dancing In My Chi O Wonderland."

Zeta Tau Alpha

The Pledges of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority entertained the active members with a dance at Broadmor club on Tuesday, December 13. The Yuletide motif was carried out in the decorations. White Christmas trees decorated in blue and silver, the sorority colors, outlined the dance hall. The ceiling was covered with moss, and blue spotlights played over this during the evening. There were two no-breaks during the evening. Dorothy Kelly sang during the first special and the second special was sung by Frances Boatner. Delightful music was furnished by Dale Hendrick and his orchestra.

Sigma Phi Dance

On Friday, December 16, the Sigma Phi fraternity entertained with its annual Christmas dance at the Skyline room of the Washington-Youree hotel. Music was furnished by Doc Mulley and his orchestra. During the evening there were two no-breaks and two Sigma Phi specials. Preceding the dance the members, alumni, and dates gathered at the fraternity house. The house was beautifully decorated with holly, mistletoe, smilax and cedar. In the yard were several beautifully decorated Christmas trees. Christmas motif was also carried out in the refreshments.

Juniors Receive Tradition From College Seniors

(Continued from page 1)

carol by the student body, Edna Earle Richardson, treasurer of the student body, gave its history and interesting facts about its author. By means of the projecting machine, words of the carols were thrown on a screen on the stage, and the students were led in singing them by A. C. Voran.

The college quartet, with Harbin Boddie, first tenor, Robert Crichlow, second tenor, Will McKinney, baritone, and Carl Strother, bass, sang a carol. Adam West played a xylophone solo.

In concluding the service the two lines on each side of the chapel met at the center front and passed down the center aisles. As they met the seniors lit the candles of the juniors, signifying the passing on of the candle lighting tradition to them to carry out next year.

James Assures Student Group Of New Building

(Continued from page 1)

ment that his interest in erecting such a building had been greatly enlarged by the student drive last year to raise funds for this purpose.

Before work can actually begin, the whole matter will be placed before the executive committee of the board of trustees for their final approval and authorization.

Work Begins Soon

C. O. Holland stated that he believed that work would begin on the building soon after the first of the year.

This announcement came as a complete surprise to the Centenary student body, who had been informed just a week previously by Mr. Holland that there was little hope of the building being erected in the near future.

With the establishment of the Union building, the students will be expected to have obtained the funds necessary to furnish it, which will take approximately $2,500. At the present time there is $515 in the Student Union fund for this purpose. To live up to their part of the bargain, the remainder will be gained before construction is completed.

Weyman's
FAIRFIELD at JORDAN
DRUGS
PHONE 7155
COURTIOUS AND EFFICIENT SERVICE

Students Suffused By Spirit of Santa

(Continued from page 1)

that the temperature inspires them more to a May Day celebration.

Lib Sheppard deserts her musical autographs and photographs long enough to mingle with throngs of Christmas shoppers; and Eloise Thompson and Andrie Fuller are certainly not guilty of waiting until the last minute.

Although "Christmas comes but once a year," it is definitely here, and peace and goodwill, no less.

LYLES LAUNDRY, INC.
1921 Market St.
Laundry & Dry Cleaning
Quality and Service

E. W. Jones Speaks To Education Club

(Continued from page 1)

"sharpens the mind" finds far less support now than in the earlier days of our American schools.

Changing social and economic conditions in this country are creating a problem of leisure which the schools must help solve, Mr. Jones said. Teaching children the worthy use of leisure time is an inevitable function of our school system under conditions of shorter hours of labor in industry and more forced unemployment than ever before in our history.

I. E. S.
LAMPS for Study
BUY ON TERMS
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SHOP EARLY . . . and when you shop give the best in Jewelry. Don't forget we are prepared to offer you the very best of Jewelry and also are still bringing out the latest articles of Fraternity and Sorority Jewelry, and it is ALL the highest quality that we can purchase. REMEMBER . . . "It is smart to give Good Jewelry from
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Merry Christmas
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CORSAGES — PLANTS — CUT FLOWERS

THE
Centenary Conglomerate
Z-261
Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 33 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, January 6, 1939 | Number 14

Kollege Kapers Show Ready for Season

Thayer Delivers Paper at Science Meeting

Subject Shows Experiments in Plant Harmones

Botanists Greatly Interested In Influence of Growth Harmones on Plants.

Dr. L. A. Thayer, head of the biology department, returned Sunday from Richmond, Virginia, where he attended the one hundred and third meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and presented a paper before the Physiological section of the Botanical Society of America.

Dr. Thayer's paper was concerned with the rooting of pea cuttings under the influence of growth harmones, and it embodied the results of experiments carried out during the past summer at the California Institute of Technology.

This association meeting included all the scientific societies in America, with each society forming different sections. That field of botany interested in plant harmones in regulating the growth and development of plants and in stimulating rooting artificially has aroused such interest at the present time that it was necessary at Richmond to divide papers on plant physiology into several sections, one of which for three days was devoted to papers on plant harmones and vitamins.

It has been known for a number of years that the vitamins which are so necessary for animal development are produced by plants, but it has only been discovered in the past five years that these vitamins are equally essential to plant growth. Here again the application of experiments gives promise of speeding up growth of cuttings and thus of proving of considerable benefit to nurserymen and gardners.

Dr. Thayer has conducted some experimentation along this line in his laboratory here at Centenary.

Centenary Debate Squad To Meet Several Colleges

The Centenary chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic society, has been meeting regularly since the beginning of the year in preparation for the debating season. Already the boys' and girls' teams have had a preliminary, non-decision debate with Louisiana Tech at Ruston.

Other colleges which are on the Centenary schedule are Rice Institute, Southwestern Institute, Baylor university, College of the Ozarks, Hendrix college, and Texas A. and M.

Campus Crew Invades Library to Clean-Up

The campus crew invaded the library last Tuesday afternoon and tore all the books from their shelves. But it was for a good purpose.

The repainting and cleaning of the walls and ceiling after the recent fire so covered the books and shelves with dust that the crew was called in to clean up. They dusted the books, took them from their shelves and dusted the shelves.

Oratorical Contest Held at Centenary

Students Enter From Normal, Louisiana College, Southwestern Institute and Centenary.

The annual oratorical contest that takes places among four colleges of this state will be held at Centenary this year. Those participating, it will represent Louisiana college, Louisiana Normal, Southwestern Institute and Centenary.

The speeches are to be 12 minutes long, and although the men are limited to "Peace" as a subject, the young ladies may use anything they choose to discuss. Ten per cent quoted matter is allowed in composing them.

Prizes in the boys' division are: First, $50; second, $30; and third, $20. In the girls' division they are: First, $35; second, $20.

Mrs. A. R. Campbell is in charge of the girls' section and Professor Bryant Davidson of the boys. All desiring to participate or to receive further information are asked to see them.

Basketball Contest Held by Sororities

An inter-sorority basketball tournament sponsored by the Women's Athletic association will begin Friday, December 6, at 1:30. All girls who intend to take part in the tournament must be present at the gymnasium at that time in order to learn the special tournament rules which will be in effect.

Other recent activities of the W. A. A. have included a horseback riding party before the holidays.

Work of 36 Sculptors Part of World's Fair

The cultural adornment of the New York World's Fair, 1939, is being carried out under the supervision of the Fair's board of design with Lee Lawrie, dean of American sculptors, in direct charge. It comprises the work of 36 sculptors representing virtually every style and school from conservative to ultra-radical. Some are of national reputation, while others were selected in a conscious endeavor to give new talent an opportunity to prove itself.

Pieces are all of heroic size—the largest being a 65-foot portrait of George Washington by James Earle Fraser. They are being executed not as architectural afterthoughts or luxury trimmings, but as essential and necessary parts of the Fair plan, according to Mr. Lawrie. Large, because the plan demands size, they are inseparably related to the Fair's architecture, landscaping and mural painting.

The Fair's own sculptural program will be supplemented, it was explained, by numerous works which foreign and state governments and private exhibitors have commissioned. And in addition to this ambitious display of sculpture in use, a section of the exhibition in the Contemporary Arts building will be devoted to the work of American sculptors.

A few of the pieces commissioned by the Fair may be acquired by the New York City Parks de-

(Continued on page 3)

Show Has New Trademark

The new insignia of Kollege Kapers was designed by James Bain and will be on all drums, stationery, tickets, and advertising posters for the show. Mr. Bain, the designer, is a graduate of Centenary and often plays guest performances, as a magician, with the Kollege Kapers show. He also designed, and with the assistance of Dr. S. D. Morehead, director of the show, constructed and painted scenery for the three-act play.

Tenth Year for Cline At Department Club

Dr. Pierce Cline has been lecturing at the Women's Department club in Shreveport at intervals for 10 years. Beginning in October this year, he has conducted weekly discussions of topics dealing with current history.

Several other members of the Centenary faculty have also conducted clases there from time to time. Don Brown, head of the art department, is giving a series of lectures at the present time, and Dr. Katherine French has spoken there frequently. Professor Bryant Davidson has often been a guest speaker at the Department club.

Repairs of Fire Damage Completed in Holidays

Repairs following the fire in the Arts building were almost completed during the Christmas holidays. This included building new stairs, repainting of walls and woodwork in all the rooms and hall.

Don Brown, head of the art department, will clean and retouch his mural in the entrance. New indirect lights have been placed in the business office also during the holidays.

Rotary Hall Has Open House on February 1

The annual open house, held at Rotary dorm, and co-sponsored by the boys living there and the Women's club of Centenary, has been scheduled for Wednesday, February 1. All students and faculty are asked by the Rotary Hall young men to keep that date open, as they are planning something special.

Best Charm Books Placed in Library

Five of the notebooks written on the charm lectures given by Mrs. Eakin Wheless to the young ladies of Centenary college during the three weeks of October have been chosen by Mrs. A. R. Campbell and Mrs. Wheless as oustanding and have been placed in the library. There all students may read those notes which cover college etiquette and campus mannerisms.

These five notebooks were compiled by Frances Perkins, Celeste Thibodaux, Jodie Riggins, Elizabeth Robertson and Billie Willoughby.

Resolutions Made and Broken In Opening Days of New Year

Self-Promises Include Everything From "More Study" to "More Sleep."

Back from 15 holidays come Centenary student, full of sugar plums and New Year's resolutions. Centenarians are of two minds as to this New Year resolution business. There are those who do not make any at all, and those who make 'em and break 'em.

A questioning of representative students brings to light a galaxy of varied and sundry ideas set up by them for the coming year. Some wish to remain anonymous, but there are others who are proud of their brain children.

One little girl has resolved to go on a diet and lose 10 pounds and would not tell her name, but Frank Word is proud of his desire "to shave at least two times a week instead of four times a month."

Then there is the contrast between Edna Earle Richardson's pledge "not to have dates on any nights but Saturdays and to be nicer and sweeter than ever before" and Carlton Graff's determination "not to go out more than eight nights a week." Which would you rather try to fulfill?

There was only one interviewed who expressed a pecuniary desire. Joe Steeples has manfully resolved "to stay out of debt." Ladies, please take notice.

Henry Shuey feels that this year he can succeed in bumming "not more than 12 cigarettes a day instead of 20." Bill Harris, who is graduated at mid-term, has confidence that he "will not be a senior another year."

Co-business managers of the Yoncopin made "more" resolutions. Sam Peters is going to "study more," and Edgar Percy, "sleep more." Shorty Loyd plans to spend a large part of her year "in proving her language."

K. A. pledge, Robert Webster, showed no hesitation when he resolved "to agree heartily with everything my fraternity brothers say."

Our pick for the best resolution of the New Year was made by Betty Stagg. She pledges herself to make a new friend every day. And, so far, she has succeeded.

Student Government Is Discussion Subject

Meeting to Be Held Tuesday Night Open to All Students.

The allied departments of psychology, religion, education and philosophy have chosen as their second topic for Forum discussion—the question of whether Centenary should have student self government or not.

The meeting will be held on the second floor of the Arts building next Tuesday night, January 10, at 7:15 p. m. All students interested in this subject are invited to attend.

Taking part on the program will be: Professor Robert Ewerz, who will give a short history of the successes and failures of this plan as it has been tried elsewhere. Professor Bryant Davidson will interpret the issue from the academic viewpoint, expressing what he feels is needful regarding such curbs as shall be set up, and what dangers avoided.

Norma Ruth Weathersby will present the students' view of the plan—her task being largely to offer reasons for, and suggestions toward, its adoption.

Following these talks, there will be a general forum, during which those who wish to demonstrate, or have explained, or to furnish proof, may do so under the guidance of the group chairman, Dean R. E. Smith.

Banking Essay Contest Being Offered by I.B.A.

Announcement of details of the I. B. A. essay awards, which were established by the Investment Bankers Association of America at its recent convention at White Sulphur Springs, was made today by Jean C. Witter, Dean Witter and company, San Francisco, president of the association.

The competition, which will be open to undergraduates in American colleges and universities, offers three cash prizes of $300, $150, and $50 for the best essays which, in the judgment of the jury of awards, will contribute to a better public understanding of the business of investment banking.

Papers are to be submitted by July 1, 1939, and will be judged by a distinguished jury of awards.

"The association has long recognized the importance," said Mr. Witter, "of a fuller understanding on the part of the general public of the significance of the investment banking function in the American economy. Accordingly, one of the chief purposes of the association has always been an educational one, to extend knowledge of the nature and purposes of the business not only among people in the business, but also, and more particularly, to the general public. As a part of its extended program for the coming year, the education committee of the association is sponsoring the essay contest to stimulate interest in the subject on the part of that important segment of our population represented by college undergraduates. It is, naturally, the hope that many of the contributions will be worthy of publication in Investment Banking, the journal of

(Continued on page 2)

Secure Insignia, Props and New Orchestrations

Material for Three and Half Hour Show Condensed This Week.

Members of Kollege Kapers were busy during the holidays on several projects. Scenery for the three-act play, part of the show, was designed and constructed by James Bain and Dr. S. D. Morehead. A new insignia, shown in the picture, will be on all drums, stationery, tickets, and advertising posters for the show. Twenty new orchestrations were also acquired during the holidays.

Material for a three and a half hour show is to be cut down to an hour and a half this week.

Kollege Kapers will be getting into its season January 10, when the cast will perform in Oil City. Following that will be a show in Mooringsport, January 16, and one in Hosston, probably on January 24.

Louisiana Tech has definitely signed up for a performance, sponsored by the Lyre club of that college, which also backed the show there last year.

Leesville and Minden are on the schedule, but no dates have been fixed as yet. They will probably be in February.

Jack May Back on Campus This Week

Tells of Playing Professional Football Against Former Centenary Gridiron Stars.

Jack May, outstanding center with the Gents last year, was on the campus this week visiting his brother, F. M. May. He had just finished a successful season with the Cleveland Rams in the professional football league. Jack played in eight of his team's 11 games, but head injuries kept him out of the last three contests.

Jack related experiences in which he found himself face to face with other former Centenary players. On one occasion he was the friendly enemy of Conway Baker, former Gent tackle, and Buddy Parker, former tailback, who are both with the Chicago Cardinals. In another game, he and Lee Stokes took the field against each other as rival centers.

Accompanying Jack was a teammate, Freddy Jones, a guard, who played for Arkansas university in '33 through '36.

Motion Pictures Become Part of Lecture Courses

Motion pictures have become a part of the classroom work in the biology and geology departments. Pictures to correspond to daily assignments may be ordered and shown for that day. The movies are accompanied by a speaking system which explains them as they are shown. This is a distinct aid to the student in learning and to the teacher in explaining a subject and promise to become a permanent part in the Centenary curriculum.

Animated diagrams illustrate the vital processes of animal and plant life, including digestion, assimilation, circulation, disease-fighting and the actual growing.

THE
Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, Louisiana, under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

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The Moving Finger

NEW LEAVES are turned over, resolutions are chalked up, a clean slate lies before you . . . 1939. No crushing defeats yet mar its pages, no unforgivable deeds spoil the outlook—it sends out a challenge to you to use it to the best advantage.

Having just survived a year of such dramatically threatening and menacing events as European crises, "Flat Foot Floogies," Martian invasions, and "Wrong-Way" Corrigans, one might view the prospect of another year with misgivings. There is no sage to boldly stand upon the threshold and lay out the happenings of 1939 as they are to occur; there are no crystal balls from which we can read its mysteries. Time again is the sovereign and unmovable ruler.

Perhaps the first test of the improvements obtained in the past year will be mid-term examinations. These tests will be perfect in the gauging of honesty, ability and ambition, our fate is in our own hands—it is with us whether we pass or fail. Time relentlessly keeps apace . . . no lagging to match its step with ours. Shall we start our year with the doubtful marks of a test in which we could not merit success?

We can see it there . . . 365 days of challenge . . . shall we accept it or shall we scornfully ignore its meaning and later regret our folly?

Foreign Affairs

By Edwin Whited

Two weeks ago when General Franco began his latest drive against the Loyalist troops, complete amazement was the natural reaction of the interested onlookers; for it is a notorious fact that the worst time to begin a military offensive is in winter. Napoleon discovered that fact in 1812. Yet here is Franco, a fairly good soldier if not a brilliant one, and there are few who will claim that he is a clever strategist, beginning his campaign in the middle of December. The fact is even more puzzling when we consider the difficult terrain the insurgent troops had to traverse. Well, then, what is the answer?

There are two possible answers. First, unrest in Fascist Spain, and, second, it is a prelude, ordered by Rome, to the conference that is to take place between Chamberlain and Mussolini this month.

That there is unrest in Fascist Spain is certain. The question is just how far it has gone. In the few weeks preceding the offensive Franco ordered a general "clean-up," as it were. More than a thousand persons were jailed and scores of others met death before the firing squad or by assassination. Such sweeping measures as these might indicate that Franco had good cause for alarm and that unless a great victory was forthcoming shortly, his problems might be further complicated by severe disorders at home.

Then to the second answer. As we have noted, Prime Minister Chamberlain will meet with Premier Mussolini in Rome this month for a discussion of Mediterranean problems and the relative interests of Britain and Italy that are conflicting there and in Africa. Now the Italian Premier's position would be greatly strengthened if, when the two premiers met, Mussolini's ally, Franco, would rest assured of immediate victory.

After all, Franco could hardly hope to conclude the war this month, but he could deal the Loyalists such a heavy blow that his final victory would be immenent.

The advantage that this would be to Mussolini is evident; for with Spain under a government which would be dominated by Mussolini and therefore friendly or hostile to Britain just as he commanded, Chamberlain would indeed be in an awkward position.

At this writing the outcome of the campaign is still in doubt and probably will be for some weeks yet. If so, Mussolini and Franco have lost their gamble in a great measure, and it is quite possible that it will be they rather than Chamberlain in what will become an embarrassing position.

Only . . .
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MORE DAYS
Until
Examinations

"... But No Surprise Endings"

By Edgar Friedenberg, California Correspondent

The present theatre season has been one of the most successful to reach Broadway in almost a decade. Once again the local angels have seceded from the turkey-farming business to begin again their rightful business of being an impressario. Twentieth Century authors have dealt amazingly well with such dissimilar Nineteenth Century figures as Oscar Wilde and Abraham Lincoln, while the ghosts of Elsinore attract far more material box office receipts than many a more fleshly charactr. The business of bing a critic is less dangerous today than it has been in years.

It is, however, so obvious that most of us never think of it, that to speak of the superiority of today's theatre over yesterday's, is to state the constant change of the American stage. Indeed, nothing is quite as damning in a dramatic criticism as the statement that the play criticized is reminiscent of an earlier play. The whole American psychology of theatregoing is based on the assumption that originality is more important than quality, and that the very rarity of long runs and revivals make them an assurance of quality in any play so fortunate as to have one. Many a dramatic flower is born to blush almost unseen, and waste its stench upon the desert air, but if it be permitted a second blush, it must be either excellent or classical, and nobody cares which. Even the classics must not be presented without innovations, and lately, the startling new idea of presenting Shakespeare without scenery has gripped the audiences of our larger cities. Inferior Shakespearian scholars have even been so dense as to maintain that this was what the Elizabethans did in the first place, not realizing that, while the Elizabethans presented Julius Caesar without Elizabethan scenery, Orson Welles presents it without modern scenery, which is an entirely different, and much newer development in dramatic concept.

Therefore, it is rather hard for most of us to realize that, in the city of San Francisco alone, nearly a thousand people go to the theatre every night, with no other demand of the play than that it be presented exactly as it was when first written, 500 years before Shakespeare was born. Crudities, according to our ideas of drama, are not only tolerated, they are demanded. The property man changes the meager scenery, all of which relies on symbolism instead of reproduction as its source of verisimillitude, in full view of the audience. The actors are allowed full liberty in adding to their lines at will, but must not alter one feature of the action. The dramatist is reduced to almost nothing, as his lines do not matter and his plots are prescribed in advance. Under such conditions, an American audience would run, not walk, to the nearest exist, but the Chinese audience which flocks to the portals of the Great Mandarin theatre on Grant street enjoys itself to the utmost.

There are many reasons why the Chinese theatre patron considers our dramatic assets as liabilities. In the first place, he need never hurry. He may dine leisurely with his friends in the screened and lacquered privacy of his residence, on shark's fins and Pekin duck, and never worry about getting to the theatre on time. Then, too, the theatre is a place of relaxation, and true relaxation requires the participation of one's friends. If the action is familiar, one may go with these friends, with a few servants to serve fried rice during the four-hour performances, and converse in cultured tones throughout the performance without missing anything.

But the fundamental reason is that, in all the esoteric panoply which makes up Chinese literature, the drama alone is a proleterian penre. The actor, before the republic, was placed in the lowest possible caste, he shared the unheated doghouse of Chinese culture with barbers, jailers and those ladies over whom our ministers occasionally concern themselves. They were, except for their repertoire, illiterate, and their enthusiastic audience was largely so. With the education of children they retained the psychology of children and the childish insistence on happy endings. Anyone who has ever attempted to tell a child who knows the story that the wolf really did eat Little Red Riding Hood, runs up against about the same difficulty that the T'ang dynasty dramatist did in trying to write a play differing from the traditional comedy, or that the present actor does in changing his versions of the play in any way.

Furthermore, most rural Chinese were unable to afford a full ticket, and even today, in San Francisco, many prefer not too. With a new play, a full ticket alone would be of value, but with the traditional play, any theatregoer may buy a four-fifths, or half ticket, which matures at a later hour than the dearer full admission, but still allows the bearer to see the heroine, which is all he usually goes for anyway.

The traveling theatrical troupe was, and is, usually unable to bear the expense of elaborate scenery, and yet, the audience demanded colorful settings. Hence, a series of symbolic devices, and meaningful colored draperies was adopted and is now understood by every member of the audience, except perhaps rubbernecking tourists from the white quarters. A character who enters bearing a whip is automatically riding on horseback, and if he carries it past a drapery on which a pattern of rocks is embroidered, he is climbing a mountain on horseback. If he lifts his foot higher than necessary in the course of his perambulations, he has entered a room, although there is no other sign of it. If he is dressed in black, he is in mourning for a minor relative, if blue, for, say, a deceased aunt, and in white, for one of his parents. This group of traditional devices extends to cover almost every possible situation which may be encountered in the restricted dramaturgy of the Chinese theatre.

The orchestra is a traditional part of every Chinese play, and occupys its essential position with a noticeable lack of gravity. The members sit in a raised box on the stage, chatting and smoking throughout the performance, at discreet intervals, they sound out with a few bars of potatonic music, which seems to cause confussion rather than assisting the action. All this, however, simply adds to the delight of the audience.

Stock situations form the backbone of the Chinese drama. The eternal triangle is notably absent since the Oriental custom of concubinage seems to make even a dodecahedron too commonplace to excite comment. The heroine, however, is nearly always engaged to a man whom she has never seen, while in love with a man whom her parents cannot see. The young man she loves is always a student, and he always wins the parents over by making the highest grade on the literary examination held each three years by the emperor. The influence of the Chinese drama on the American college picture is therefore seen to be slight.

In fact, the entire Chinese dramatic concept is so different from that exemplified in the plays seen at the American theatres a few blocks away, that it seems almost inconceivable to believe that they are in walking distance of each other. How, one is tempted to ask, can Gertrude Lawrence be playing the very modern "Susan and God" at the Curran, while the "West Chamber" is being performed at the Mandarin just as it was during Ming times. Surely, influence must be more powerful than that between two such different manifestations of Thespian spirit.

The answer is, however, remarkably simple. Chinatown is largely independent of the rest of the city of which it forms a part. In the region east of Stockton and north of Sutter, the six companies are much more important than Mayor Rossi. The telephone directory is printed in Chinese, and the two adjacent populations live in mutual amity and dependence, but in remarkably little social contact. East and West may be adjacent, but that still doesn't make Kipling a liar.

In one phase, however, the influence of Chinatown is obvious. San Francisco play and picture patrons are without a doubt the hungriest audiences in America. Unbelievable quantities of candy, itself of an incredibly menacing composition, are consumed in the presence of Miss Ann Harding and Miss Talullah Bankhead during their San Francisco appearances. And here again, the innate Chinese courtesy is apparent, by its lack in American imitators. For it sounds worse to think of eating Chow Mein, or squab with bamboo shoots, during a theatrical performance, than it does to eat toffee bars and Baby Ruths. But even the most precocious squab does not come wrapped in crunching, rattling, cellophane.

Banking Essay Contest Being Offered by I.B.A.

(Continued from page 1)
the association, and in periodicals of more general interest, and, in that way, advance one of the more important objectives of the association."

Francis F. Patton, A. G. Becker and company, Chicago, chairman of the education committee of the association, explained that there are no restrictions as to the scope and methods of the essays sought. "Students may treat the subject in its general aspects or concentrate on some special phase," he said. "Papers may deal with one or more of the economic or social factors involved, present proposals for changes in the technique of the business, or consider phases of the regulatory measures of recent years."

"Swamp Story"

By Glenn Welsh

There's a gold-yellow moon a-hangin' low,
And Spanish moss a-swayin'.
Swamp mosquitos hummin' and frogs croakin',
Some Cajun's dog bayin'.
On the bayou, somewhere, there's a shanty, ramshackled,
And in it a kerosene lamp burnin',
Throwin' a yellow beam through the backwoods.
A-settin' by it, a swamp half-breed, Lise,
A four-ten shotgun 'cross her naked knees.
She's a-waitin' for her man, for he's been a-triflin'
With her—
She'll fix him up right, the low-life cur.

While the moss hangs low o'er the dreamy bayou
The gold-yellow moon is a-shinin' higher.

Lise hears a paddle splash in the murky water,
She turns out the lamp,
Grabs her shotgun closer.
There's someone a-comin'
Through the tangled brush.
With a sly snarl, and a Hell-born oath
She points the gun at him
And pulls the triggers.
He falls with a thud, her man, Jean Deverais,
Her soul cries out, "Damn him, anyway!"

Frogs croak on through the heavy night,
And dogs bay 'till the mornin' light.

The half-breed sneaked out at the break o' day,
Out to the spot where her man, Jean, lay.
But "Mon Dieu!", it warn't her man,
But her secret love, a-layin' on the dew-damp land.
She fell and kissed him
And shouted and cried
And in her poundin' heart she wanted to hide.
She did; at the bottom of the snaky bayou
And the red-orange sun climbed higher and higher.

Oh backwood swamp, what tales you could tell
Of the wicked souls who have gone to Hell!

Conglomeration

Because I'm bothered with so much time,
Part of your dirt will come in rhyme.
This column should be just the type
To please those dopes who want to gripe.

Because two sisters were so kind,
The Chi O house now sports a sign.
Please don't stare so hard at me.
I know that line should end in "d."
We think that neon is the berries.
The idea was all **Ferne's** and **Mary's.**

Our **Johnny Welsh** ought to go far.
When he shows up in his new car.
What we'll miss most is his horn,
Which his new car lacked when born.

Dillard Hatcher has, at last,
Found a way to hide his past.
Thank goodness!
(No fourth line, thank you).

Chee, skoits and mugs, I wuz beginnin' to tink dis would be a whiz, but I guess I jest ain't a Francois Villon reincarnated. Gosh, did dat woid come outta me?

Beepy Alston, if I were king,
A rope around your neck I'd string,
And while you choked, then I would sing—
"Down with the classics! Long live swing!"

But, Mamma, I don't wanna write poetry. I'd rather sit under a tree and smell flowers.

If I were casting Ferdinand,
The following students I'd demand
To play the roles I think they'd fill.
So now I'll begin to fire at will.

Because he rhymes with Ferdinand,
For the bull, we choose **Ed Rand.**

To portray the mateodor, **Mal Mc,** I'll pull;
He should be able to throw the bull.

Ferdie's mamma is hard to find—
To cast a girl would be unkind.
So there.

Other bulls and bullets are yet to go,
The football team completes the show.

This sounds too much like stuff. Confidentially, it stinks (with apologies to Bob Crichlow, George Hearne, Val Borum and other medieval poets).

Oh, thirty-nine I'm bid, thirdly-dee, diddle-dum, deedle-do, diddle-doo, (and so far into the night) . . . sold to the highest bidder . . . one perfectly good, used, genuinely fresh privilege to change his ways and enjoy to the fullest extent the ensuing year, without constant fear that he may fail to do something original enough to rate his name in the "muddy sheet."

Happy New Year six days ago!

Basketeers Prepare for Conference Schedule

Gents Nab One Victory During Holiday Playing

Williams, Ouzts and Manson Play Outstanding Games on Mid-Western Tour.

Refreshed from five days of rest the varsity Basketeers staged a brisk workout yesterday as they began preparation for the inauguration of their conference schedule next week. Tuesday night they will be the hosts to Louisiana college and Friday night will entertain their long-standing friends, the Bulldogs of Louisiana Tech. Both games will be played at the local gym.

The Gents returned home Sunday from the midwestern tour on which they tasted defeat in every contest until they wrote finis to the trip with a victory over Illinois Wesleyan at Bloomington. They gained much valuable experience in the games played, and had they not been handicapped with the weary miles of automobile travel and the disadvantage of playing on foreign courts could have turned the tables on a sizeable per cent of their opponents.

Coach Parker is still standing pat on the starting lineup he used in the home game against Ouachita college, but Ted Olzack has been moved to a guard position and Max Bowerman to the forward spot. Charley Grimm, highly rated sophomore, is no longer with the team.

J. W. "Bright Star" Sherman suffered an injured leg on the tour but is recovering and is expected to be ready for action against Louisiana college.

The play of Pete Williams and John Henry Ouzts was outstanding on the tour. Pete led the team scoring in every contest and Ouzts proved himself to be a warhorse on defense. John Manson played a stellar game at the center position.

The Gents are disappointed in the results of their campaign into the middle west, but the spirit of the team remains unbroken. Pepped up over the beginning of the conference schedule, they are pointing for an undefeated season in conference competition.

Work of Sculptors Part of World's Fair

(Continued from page 1)

partment after the Exposition and re-executed in permanent materials, but for the present all enlargements are being made in plaster with three exceptions. One exception is "Textiles," a 30-foot female figure by Robert Foster which represents a new type of "structural sculpture" on which Mr. Foster has taken out patents.

Another work being executed in a permanent material is "The Tree of Life" by Lawrence Tenny Stevens. Located at the entrance to Tomorrow Town, the group will be dominated by a huge elm trunk, five feet in diameter and 45 feet high carved to suggest a majestic spirit with arms upraised. On either side two figures carved in eucalyptus, representing man and woman, lean toward the elm, seeking strength and courage from the serene spirit of the big tree.

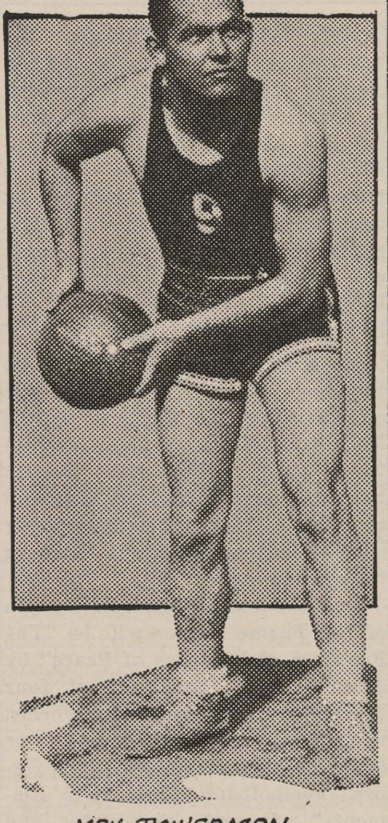
The third piece representing a departure from plaster is the "Fountain of the Atom" by Waylande Gregory. Located in the cente of Bowling Green opposite the I.R.T.-B.M.T. Subway Gate, this group consists of eight ceramic figures of little savages grouped around four large adult figures which in turn surround a 30-foot shaft of glass brick.

The eight figures of boys and girls represent electrons and protons in the octet theory of the atom, while the nucleus of the

(Continued on page 4)

Leading Gent Guards

J. H. OUTZS



MAX BOWERMAN

Boxers to Meet Ruston Tuesday

Tuminello, Linsky, Swirczynski and May, Veterans on Centenary Squad.

Centenary boxers step into the squared circle for the first time this season next Tuesday night when they travel to Ruston to swap blows with the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs. Last season the Gents were unsuccessful in two attempts to pin back the ears of their canine rivals, but with a revamped team are pointing for victory to start the New Year right.

Johnnie Tumminello, Jack Linsky, Tom Swirczynski and F. M. May will be the veterans on the team and the boys Coach Cobb is depending on for stellar performances.

Several boys have been outstanding in the practice bouts at the gym but just how they will perform under fire is yet to be seen.

Dick "Popeye" Bond in the 135-pound weight is one of the newcomers who has impressed Coach Cobb as being able to take care of himself in the competition he will meet. Bond is an aggressive fighter who shows plenty of willingness to mix it. Last season as a high school boxer he scored five knockouts out of 11 fights.

The members of the boxing team are:

Harry Blake, 118 pounds.
Johnnie Tuminello, 125 pounds.
Dick Bond, 135 pounds.
Sammy Ragland, 145 pounds.
William Baker, 145 pounds.
Jack Linsky, 155 pounds.
F. M. May, 165 pounds.
Tom Swirczynski, 175 pounds.

Rain Forms Marsh On College Campus

The incessant beat of the rain, the thundering claps overhead, the flashes of clear cut lighting causing burst of flame created many a grimace and jump on the part of the female contingent of our fair college last Wednesday. Without the ever brave and aggressive males tromped about here and there smiling and laughing and casting teasing glances toward the more sensible members of the opposite sex. These "gentelmen" of Centenary, clad in boots and coats, and some in hats sloshed about like gallant ducks in the rain-formed marsh upon our campus. Classes were partially disrupted by the striking spectacle of lighting. Between periods huddled groups gathered in halls and doorways wistfully hoping the downpour continue that clases sure to be held might be missed. Others fearing the consequences of cuts or else seeking to show their able resistance to a few drops of water, poured forth into the elements followed by the cheers and jeers of their comrades.

Centenary campus on such a rainy is a sight to behold. Puddles, that challenge the jumping skill of the college fellow and cause the sheepish fems to seek paths around, fill all parts of the rolling land. Once rustic paths become a whirling flurry of slush and draining rainwater. The beauty of a peaceful sunny day creating comment from those poetically minded changes to a more or less sullen exclamation on the part of those who care not to have their tootsies dampened or else just do not get any fun out of sliding from place to place trusting to luck and all else that happy landings may be their good fortune.

◆◆◆ BERRY JAM ◆◆◆

ONE SHORT YEAR—1938

Gent basketeers in Peoria, Illinois, find Bradley Tech too tough, 54 to 33, on January 1. Drop final game of mid-western trip to Southern Illinois Teachers, 34 to 30. Return home January 5 having won four and lost six on tour into mid-west, Bill Snyder scores 19 points to lead Gents to 44 to 28 victory over Louisiana college. Mason, Mashino, and Linsky only Centenary victors as boxing team opens season at home against Louisiana Tech. January 14, varsity basketeers take Tech 52 to 29 in scoring spree. Marshino only victor for Gents in bouts with Southwestern. Lingo and Snyder account for 31 of Gents' points as basketeers on road beat Southwestern 48 to 29. January 25, boxers lose to Oklahoma A. and M. in Stillwater, as cage team makes basketball history at New Orleans and wins mention in Time magazine, with 78 to 72 overtime victory. January 26, luckless glove slingers lose again, this time to Murray State school in Tishomingo, Oklahoma. January 29, Cagers win easily from Normal in Natchitoches, 40 to 29, as Pete Williams gets hot with 18 points. January 31, Mashino repeats victory in bouts with Southwestern but other Gents lose. February 1, Bulldogs scare basketeers but lose half-time lead and game, 55 to 42, Snyder stars with long shots. February 4, the worm turns with the "pugs" having a field day against Mississippi State. Johnny Tuminello, top hard lucker, wins first fight. February 5, Snyder leads Gents with 35 points as they roll up 69 points against Louisiana college. February 9, Louisiana Tech again too weak for cagers, 63 to 42, with Lingo and Snyder leading the Gents. February 11, cagers win at Louisiana college, 63 to 26, and Mashino trims Kye Yackeyonny in main event to give boxers win at home over Oklahoma A. and M. February 17, Tech stubborn but drops fourth of series to basketeers, 52 to 42. February 18, Gent boxers win them all from Millsaps. Swirczynski, Tuminello, Mason and Mashino score knockouts. Boxers' winning streak snapped by Loyola. February 22, Demons celebrating the silver jubilee of Coach Prather's coaching reign bring band and students to game here. Gents win by 1 point, 37 to 36 to close out undefeated conference schedule. February 24, cagers take Loyola, 51 to 38. February 28, boxers lose at Tech in close matches. March 3, "pugs" return to winning ways against Loyola. At S. I. A. A. tournament at Bowling Green, Kentucky, the Gents cagers eliminated Kentucky Wesleyan college 53 to 35, and Wofford college, 59 to 25, before being beaten in the semi-finals by Murray Teachers by one point. Lingo and Snyder named on All-SIAA team. March 8, closing out season the boxers won 3 to 3 victory over Murray State. Basketeers close season with 59 to 42 victory over Southern Illinois Teachers. Mixing spring football and baseball and the sandlot boys scored only one victory, a 12 to 6 win over Purdue. Tech beats baseball nine four times. More spring football. Birkleback moved to halfback position. Fizz Wilkins stars in full-length game. School out. Athletes go to work or school. September 1, football practice begins. Bynum and Jones star as Gents win opener from Normal 14 to 0. Frogs beat Gents with Davey O'Brien passes, 13 to 0. Gents' line holds powerful eleven. Bynum runs 90 yards against Hardin-Simmons to lead Gents to 26 to 13 victory. Whitehurst plunges over for score as Gents stop Gaylon Smith to beat Southwestern, 6 to 0. Billy Patterson leads Bears to win over Gents at Waco. Gents stage great comeback to lead Ole Miss at half, 14 to 13 but Parker Hall and company roll on to 47 to 14 victory in second half. Cotton Barnes hits with passes and Lloyd Hearn is pillar in line as Gents stage upswing in beating Loyola, 7 to 6. Arizona beat Gents by one point. Gents wallop Mississippi State 19 to 0 as Gents do everything right. De Paul sunk by Gents 48 to 0, Bob Barrie runs beautifully behind good interference. Gents repulse Tech, 14 to 8, Bynum leads two drives for touchdown. Barker intercepts Barnes' pass to score for Tech. Texas Tech cancels grid game with Gents. Basketeers win at home. Lose nine, win one on mid-western tour. Boxers and basketeers at work.

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Work of Sculptors Part of World's Fair

(Continued from page 3)

atom is represented by the glass shaft, which pulses with light and from the top of which flow water and flame. The four large figures grouped afound the shaft, which are also in terra cotta, symbolize Fire, Earth, Air and Water. Fire is a woman being consumed in flames of brilliant glazes; Air an etheareal-like male winged figure; Earth a maternal holding huge mineral crystals in myriad colors and Water an aquatic male figure descending through waves of blue-green glass attended by coral-colored fish.

The most imposing grouping of sculpture in the Fair, it is believed, will be that along Constitution Mall. The majestic statue of George Washington by James Earle Fraser, depicting the first President as he arrived in New York City or his inaugural on April 30, 1789, will dominate the Hall.

To the east beyond ountains and water panels and at the intersection o the Mall With Rainbow Avenue will be our 30-oot igures by Leo Friedlander depicting the "Four Freedoms" of Speech, Religion, Press and Assembly. To the west, rising out of a rectangular pool will be the four "Moods of Time" by Paul Manship, four fountain pieces depicting Morning, Day, Evening and Night.

Still further to the west just before the Mall broadens out into the circular Theme Plaza will be located another work by Mr. Manship —"Time and the Fates of Man," of which the principal feature will be a 50-foot sundial. On the Theme Plaza itself at the base of the Helicline will rise Carl Milles' 30-foot figure of "The Astromonomer," his eyes raised to the North Star.

Free-standing sculptural pieces already decorate three of the buildings facing on the Theme Plaza. On the Medicine and Public Health building are three American folklore groups by Edmond Amateis—Johnny Appleseed depicting Benevolence, Paul Bunyan Effiency and Strap Buckner Humility. Another trilogy, "The Labors of Man" by George H. Snowden decorates the facade of the Consumers building, while on the Metals building are "Prometheus and Man" and "Vulcan and Man" by Carl L. Schmitz.

Another completed work is Joseph E. Renier's "Speed," the figure of a woman astride a winged horse which towers above a fountain pool in the Court of Communications north of the Theme Center. Inspiration of the piece is the breathtaking and overwhelming speed of modern means of communication. Its basic motif is the horizontal line, which, according to Mr. Renier, most adequately expresses speed while at the same time being very indicative of modern decorative sculpture.

Dominating Rose Court, the formal garden between the Business Systems and Insurance building and the New York City Exhibit building will be a sculptural group dedicated to labor—"Builders of the Future" by William Zorach. Against the arcade of the Business Systems and Insurance building, forming a vertical circular trellis, will be placed Joseph Kiselewski's "Time," a giant sundial with the figures of a man and woman portraying the rising and setting sun.

The court behind the Communications building will contain Walter Hancock's "Dolfin," a humorously conceived figure of a merman. Across Main street on either side of the ramp leading to the Long Island railroad station will be two male figures by Mahonri Young portraying "Industry" and "Agriculture."

Gaetano Cecere's male and female figures depicting "American Manhood" and "American Womanhood" will occpy niches at either end of the main facade of the Home Furnisrings building, while across Rainbow avenue in the garden flanking the right wing of the Contemporary Arts building will stand the work of Augusta Savage, negro sculptress, depicting the artistic contribution of the negro race to American culture.

This piece takes the form of a huge harp, the strings of which are represented by the forms of negroes. The sounding board of the harp is the arm and hand of the Creator, while kneeling in front of the instrument is the figure of a young negro presenting the score of the negro nationa: anthem.

For the court of the Food building No. 1 Raymond Barger has designed a "Sea Maid" fountain group featuring a female figure with fish tails instead of legs. In the Court of Sports will stand Leo Lentelli's "Golden Sprays," two 11-foot figures of modern girls typifying the American type of beauty. Brenda Putnam's "The Crest," a nude male swimmer poised on the crest of a stylized wave, will be placed above a pool in the court of the Consumers building, while six has reliefs by Dudley V. Talcott depicting the gathering of various types of food will decorate the grass plots on Lincoln Square opposite Food Building No. 3.

Three sculptural pieces have been assigned to the Court of States—"Celestial Sphero" by Paul Manship, "Don Quixote de la Manche" by Olympio Brindesi and "St. George Slaying the Dragon" by Anthony de Francisci. The first, a copy of the bronze being erected in front of the League of Nations building in Geneva by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, will be painted white and will revolve on the backs of four turtles above a reflecting pool. Both of the others wil rest on 30-foot coumns. They will be gilded and the columns will be painted Venetian red.

Marshall Fredericks' "Baboon Fountain" will be located in the circular plaza at the rear of the Metals building. Its name derives from the fact that five life-size baboons squat on pedestals around the edge of the pool contemplating a baby baboon taking a bath in the center.

In the Court of Power just south of the Theme Center will be "The Fountain of Victories of Peace" by John Gregory, composed of four female figures representing wheels, wings, wheat and wisdom. Four 65-foot pylons decorated with figures symbolizing "The Four Elements" of earth, air, water and fire will separate the Court of Power from the Plaza of Light, while the central unit of the Spiral Garden south of the New York City building will be "Dances of the Races," a drum-shaped relief by Malvina Hoffmann.

Stars at Forward Position

Pete Williams

John Manson

Church News

The feature speaker at the Chapel Sunday school this week will be Edna Earle Richardson. All Centenary students, and particularly those who live on the campus are urged to attend.

To Address Chemists

Dr. John B. Entrikin, head of the department of chemistry will be the luncheon speaker on the second day of the East Texas Chermurgic congress, January 10, in Gladewater. His subject will be "Chemurgic Progress for the Piney Woods Section of Texas."

Dr. Entrikin is a member of the National Farm Chemurgic council and serves on one of the council's research committees. In addition to teaching chemistry at Centenary, he is consulting chemist to several industries in the Ark-La-Tex area.

Dr. Entrikin's graduate work was done at the State university of Iowa, from which he came to Centenary 10 years ago. He is past president of the Louisiana Academy of Sciences and is a member of its advisory committee, which was appointed to cooperate with the Louisiana Department of Commerce and Industry. He is a member of the American Chemical society and of the American Institute of Chemists.

Many famed muralists are decorating the courts and exhibit palaces at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

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THE
Centenary Conglomerate
Z-261
Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 33 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, January 13, 1939 | Number 15

Three Concerts Presented This Year in Chapel

Singer, Pianist, Orchestra Chosen For First Series Sponsored By Centenary.

In the series of three musical concerts to be sponsored by the Centenary School of Music and presented in the college chapel this season are included a singer, a pianist and an orchestra.

The first of these, which will be between semesters, on January 25, is to be given by Floyd Townsley, tenor, who has for a number of years been successful in concert work in America and abroad. For the past nine years, in addition to his concert work, he has been soloist at the Church of Heavenly Rest, New York City.

Some years ago he appeared in this section of the country with the DeReszke Singers, who toured with Will Rogers.

The second in this series of concerts will be presented by Ida Krehm, pianist, who last year won the Shubert Memorial—Federated Music club's prize and the coveted Naumburg award, which was the first time that both have ever been won by the same person in one year.

Miss Krehm has given 40 concerts this season and has appeared with the Chicago Symphony orchestra. She also gave a recital in Chicago, and has been in New Orleans with a Philharmonic series this year. Last year she appeared with the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra and in New York. She will be at Centenary on March 27.

On April 17, the University of Michigan Little Symphony orchestra will be here. It is composed of 14 faculty assistants and graduate students in music at the University of Michigan.

This orchestra was here two years ago and was heard by an audience which, though small, was extremely enthusiastic partly because the players were young, none being over 25, and of unusual ability. The content of the symphonies chosen for the program was most appealing to the audience.

This is the first year that such a series has been presented by the

(Continued on page four)

Centenary Given Flags, Engravings by Friend

Mrs. Abel Bliss, who is moving away from Shreveport, has given Centenary several valuable articles. Among them are several steel engravings and flags. One of the flags is an American one, and there are two smaller ones from foreign countries.

Ministerial Students Take Part in Retreat

A district retreat was held at Greenwood last Monday in which all the Methodist pastors of this district took part. Dr. A. M. Serex is presiding elder of this district. Dean R. E. Smith was the leader of the program, and many of the Centenary ministerial students attended.

Dr. Geddes Addresses Psi Delta Chi Members

Psi Delta Chi, honorary psychology fraternity, held its regular meeting in the home of Kittie Jane Osborn Wednesday night. Dr. P. W. Geddes, president of the Louisiana Osteopathic association, was guest speaker. His topic for discussion was "Practical Psychology."

New Orleans Paper Has Special Issue

Paper on January 29 Devoted to Schools, Improvements of Louisiana.

On Sunday, January 29, there will appear in the New Orleans Item-Tribune, an 80-page rotogravure section devoted to the schools, colleges, scenery and public improvements in the State of Louisiana.

Of interest will be pictures taken on the campus in September in which appear many students and various scenes about the campus. These shots were made by Herman Deutsch, well-known lecturer and writer, of New Orleans.

Copies may be obtained at any drugstore or newsstand, and since there will be a large demand for this issue, the reservation of copies is advised.

Women's Club Meets Tuesday Afternoon

The Women's club of Centenary college will meet Tuesday afternoon, at three o'clock in Colonial Hall, in its first meeting of the new year. Mrs. J. B. Railsback, president of the organization, is urging a full attendance. Mothers who are not already members are asked to be present at this meeting in order that they may become acquainted with and assist in the work that the club is trying to do for the betterment of the college.

Already this year many shrubs and flowering trees have been planted on the campus, and plans have been made to add more before the planting season is over.

Library Exhibit Based On Charm Notebooks

The present library exhibit in the hall of the Arts building is based on the charm lectures which were given to the Centenary freshmen women by Mrs. Eakin Wheless. Several of the outstanding charm notebooks, along with books on the subjects, are included in the exhibit prepared by Ursula Crawford.

Among those having their notebooks included in the exhibit are: Celeste Tribodaux, Billie and Ethel Cady, Frances Perkins and Elizabeth Robertson. The books used are: "Charm" by Margery Wilson, and "Co-Ediquette" by Elizabeth Eldridge.

The new exhibit case, which is now being used, was acquired through the work of Dr. L. A. Thayer and is a gift of Mr. Ben Phelps, owner of Phelps Shoe store. The case has a marble base and is equipped for the use of glass shelves when needed.

Examinations Begin Wednesday, January 18

Examinations are scheduled for Wednesday through Saturday of next week. Monday and Tuesday, January 23 and 24, will be holidays, with registration taking place on Wednesday, January 25.

Classes will be resumed Thursday, January 26.

Oratorical Contest To Be at Centenary

Preliminaries for the state oratorical contest will be held in the college chapel Thursday afternoon, January 26. Both men's and women's divisions will be open that afternoon, which is approximately one week before the finals. The finals are also to be held on the Centenary campus this year, with probably four schools entering.

The men's speeches on "Peace" are not to exceed 1700 words, and the women's are to be 12 minutes long.

Three prizes are offered to the boys and two to the girls. Anyone wishing to find out more information concerning the contest is asked to see either Mrs. A. R. Campbell or Professor Bryant Davidson.

Women's Athletic Society Choses Class Captains

At the meeting last Thursday of the Women's Athletic association, class captains were elected by the organization.

Betty Stagg will lead the freshmen class; Lucy Bettis captains the sophomore class; Helen Webb, the junior class; and Alline Boddie, the seniors.

A skating party is the next social activity planned by the group. The date for that is to be set and posted on the bulletin board.

The members of the association decided that the basketball tournament is to be inter-sorority, and will begin approximately two weeks after registration for the new semester.

Serex to Be Visiting Professor at S. M. U.

Dr. A. M. Serex, who has been a professor in philosophy at Centenary for some years, is going to be a visiting professor at Southern Methodist university next semester.

He will continue his teaching at Centenary by returning to Shreveport for his class each week.

Friedenberg's Paper In Science Magazine

Appearing in the December issue of the Journal of Chemical Education is an article written by Edgar Friedenberg, 1938 graduate of Centenary.

Entitled "A Plea for the Creation of Courses in Scientific Journalism," it deplores the lack of interest among laymen in scientific articles today because of their lack of a pleasant reading style. By making available to the general public a knowledge of scientific accomplishments, the scientist could aid the world greatly, but this cannot be done in the extremely technical style used at present, is one of the arguments he presents.

Mr. Friedenberg is also a guest feature writer for the Conglomerate, having already contributed three articles this year. At present he is doing work on his M. S. degree at Leland Stanford university, California.

Group of Students and Faculty Discuss Question

Self-Government Theme of Program Held Tuesday Night At Centenary.

At the meeting held last Tuesday night by the combined departments of philosophy, history, religion and psychology, the subject of self-government on the campus was discussed by two faculty members and one student, followed by an open forum in which all participated.

Professor R. R. Ewerz spoke on the history of the student government idea in the school and to what success it has functioned in the past.

Professor Bryant Davidson spoke on the academic attitude toward the question. In his address he stated that the faculty and administration are in accord with an efficient student government.

Norma Ruth Weathersby gave the student's viewpoint.

Reprint of Address Given By Hardin Now Available

Available in the library at the present time are several reprints of the paper presented by Dean John A. Hardin before the Louisiana Academy of Science meeting held in November at Baton Rouge.

The paper is entitled "College Mathematics Today," in which he discussed the present status of mathematics in an educational world of constantly changing curriculum.

Large Cast of Show Divided in Two Parts

Kollege Kapers, Directed by Morehead, Includes 15-Piece Orchestra.

Kollege Kapers completed its 151st performance at Oil City last Tuesday night to begin its sixth season.

Under the direction of Dr. S. D. Morehead, the cast has increased to more than 50 Centenary students, which has made it necessary to divide the group into two sections. One section will be the cast for one performance, and another for the next performance. When overnight tours are made the group will be cut down to 35 persons.

The program will contain numbers by the Kollege Kapers orchestra of 15 pieces, which includes two violins, one bass violin, accordian, piano, three trumpets, two trombones, traps and four clarinets. An innovation of this year's orchestra is the absence of saxophones.

A caricaturist, a ventriloquist, a reader, vocal trio and tap dancers are included. A three-act play, which has been coached by Mr. and Mrs. John Wray Young of the Shreveport Little Theatre and which was written by Peggy Weber of New Orleans, will be featured.

Henry Shuey will give a five-minute liquid air demonstration as an educational and entertaining feature. Instrumental soloists include Calvin Wheeler, violinist; Harris Butler, clarinetist; Winifred Boles and Jo Beth Nelson, pianists; and Marjorie Lewis, accordianist. Vocalists to appear with the orchestra are Gladys Hughes, Virginia White, "Biddie" Boddie, "Bobo" Dwire, Wilda Bedingfield,

(Continued on page four)

Dormitory Girls Hear Talk on Ballet Russe

Tuesday night Colonial Hall residents heard an informal instructive talk on the Ballet Russe given by Mrs. Eakin Wheless, popular authority on the arts. Her talk included the history of the ballet from the earliest accounts of which there are records to the Monte Carlo group which presented the ballet last night at the Municipal auditorium.

Mrs. Wheless put a personal touch into her talk by giving her impressions of the individual dancers and their dances. She gave a history of some of the most famous of the Ballerinas and brought with her several programs which she had collected from attendance of the ballet appearances in New Orleans, New York, Houston, Austin and Dallas.

Entrikin Speaks To Chemurgists Of East Texas

Recommends Research Into Chemurgic Possibilities of This Area, Introduces Plan.

Dr. John B. Entrikin, head of the chemistry department, was the principal speaker Tuesday at the East Texas Chemurgic conference held at Gladewater, Texas.

As his subject, Dr. Entrikin chose the recommendation for research into Chemurgic possibilities of this area. He introduced a plan whereby this committee would make its research in a specific field and give the results to the state and federal headquarters for further investigation. Those best equipped in the fields of science, industry and agriculture would compose the committee. Or, if it were possible to lift a portion of the load which science teachers of this area carry, they, with their advanced students, could contribute greatly to the work of the committee.

In this way advanced students would have the advantage of actual contact with industrial and agricultural problems in their own vicinity.

If the research did not bring forth the results for which it was organized, stated Dr. Entrikin, many other worthwhile conclusions could be reached. He called attention to the fact that great scientists such as Perkins, Atchison and Pasteur were on the trail of an entirely different research when they discovered, respectively, coal-tar dyes, carborundum and the cure for rabies and smallpox.

Poetry Contest Opened By New York World Fair

American poets are now offered an opportunity to evince their genius in a nation-wide prize competition for an official poem descriptive of the spirit of the New York World's Fair 1939, it has been announced by Grover A. Whalen, president of the fair corporation, and the Academy of American Poets, which is conducting the contest.

The required subject and title of the submitted poems is "The World of Tomorrow," this being the dramatic theme and inspiration of the Fair.

A contract governing the competition, granting permission to conduct it in connection with the Fair and use the title, "The World of Tomorrow," also setting forth the conditions of the contest, has been signed by Mr. Whalen and the Academy.

Six prizes are to be awarded, a first prize of $1,000 and five of $100 each. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties.

By the terms of the contest, the submitted poems must be in the English language, and be comparatively brief and also consonant with the spirit of the Fair. In addition to being original with the contestant, they must not have been previously published. No contestant may submit more than three poems. An official entry blank, obtainable from the Academy at 435 East Fifty-second street, must accompany each entry.

(Continued on page four)

Pictures of Venezuela Shown Spanish Club

The monthly meeting of the Spanish club was held in the home of Mrs. W. E. Wallace Wednesday evening. The principle event of the meeting was the showing of motion pictures taken in Venezuela after which games were played.

Youth Crusade Begins in February

Within the Methodist church at the present time there is beginning a Youth Crusade which bids fair to penetrate into all the Christian churches of America and of the world. This crusade is fundamentally a great youth movement which shall bring religion to bear more fully upon life's personal and practical problems as they are seen by youth.

Though already planned, the Crusade will actually begin in February, at which time the most outstanding Christian leaders of youth will be present in all Christian institutions to explain the purposes of the movement and to enlist American young people to back them. Radio, newspapers, and addresses will be used to gain a united action.

The idea of a Youth Crusade has largely arisen in protest against and to overcome the horrors resulting from an entirely different sort of mobilization of youth in some of the foreign countries, under the banner of nationalism. The goal there is whatever seems to be of immediate worth to the dictators. Though frightening, that movement has been successful.

The Youth Crusade is coming from the young people themselves. They are being aided financially and instructively by the General Conference of the Methodist church but its actual success depends upon the intelligent and active determination of American youth.

The Youth Crusade commission has named six objectives or areas which will be involved.

(1) A Vital Religious Experience on the Part of Youth. This involves youth who are already Christians. Its purpose is for the spiritual life of young people to be further deepened and enriched.

(2) The Enlistment of Youth as Followers of Jesus. This objective is for the winning of young people who are not now Christians. The message of Christianity will be presented as an answer to many of the present problems of the young.

(3) Making the Life and Tachings of Jesus Vitally Effective in Personal and Social Living Today. Young people can be mobilized in the interest of moral causes, where the areas, both for study and direct action, are unlimited. Through this a more wholesome life and outlook can be obtained for youth.

(4) Discovery of the nature and Purpose of the Christian Church. To rid persons of erroneous ideas concerning the positive purposes of the church, young people are setting out to show that the church can be successful in dealing with social and educational problems as well as spiritual ones.

(5) Specific Preparation for the Enlarging Tasks of the Church. In all departments of the church are places for young people to work. To this end they will be enlisted for training in specific forms of service.

(6) Participation in the World Mission of the Christian Religion. Here Christianity becomes universal and religion becomes a world-wide force. Any permanence of peace among nations in the future will come through a concerted action of the young people over the entire world.

Thus this crusade, arising among youth, will continue and expand through them, with the aid of all church leaders.

THE
Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, Louisiana, under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

"LET'S SEE IF IT EXPLODES" By BRESSLER

—COURTESY JEWISH JOURNAL

Youth Crusade Ahead

WITH THE BEGINNING of the Youth Crusade drawing nearer, it seems timely to discuss the importance of the Centenary student body's backing it en masse.

In a world where nearly all foreign groups of young people are organizing to break down many Christian ideals—by warring, by killing, by worshipping the false gods of greed and dictatorships—it remains that the most logical thing for a group of Christian democratic American people to do is to take their united stand for the improvement of their nation in a spiritual, intellectual and social manner.

No movement could so embody such an idea as the Youth Crusade. Started among the Methodist young peoples of the nation, it can easily spread to all the other Christian denominations, and the results will be astounding.

I, for one, am proud that the young people of the United States are more interested in a Youth Crusade than in a war of youth, and am ready to back it to the fullest, though I be of another denomination.

Since Centenary is a church school, she also will be a center of much activity in this movement, and every student on the campus will be given an opportunity to take part.

Think well before you refuse to become enlisted in a concerted effort for the improvement of the world.

Here's That Exam Time Again

IS PEACE AND QUIET necessary for concentration? If so, where may such a haven be found on the Centenary campus? Colonial Hall is much too full of feminine chatter to cease while the minority group studies, and Rotary dorm has a full schedule which definitely does not include cramming for examinations. The library, usually the respite for those who labor and are studious, is often pervaded by the less serious-minded, seeking companionship. Therefore, all books must be deserted in an effort to be companionable. One would conclude that the gentlemen's school is not a scholar's school.

But, strangely enough, scholars do appear on the scene. In certain crises, such as the present, when examinations are threatening grimly, a certain hush descends upon the campus, blank notebook pages become filled, term themes near completion, and the dormitories become markets for midnight oil. Heads are put together, not to produce merriment, but to try in the last valuable moments to rate a passing mark.

The few who were able to shake off the distractions during the semester, smile superciliously upon the strugglers whose knowledge will probably fade with speed equal to that with which it was acquired. The strugglers bend lower over their studies, and resolve that all play and no work is not a cure for the dull Jack. For exam time is here again.

Tradition and Characters

TRADITION symbolizes refinement, steadfastness, deep rootedness. It is not of material value, yet it has life—a demanding life that encircles and pentrates the existence and personality of those seeking what it offers.

Its emblems are the initials carved on desks by idealistic youth of a half century ago and the crumbling ruins of age-old structives; its flower, the ivy vine clinging to the walls; its accomplishments, the characters of men.

For tradition does develop something fine in those who appreciate it. Adding to an ordinary existence, this tradition enriches one's outlook.

As a result a fullness of purpose and a desire for knowledge add a keen edge to the minds of men.

It Takes All Kinds

Maude closely perused the pages with her near-sighted eyes, absorbing every underlined word. How painstaking she had marked the important passages in the book! How diligently she had taken down in her notes every word that the professor had uttered!

Leaning forward now she read one of the passages thus obtained. She straightened indignantly. How utterly absurd! Why the professor had been trying to be funny! One of his silly puns had made its way into her sacred notes. She jerked the page savagely from her notebook, crushed it into a ball with her long, grasping fingers, and flung it into the wastebasket. She wasted no more time on the disgusting thought of a professor who would joke in the midst of his lectures.

Sinking into an even more humped position, she continued her study. At intervals she murmured to herself and stroked her forehead as if she were attempting to rub her knowledge in. To an onlooker she might have seemed a hunchbacked little witch who regarded one with a steady, blue stare that did not see one quite plainly and who murmured rituals to herself as she stroked her forehead with long, clamy hands.

At length having covered every page in the book three times in the same manner, she wound the clock, took a cold bath, and went to bed, self-satisfaction gleaming from her shiny countenance. She had a list of teasing questions in mind to ask the professor before the examination that would disrupt any attempt at organization among the other members of the class.

* * *

Across the way Penny luxuriated in her books. She loved to read, and here was a word that was especially effective, here another so appealing that it sent thrills of rapture down her spine. But she must hurry if she were to read them all.

Her willpower was slowly lulled by the monotony of the warmth and sunshininess of the day, and she set out. The cool greenness she absorbed, and throwing back her shoulders inhaled all the beauty and health into her strong, young body. Life was good.

Tired, she reluctantly made her way homeward, and again began her cramming—a cramming that continued far into the night when all others were asleep and she herself on the verge of it.

She did take naps sitting in her chair, but she stubbornly persisted. Finally, waking up from a prolonged slumber she set the clock for four and stumbled off to bed hoping that she would hear the alarm when it went off.

* * *

Still further down the way lived Ann. To her temper was a fugitive. She could not stay time, and she could not get all she desired in her day and still have time to study.

Consequently, her books retained their new appearance, and her mind remained blank.

Studying her books for the first time of a year, she saw nothing familiar. The more she looked, the more overwhelmed she became. It was utterly futile to even attempt to learn it all in one night.

She slammed her books shut. Tossing them into a corner, she picked up her telephone receiver and dialed a number.

"Jane," she said, "let's round up the gang and find something to do."

Browsing Around

Charm
By Margery Wilson

Using the quotation in regard to charm, "If you have it, you don't need to have anything else, and if you haven't it, it doesn't much matter what else you have," as reason enough for her book, Margery Wilson launches her clever tongue-lashing of the modern public for its rank waste of personal assets.

She emphasizes the fact that the magic of charm is fast becoming the criterian of a new aristocracy, and that individuals today must be worthy of their position in life if they want to continue to occpy it. Caste is losing its prestige.

Included in her scope of charm requisites are discussions on being natural, or physical charm, men and women together, conversation, correspondence, individuality, poise and harmony. Through all prevades the urge, "Know thyself."

Kindness characterizes the charming person and his actions, he is as good a listener as conversationalist; his sincerity is genuine; his manner unaffected.

Margery Wilson puts forth tangible suggestions and shows that the charming way is not necessarily the hard way. The clever psychology and naive illustrations insure appeal.

Only . . .
5
MORE DAYS
Until
Examinations

Conglomeration

Since man is only a higher form of animal (and, according to what the girls have confidentially told me, most men are lower forms of beasts) we've decided to turn Centenary into a menagerie, with the campus personalities translated into the animals they seem to personify.

Dean Hardin—the wise old owl, who not only asks "who?", but also "how?", "why?" and "what?"

Dougald and Cy Killgore—two mocking birds, who specialize in copying the antics of the Ritz brothers until everyone, in despair and reguest, trudge off to see "Ferdinand" or "Snow White, and the Seven Drawing-Cards" to relax and recuperate.

Martha O'Neal—a little jaybird, who just sits and chatters madly—saying and thinking nothing.

Weenie and Ethel—just two domesticated love-birds. 'Nuff said.

Gladys Hughes—a canary singing beautifully and seemingly without effort.

Helen Heath—a swan—beautiful and graceful, yet possessing a certain concealed viciousness.

Bill Rogers—a peacock, whose fine feathers serve only to increase his vanity.

William Lloyd Baker—one of those black and white striped wood-kitties, who, if they didn't make themselves so offensive, would be nice to associate with.

Bill Steger and Henry Shuey—two sharks.

Bob Sirmon—a 'possum putting up an awful bluff. He really isn't dead (physically).

"M. V. A." Adsit—a puffing adder, who sputters and fusses quite a bit, but who really would feel badly if I took her seriously and left her name out.

Billy Mims Allums—a "jitterbug" (mentally-speaking).

Marguerite Lockhart reminds me of a gazelle for no known reason. Suggestions appreciated and apologises extended.

(Continued on page 3)

Foreign Affairs

By Edwin Whited

The resignation last week of Prince Konoye as premier of Japan brought to an end a force that has been perpetrated for two years. In the spring of 1937 the Japanese people went to the polls and registered their disapproval of the military clique that had been governing Japan. As a result of the elections the liberal, democratic prince was asked by the emperor to accept the premiership and to form a cabinet. It was too much to suppose that the military clique would take its beating lying down, as it were, and bow out of the picture. Nobody expected that, probably not even the Japanese themselves; but what everyone did expect was that the militarists, although in the minority, while still controlling the government would at least exercise restraint not only in dealing with foreign powers but in administering internal affairs.

Now one of the oldest tricks resorted to by unprincipled governments is that when confronted by unrest at home, the attention of the people must be diverted from home to foreign affairs. In short, a foreign war would unite quarreling factions. Obviously China must be the enemy, for war with China could be fought with minimum amount of risk as compared to war with one of the other Pacific powers, Britain, Russia or the United States.

Therefore the militarists began their campaign with the idea of conquering China in a few months and then returning home to receive the acclamation of the people.

However, the militarists failed to take into consideration one simple fact, namely that what was true of Japan was also true of China. In other words, they succeeded in uniting their enemy as well as their own people. That the war is nowhere near a conclusion is a certainty and with the passing of the weeks, the outlook for a final Japanese victory is not enhanced. It would appear also that Prince Konoye, after having the conflict forced on him, has succeeded in outwitting his opponents by deserting the ship before it sinks.

* * *

Also last week this brief item appeared in a leading Danish news-

(Continued on page 4)

World Seeks Stability

The temptation to feel, with Hamlet, that "the time is out of joint" is common to many of earth's inhabitants today. And unquestionably, sometimes with less provocation, sometimes with more, such has often been the opinion in the past. Men normally desire safety, stabilitl, security, and have looked for them in human governments, persons, investments, position, professions, an dachievements of all kinds.

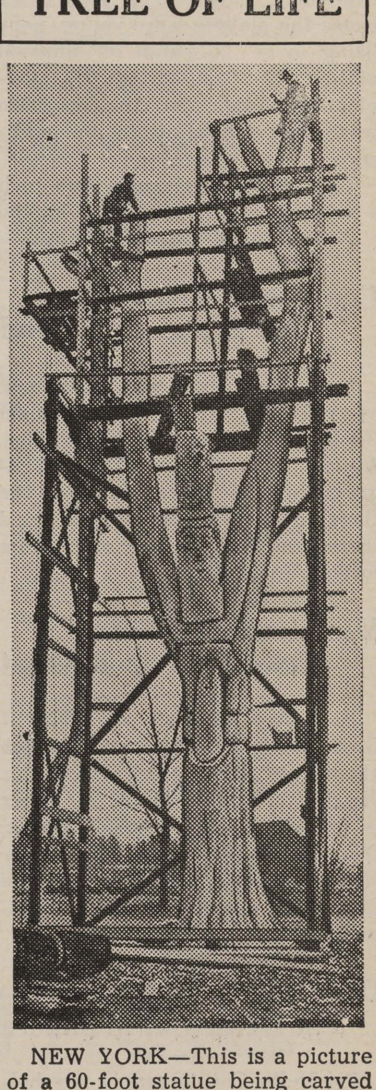
But have they found these things? No! Not in any material plans or possessions, however humanly wise or good, have permanent safety and security been found. Certainly not in what we call our times have these been experienced.

Don't Hold Your Peace!

Due to the many verbal complaints on the part of people who feel that they are not getting the privilege of expressing themselves concerning various activities on the campus, the Conglomerate is again inviting everyone who desires to contribute to our "Voice of the Students."

These contributions should be placed in the Conglomerate box in the Bookstore. Give them to Brother Riggs and he will do this.

TREE OF LIFE



NEW YORK—This is a picture of a 60-foot statue being carved from an elm tree at South Windsor, Conn., by Lawrence Tenney Stevens. It will symbolize a great ethereal spirit and, with two smaller companion pieces representing man and woman, will be placed in a plaza at the New York World's Fair 1939.

Varsity Battles Tech Bulldogs Tonight

Basketeers in Upswing From Last Success

Lurlin Harmon Moves to Starting Lineup to Succeed Ouzts.

In a game that will decide their status in Louisiana S. I. A. A. circles, the varsity basketeers will battle their traditional North Louisiana rivals, the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs in a contest at the gym tonight. Castor high school girls will meet the Many high school femms in a preliminary game. The first game begins at 7:30 and the varsity takes the flor against Tech at 8:30. No admission is charged students.

After a game in which they "snowed under" the Louisiana college Wildcats, the Gents' upswing is basketball, begun in their last game on the road against Illinois Weslayan university, gained enough momentum to arouse hopes in the hearts of Centenary followers for a victory over Louisiana Tech's high scoring cagers.

The Gents received a blow last week that floored their victory hopes in conference games when a faculty committee ruled that John Henry Ouzts, guard and captain of the team, had failed to meet probation requirements and ordered his dismissal from school. John Henry was a pillar on defense, and a steadying influence on the team.

Playing against Louisiana college the Gents showed plenty of offense, but Coach Parker expressed disappointment in the defense of the squad. He pointed out that Ouzts had always directed the defense and helped first year men on the squad in looking after the men they were guarding.

"Against a high scoring ball club like Louisiana Tech, it will be just too bad if we don't show a better defense than we did against Louisiana college," he finished.

Since the Louisiana college game Tuesday night, the Gents have worked on defensive measures and are expecting to show much improvement in this department tonight.

In the spotlight as a result of Ouzts' leavetaking is Lurlin "Flash" Harmon, who received the call to move up to the starting lineup. Harmon came through in fine style against the Wildcats and indications from the practice sessions point to another big night for the Church Point Flash tonight.

Conglomertaion

(Continued from page 2)

Cleon Worley—a snake (in the grass or under a table).

Turney Vincent—the moose . . . don't ask why.

"Smitty" (Class of "59")—Gargantua (See earlier Conglom).

"Dub" Parten—Jumbo, the elephant. A humpteen votes cinched this berth for W. B.

Margaret Lumpkin—a mole, burrowing under every Gentleman's skin.

Ed Taylor—a mouse, cringing in constant fear of being detected at nothing in general.

Dot Dortez—a leetle chipmunky, also whistling and chattering about "I'm Wondering Where My Wondering Boy is Tonight."

Helen Williams—felines domesticus (house-cat), because her throaty purr fascinates us beyond woids.

Lewis Finnell—a hen-pecked rooster.

Margaret Simmons—the hen.

Patty Bartmess—the quiet little finch that just sits up and looks purty attractive.

C. W. Armistead—a book-worm of the old school. He can be found in the middle of a German book.

If anyone is offended, please pardon. After all, I'm just a little cuckoo.

CENTENARY BASKETBALL SQUAD

1939 Winter Sports Schedule

JANUARY—

Friday, 13	Louisiana Tech, Shreveport	Basketball
Monday, 16	Southwestern of Louisiana, Lafayette	Boxing
Monday, 16	Louisiana Tech, Ruston	Basketball
Wednesday, 25	Louisiana Normal, Shreveport	Basketball
Friday, 27	Louisiana Tech, Shreveport	Boxing
Saturday, 28	Alabama State Teachers, Shreveport	Basketball

FEBRUARY—

Thursday, 2	Louisiana Normal, Natchitoches,	Basketball
Friday, 3	Loyola of Louisiana, Shreveport	Boxing
Tuesday, 7	Loyola of Louisiana, Shreveport,	Basketball
Thursday, 9	Louisiana College, Pineville	Basketball
Friday, 10	Southwestern, Lafayette	Basketball
Friday, 10	Louisiana Tech, Ruston	Boxing
Saturday, 11	Loyola, New Orleans	Basketball
Tuesday, 14	Louisiana Tech, Shreveport, Sparco vs. House of David	Basketball
Thursday, 16	Louisiana Tech, Shreveport	Boxing
Saturday, 18	Louisiana Normal, Natchitoches,	Basketball
Monday, 20	Louisiana Tech, Ruston	Basketball
Tuesday, 21	Louisiana Normal, Shreveport	Basketball
Thursday, 23	Southwestern of Louisiana, Shreveport	Boxing

MARCH—

Monday, 6	Loyola of Louisiana, New Orleans,	Boxing

BERRY JAM

NEXT WEEK:

Basketball............Monday night
Louisiana Tech at Ruston.

Boxing............Monday night,
Southwestern at Lafayette.

Varsity boxers and basketeers take the road Monday for their last engagements before tests and the holidays. In night time performances the boxers meet Southwestern, and the cagers play a return game with Tech.

On the night following registration for the second semester, the basketeers return to action in a game against Louisiana Normal inaugurating three nights of athletic entertainment in the campus gym, during the first week of the new semester.

In that week the basketeers will play Normal Wednesday, and Alabama State Teachers, Saturday. The boxers will make their first home appearance Friday night against the Louisiana Tech boxing team.

Intramural activity that brings fraternity and sorority members to the gym for workouts brings forth a new bustle about the athletic premises. Lockhart and company is pointing for the girls championship, and the Demoss legions, having acquired bright green suits for every man, are starting early preparations for another championship fight.

"Herr" Hoot Gibson is keeping J. W. "Bright Star" Sherman out of uniform this week. Bright Star says he is ready to go, but "Hoot" says not until next week.

John Henry Ouzts has joined the Sparcolene basketball team already infested with Snyder, Lingo, Decker and Serra, all ex-Centenary performers. Wednesday night he playe dagainst the freshmen in a game in which Sparcolene took the Frosh to camp, 40 to 27.

The boxing team is without a heavyweight and a man to fight the 175-pound weight. In the bouts against Tech Tuesday they forfeited these contests and lost the match, 5 to 3.

One of the oustanding performers on the boxing team this year is F. M. May. He gained his first experience year before last when he was a member of the team. Held out of competition last year, he is back this season and off to a good start. Tuesday night he knocked out his Louisiana Tech opponent at the beginning of the second round. Other Centenary victors were Linsky and Ragland.

Don Brown Lectures To Department Club

Resuming his art discourses after the holiday interim Don Brown, head of art department, spoke Tuesday morning at the Women's Department club on present-day painters, among them many from the South, whose work is being shown in New York and other large centers and is gaining recognition for its genuine qualities.

Numbered among the artists whose paintings were shown on the screen were Everett Spencer, Hardie Gramatky, Albert Peis, Charles Comfort, Joseph Lasinski, Dale Nichols, Mildred Nungster, John Costigan and Samuel Chamberlain. Of the group in general Mr. Brown spoke in praiseworthy terms, particularly for their efforts in breaking away from tradition to say something in a definite way about their own world and create a culture of this day and age. "It is impossible" he said "to do creative work and live in the past and most of the young moderns are more and more becoming aware in their work of the present."

Mr. Brown announced the opening of the new state art museum Sunday night and expressed pleasure that Shreveport has such an adequate and perfectly designed art wing in the new state building on the Fair grounds. He considers the opening of the museum one of the important events in the history of North Louisiana.

Ace Forward

J. W. (Bright Star) Sherman

Speak Now!

Due to the many verbal complaints on the part of people who feel that they are not getting the privilege of expressing themselves concerning various activities on the campus, the Conglomerate is again inviting anyone who desires to contribute to our "Voice of the Students."

These contributions should be placed in the Conglomerate box in the Bookstore. Give them to Brother Riggs and he will do this.

Half the states of the Union will exhibit their natural beauties and recreational attractions on Treasure Island in 1939.

Fiftieth anniversary of the San Francisco Press club will be feted in 1939 in the $50,000 Press building on Treasure Island at the World's Fair of the West.

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TUES.—WED., JAN. 10 and 11
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Starring 2 Great European Singers
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SUN., MON., JAN. 15-16
IN TECHNICOLOR!
"VALLEY OF THE GIANTS"
Wayne Morris — Claire Trevor
TUES., WED., JAN. 17-18
THE YEAR'S SENSATION!
"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"
THURS., FRI., JAN. 19-20
"GIRL'S SCHOOL"

COMING!
BETTE DAIVS in
"THE SISTERS"
"MEN WITH WINGS"
"YOUNG DR. KILDARE"
WATCH FOR THE DATE!

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
BOB BURNS
THE "ARKANSAS TRAVELER"
with
FAY BAINTER
JOHN BEAL
JEAN PARKER
LYLE TALBOT
A Paramount Picture

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METRO NEWS
SKYLINE REVUE
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JOE E. BROWN
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"THE STORM"
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In drama fierce as the fury of a woman fighting for her own!
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MELVYN DOUGLAS
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EXTRA ADDED THRILL
MOTION PICTURES ARE YOUR BEST Entertainment!
LATEST EDITION SENSATIONAL
"MARCH OF TIME"
Hitler's Persecution of Jews
in "THE REFUGEES."
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
"SERVICE DE LUXE"
Constance Bennett — Vincent Price
Next Fri.—'Out West With the Hardys'

THE 400 CLUB
"Ark-La-Tex's Most Popular Nite Spot"
Featuring
BERT MASSINGALE
AND HIS SWING BAND
Floor Show at 11:30 and 1:00 Each Nite
HIGHWAY 80
—Three Miles From Downtown Shreveport Over New Bridge—

Social Activities

Cen Coes

On Friday, January 6, the Cen Coes continued the spirit of the holiday with a dance at Broadmoor Country club. Music was furnished by Parry Stewart and his band. Three no-breaks and a Cen Coe special were a feature of the evening. Cen Coes and their dates were Alta Moorman and Bob George, Wini Boles and Sam Peters, Helen Webb and Henry Shuey, Betty Mason and John Vantrease, Joy Clark and Jimmy Patterson, Eilleen Maynard and John Clark, Emily Cashore and John Moody, Mary Evelyn Lewis and Vorus Williams, Frances Goodson and Sidney Adger, Doris Marshall and Sidney Turner, Mary Agnes Railsback and Earl Houston, Hazel Turner and Bill Haney, Catherine Loyd and John Robinson, Beverly Cooper and Hudson Van Loan, Martha Sheppherd and C. H. Shaffer, Wilda Beddingfield and Jack Taylor, Doris Snell and Charles Snell, Mary Betty Mulkey and I. Henry Smith, Marguerite Lockhart and Lamar Baker, Doris Mulkey and Buddy Kinnebrew, Dot Rippy and Elgin Hamner, June Austermell and Karl Wilson, Dorothy Stephenson and James Boone, Bette Heath and Ed Railsback, Grace Ingersoll and J. B. Metcalfe, Jo Beth Nelson and Ernest Chisholm, Azile Wagner and Frank Keith, Margaret Simmons and Lewis Finell, Kittie Jane Osborn and Ray Mayeaux, and Margie Schilling and Kemp Hawthorne. Invited guests and their dates were Ruby Brittain, Olivia Bott and Ed Whitehurst, Sam Featherstone and Casmir Wajdowicz, Eloise Thompson, Audrie Fuller and Jimmy Miller, Margaret Johnson and William Kerley, Marge Lewis, Mattie Baker and Hugh White, Charlotte Johnson and Malcom Robinson, June Serwich and Delwin Heft, Jean Ellen Adsit and David Elias, Dorothy Robinson and Jimmy Horston, Dorothy Kelly and Larry Willis, Grace Julian and Floyd Norton, Ethel Shrospire and Weenie Bynum.

Chaperones for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Banks, and Mrs. C. H. Shaffer.

Lambda Theta Chi

On Saturday night the Lambda Theta Chi fraternity entertained with one of the most delightful dances of the season. The Broadmoor club was decorated with streamers in the fraternity colors. Vari-colored baloons formed the letters of the fraternity on the ceiling. A lighted crest hung over the bandstand. Two no-breaks were a feature of the evening. Carlton Graff, president, invited the presidents of the fraternities and sororities to dance the Lambda special.

Chaperones for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Graff and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Banks.

New Frocks for Spring

Frocks that tub, therefore practical as well as smart are they. Many charming new styles await the selection of the clever co-ed who shops Hearne's for her apparel. There are Silk Linens, Spun Rayons and Boucles . . . all sizes and the newest colors.

5.95 7.95 10.95

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Maroon Jackets Entertained

Mrs. A. R. Campbell, sponsor and organizer of the Maroon Jackets, entertained that group with a delightful spagretti supper in her home on Atkins avenue Wednesday night. Attractive place cards marked the places of Mrs. Joe Lewis, Alta Moorman, Emily Cashore, Dorothy Stephenson, Catherine Loyd, Doris Snell, Mary Ella Bartchmid, Alline Boddie, Frances Welborn, Lois Philyaw, Martha Shepherd, Marry Agnes Railsback, Grace Julian and the hostess.

Centenary Weddings

Dan Cupid seems to have been busy during the holidays as far as Centenary alumni were concerned. Professor Robert See and Miss Ann Cargill, a former Centenary student, were married in Marshall on the day after Christmas. Miss Anelle Hutchinson and Howard Hooper were married with a lovely ceremony at the home of the bride in Caspiana. Miss Lucile Althon, librarian and graduate of Centenary, married another alumnus, Frank Tindol, Jr. Another Centenary student to wed was Miss Lorinda Cox, who married Jack Sentell.

o

Mrs. W. K. Henderson, Beloved Citizen, Dies

Mrs. W. K. Henderson, Sr., one of Shreveport's most beloved women, an outstanding figure in civic affairs, died at her home last Monday.

The number of projects which she promoted included the practice of awarding a loving cup to the best debater in Centenary college each year in years past. The person winning such a cup for three years in succession was allowed to keep it permanently.

Above, is a scene from "Charm of La Boheme," depicting an aria sung in the closing act of Puccini's opera. Jan Kiepura, famous singing star of the Metropolitan Opera, and Marta Eggerth have the leading roles in this distinctly unusual offering at the Centenary theatre Tuesday and Wednesday, January 17-18. This will mark the North Louisiana premiere showing of the European operatic masterpiece.

Poetry Contest Opened By New York World Fair

(Continued from page 1)

The academy reserves publication and all other rights to all poems submitted. Also the academy assumes no responsibility for loss of manuscripts nor will any manuscript be returned. Poems must be mailed to the academy at 435 East Fifty-second street not later than March 15, 1939.

Three judges have been appointed to make the awards. They are William Rose Benet, Louie Untermeyer and Colonel Theodore Roosevelt. Their decisions will be final and irrevocable.

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A giant crane will hoist Golden Gate International Exposition 1939 fairgoers 166 feet above the Gayway according to plans of concessioners.

Foreign Affairs

(Continued from page 2)

paper. "Soviet fleet maneuvers off Danish coast." Rather than causing the Danes alarm this bit of news did much to reassure them, for with Hitler eying the Schleswig Holstein territory, it may mean that in case of another Nazi "grab" Russia will join the Northern Alliance of Norway, Sweden and Finland to protect the independence of Denmark. For Russia's outlet to the North Atlantic depends upon the Baltic remaining in friendly hands. Since Denmark dominates the gateway from the Baltic to the North Sea and has always been friendly to Russia, it is to the interest of the Soviets that the little Scandinavian state maintain its present position and remains free from German influence.

Large Cast of Show Divided in Two Parts

(Continued from page 1)

Ruth Overcash and Celeste Thibodaux.

Male vocalists include Bill Hooper, Charles Peters, Parry Stewart and Mr. A. C. Voran, guest artist from the faculty. The tap dancers of the group are Stella Mae Somarindyck, Billy Catherine Pryor, Mary Betty Mulkey, and Doris Mulkey. James Bain will do a ventriloquist act with his dummy "Ted." Bill Graham will caricature the dictators of Europe, and Chamberlain, and will draw some prominent individual in the audience extemporaneously. Sylvia Smith will give a monologue.

The cast of the play includes John Vantrease, Bill Morris, Larry Willis, Dorothy Kelly and Helen Dwire.

Performances already scheduled included Mooringsport, Hosston, Marshall, Minden, Jonesboro, Monroe, Ruston, Vivian and others. Negotiations are underway to take the group to Dallas for a performance at Southern Methodist university and two at Dallas high schools. The season's climax will be the annual home performance early in April.

I. E. S.
LAMPS for Study
BUY ON TERMS
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Three Concerts Presented This Year in Chapel

(Continued from page 1)

college, and from the already apparent results, it is certain that similar series will be presented in future years. It is not the aim of the directors of this series to make money but to be able to present interesting and worthwhile material on the campus.

For adults the price of the three concerts is $2, and for non-Centenary students, $1.

The following is the program which will be presented in the college chapel the night of January 25:

My Lips Shall Speak Thy Praise,	Dr. Greene
L'Amour de Moi	XV Century French
To Anthea	Hatton
Hoffnung	Shubert
Die Forelle	Shubert
Der Nussbaum	Schumann
Widmung	Schumann
Che Gelida Manina (aria for "La Boheme")	Puccini
Ah, Moon of My Delight	Lehmann
Weep You No More	Fulter
Nell	Faure
Mattinata	Leoncavallo
Linden Lea	Williams
My Boy Willie	arr. Sharp
The Bard of Armagh	Hughes
Yarmouth Fair	Warlock

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THE

Centenary Conglomerate

Z-261

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 33 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, January 27, 1939 | Number 16

Winners In Oratorical Contest Named

Keen Has Aided College During Fall Semester

Dr. F. E. Lowance Comes From Wofford College, Spartanburg, South Carolina.

Dr. Franklin E. Lowance of Spartanburg, South Carolina, is taking his place on the faculty of Centenary college on February 1, when he will arrive in Shreveport. He is to be head of the physics department, offering several courses in astronomy and mathematics.

Dr. Lowance comes from Wofford college, Spartanburg, South Carolina, where he has been professor of mathematics since 1931. Prior to his work there he taught at Edinburgh college in Texas, where he was a professor of physics and engineering.

Receiving his Bachelor of Science degree at Roanoke college, Dr. Lowance obtained graduate work in physics at the University of Kentucky. He gained his Master of Arts and Ph. D. in physics and mathematics from Duke university.

His publications consist of articles which have appeared in the Physical Review magazine at various times.

Dr. C. D. Keen, who has acted as head of the physics department for the past semester, will be retained by Centenary college as a lecturer in physics. He has also been offered by the college the standing invitation to offer any courses which he desires at any time. He has refused any salary from the college for the work which he will do in the future.

o

Cline Listed As Honor Graduate From Emory

In a recent issue of the Emory college paper, a list of the graduates of that college who have become college and universities presidents was published. On this list was Dr. Pierce Cline, Centenary president, who graduated from there with honors.

o

Friend of Centenary Moves to Washington

Mrs. Abel Bliss, charter member of the Centenary Women's club organized in 1928, has recently moved to Washington, D. C. During her life here in Shreveport, she has worked with tireless efforts for the good of Centenary.

Besides giving of her means, she has also contributed time, thought and energy. In 1933-34 she was president of the Women's club; she has donated and planted many shrubs on the campus; for several years she was alone responsible for the decoration of the stage for commencement exercises.

She made and hung the draperies in the college chapel, and has always been ready and eager to do anything for the good of the college and the students.

Before leaving Shreveport her last gift to the college was three large flags, one a large United States flag, and several pictures.

The Conglomerate, on behalf of the Centenary student body, expresses sincere regret that we must give up Mrs. Bliss, and wishes for her much happiness in her new home in Washington, where she has gone to live with her daughter.

Rotary Dormitory Plans Open House

Wednesday night, February 1, has been set as the occasion of the Rotary hall open house, which will begin at 7:30 p. m. With the inmates already working diligently to shine up their rooms to win the prize for the best in the dormitory, Rotary hall is a scene of industry, and flying dust.

The Women's club as in previous years is helping the boys extend hospitality to the faculty, students and friends of the college.

A feature attraction upon this occasion will be the presentation of a play entitled "A Gentleman's Night," composed and written by Charles Earl Ewing, Jr., and Robert Crichlow. The stars in this evening drama are Jimmie (Gene Raymond) Patterson, Joe (Rudolph Valentino) Steeples, Fizz (Fair Park Flash) Wilkins, Bill (Ed Arnold) Reynolds, Johnny (John Boles) Clark, Turney (Slim Summerville) Vinson, Sam (Pat O'Brien) Ails, Claude (Clark Gable) Smith, Hoot (Grumpy) Gibson, Ralph (Shirley Temple) Marks.

For an evening of genuine entertainment the Gentlemen exhibiting their home is recommended.

o

Youth Crusade Rally Scheduled

A district Youth Crusade, a part of the Youth Crusade, involves a great district-wide youth meeting in every district in the church during February or as near thereto as possible.

It is not a campaign that can be "put on" and have it over with. It is a deep flowing, four-year, movement of Christian youth, to the greatest extent possible directed by youth, for the youth of our nation and world. It is a spiritual movement that proposes to reach every important religious program of youth, both personal and social. It includes intermediates, seniors and young people—in college and out. It will be understood that the Youth Crusade is a growing organism, to be shaped by the initiative of thousands of young people working in the youth programs of the church, and not a snug campaign that can be comprehended with a mere "and that is that."

The Shreveport district Youth Crusade rally is to be held at the Byrd high school auditorium at 7:30 p. m., February 23, 1939. Ed Trickett, local Shreveport youth and former Centenary student, is district director and also leader of this district Youth Crusade rally. The co-leader is Miss Dorothy Douglas, who is associate district director.

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New Economics Class Scheduled This Term

A new advanced course, Economic Theory, will be offered for the first time beginning this semester and will be given in alternate years thereafter. Dr. S. D. Morehead will teach it.

The course is especially for students majoring in economics, philosophy or history. The lives and works of some of the great economists, including Adam Smith, Ricardo, Mill, Marshall and others will be studied.

Collegians Learn to Interpret the Business News

When Professor Robert S. See's class in "Introduction to Business" met for final exams at Centenary college last week, each student was handed a copy of The Shreveport Times and various business magazines. Their examination problem was to write a discussion of the business situation as they saw it in terms of daily financial pages in newspapers, and weekly and monthly comments in publication which the average business man reads. This candid shot was made during the exam. First row, left to right, are Jack Kelly, Andy Berry and Louvina Baxter. Second row, left to right, Roy Caviness, Sam Peters and Katherine Blackwell. The boy at the rear is Lurlin Harmon. —Courtesy, Shreveport Times.

Joins Faculty

DR. FRANKLIN E. LOWANCE

Townsley Presents Concert in Chapel

First in Series of Three Musical Programs Foretells Success of Venture.

Wednesday night Floyd Townsley, brilliant American tenor, gave the first in a series of three concerts to be presented in the Centenary chapel this semester. Attendance of the program reached the capacity of the chapel.

Townsley is a well-known concert singer in this country and in Europe. He has studied under the best teachers in America and France. While studying in Europe he toured the continent singing opera and concerts.

The program which he presented was as follows:

My Lips Shall Speak of Thy Praise	Dr. Green
L'Amour de Moi	XV Century French
To Anthea	Hatton
Hoffnung	Schubert
Die Forelle	Schubert
Der Nussbaum	Schumann
Widmung	Schumann
Che gelida Manina (Arai from "La Boheme")	Puccini
Ah, Moon of My Delight	Lehmann
Weep You No More	Quilter
Nell	Faure
Mattinata	Leoncavallo
Linden Lea	Williams
My Boy Willie	arr. Sharp
The Bard of Armagh	Hughes
Yarmouth Fair	Warlock

Ralph Squires at the piano.

The concert presented Wednesday night marks the first in a

(Continued on page four)

Several Professors Give Unique Exams to "Crammed" Students

The examination situation at Centenary last week found many students again in a "helpless, hapless and hopeless" situation. But a study of the questioning of the professors this semester revealed several unique examinations to break the monotony of the age-old question-answer quiz.

Dr. Pierce Cline, in his history of philosophy course, turned his students loose with the assignment of writing an evaluation of the content of the course. They were given permission to get all the help they could from their books, but not to discuss the subject with each other. They were to return their papers before the evening was over. Dr. Cline reports that the results were not unusually good, although no one in the class failed.

Professor Bryant Davidson tested not only the ability of his class but also its ingenuity. He gave them a group of items to match which included only a small number which would do so. To make matters even more complicated he announced that he would fail the first five and the last five students to complete the exam. It has been reported by an idle bystander that the members of the class overcame this "threat" by finishing their tests and rising as a body to depart.

When Professor Robert S. See's class in "Introduction to Business" met for final examinations each student was handed a copy of the Shreveport Times and various business magazines. Their examination problem was to write a discussion of the business situation as they saw it in terms of daily financial pages in newspapers, and weekly and monthly comments in publications which the average business-man reads.

W. G. Phelps Writes Third Publication

Professor William G. Phelps has a new publication off the press this week. The third of his booklets to be published, this one is entitled, "Two Roman Papers," and includes one on "The Grandeur That Was Rome," and the other, "The Human Cicero." It can be purchased from Mr. Phelps for 25 cents.

The two other booklets written by Professor Phelps, "Three Roman Poets and Their Messages" and "The Glory That Was Greece and Other Sketches" may be purchased also from him for the same price.

"The Grandeur That Was Rome" was presented by Professor Phelps on a Centenary radio program, and "The Human Cicero" was read at a recent session of the southern section of the classical association of the middle west and south at Atlanta, Georgia.

Dr. Pierce Cline wrote the introduction to the booklet, in which he stated that "this excellent analysis is a compelling argument for the practice and perpetuation of Roman virtues."

Peters and McIlwain In Kaper Innovation

The Kollege Kaper show has another recent innovation in its "walking orchestra leader," Sam Peters, who will aid Mal McIlwain, master of ceremonies, in carrying on the performance with smoothness.

Peters will direct the orchestra from various points about the stage, as McIlwain introduces and announces the players in the Kaper show.

A big day for the cast of this talented Centenary group, directed by Dr. S. D. Morehead, will be February 14. On the morning of that day the group will leave for Natchitoches, where a 10-minute sample of the show will be given at Normal college at 10 o'clock.

At one o'clock the cast will present a performance at Natchitoches high school, and at three and eight o'clock will give shows at Normal college.

The performances at Normal are being sponsored by the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority.

Boyce, Carlton To Be in Finals On Next Friday

Five Colleges to Be Represented In Contest Here February 3.

Out of the seven contestants to enter the men's preliminary oratorical contest here yesterday, Shelton Boyce was chosen by the judges to represent Centenary in the finals. Mr. Boyce is a junior and came here last year from Texas university. His subject is "A Practical Approach to Peace."

Representative in the women's division will be Virginia Carlton, editor of the Conglomerate, who won over two other contestants. Her subject is "New Frontiers."

The winners of the preliminary contest will compete in the finals held in the college chapel on February 3. Those taking part in the contest will represent Louisiana college of Pineville, Southwestern Institute of Lafayette, State Normal of Natchitoches, Louisiana Tech of Ruston and Centenary college.

The contest for women students will begin at four p. m., on February 3; a banquet for all participants will be held at six p. m.; and the men's contest will begin at eight p. m.

A cash prize of $50 will be presented to the winner of first place in the men's division. Second prize is $30 and third prize is $20.

Participants in the men's contest will speak on "A Practical Approach to Peace." Women contestants have been allowed to choose their own subjects.

Directing the oratorical contest at Centenary have been Mrs. A. R. Campbell and Professor Bryant Davidson.

Commerce Club Meets With Banquet Tuesday

The second meeting of the recently established Commerce club of Centenary will be held Tuesday night, January 31, at 7:30 p. m. It also will be a banquet in the girls' dining hall.

R. B. McPherson will speak to the group on "Analysis of Financial Statements."

Reservations for the banquet are to be made with Mary Evelyn Lewis or Sam Peters, who will collect the small fee.

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Kollege Kapers Schedule

January:
- 25—Lions' club.
  - 8:45 p. m., Broadcast over Station KRMD.
- 27—Logansport (first bus trip).

February:
- 3—Bossier high school.
- 7—Fair Park high school (full show).
  - 8:45 p. m., broadcast over Station KRMD.
- 14—Natchitoches (High school and Normal).
- 17—Minden.
- 20—College of Marshall.
- 28—Vivian.

March:
- 1—Chapel program.

No date as yet:
- Monroe-Ruston tour.
- Homer.

First week in April.
- Home concert.

THE
Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, Louisiana, under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

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A Scholar and a Philanthropist

ONCE IN A LIFETIME one comes in contact with a person who has the combination of the mind of a scholar and the heart of a philanthropist. Centenary has had this rare opportunity during the last semester, and those persons who have been able to study under Dr. C. D. Keen, to whom we have reference, have considered it a rare privilege.

He came to Centenary entirely to help us out and with no regard for the monetary side of the question. Having been made a member of the faculty with the request that someone else be obtained for the second semester, he did not let his short stay prevent him from offering courses which were superior and from taking an interest in the physics department. Along with his other activties he had the college telescope mounted on a cement base, at his own expense.

There is not a member of his class and of the student body who has not come to respect and admire Dr. Keen during the semester he has been with us.

Several years ago he was awarded his Ph.D. degree from Chicago university for his contributions in the cosmic ray field of physics, a field in which he is well known. He is now doing research work in his own well-equipped laboratory here in Shreveport.

Centenary takes pride in the fact that we have had Dr. Keen on our campus for this past semester, and we are looking forward to the times when he will be here as a lecturer in physics.

Equal Opportunity

THE SIGNS of relief heralding the passing of examinations and the expressions of regret at not having done one's best are typical of any mid-semester season. As usual passionate resolutions are made, and as usual this passion abates as time goes on, and thoughts of grades grow dimmer. However, to the intelligent person the foolishness of this becomes apparent for he can understand that the loss to the individual who follows this process cannot be compensated by the aimless shifting of duty to others. It just does not work in competition with ambitious, dependable students.

At the beginning of a new semester, as we now stand, there is equal opportunity for all—for statistics show that in a group of college students, there are not great variations in mental capacity. Laurels will go to the superior ones in effort and consistency. Jim and Bob finished their high school careers with equal scholastic ranking to enter college together. Late in their freshman year, Jim became obsessed with a collegiate air expressing itself in a studied carelessness of apparel and class work. In his opinion it was definitely not the thing to come to class prepared. His notebooks were of the "wait 'til last minute" variety, and his grades at the end were not at all representative of work he was capable of doing.

Bob was in the habit of punctual and intelligent work; he was not easily swayed by the illusion of Joe College, although he enjoyed college life to the fullest. Continuing with this philosophy, he entered business life after graduation while Jim remained in collegiate bliss, until soon he became a back number with no future.

Assured equal opportunity with a full semester ahead, as yet unmarred—how shall we accept this challenge?

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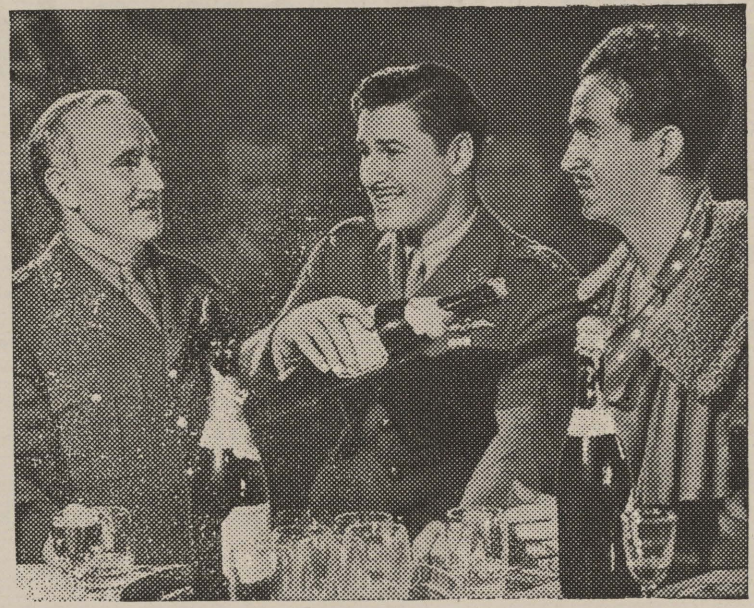

Making merry while they may . . . Donald Crisp, Errol Flynn, and David Niven in a scene from "The Dawn Patrol," opening Friday at the Strand Theatre.

Foreign Affairs

By Edwin Whited

With the fall of Barcelona, it is evident that the Spanish conflict is entering its final stage. While we naturally rejoice that this horrible struggle is near an end, we cannot look to the future without a sense of apprehension, for it is perfectly clear that the Fascists have achieved complete victory.

This victory is certain to have a great effect on both Anglo-Italian and Franco-Italian relations. Two weeks ago, when there was still doubt as to the outcome of the war, Prime Minister Chamberlain on his visit to Rome hardly seemed to be in a conceding mood, with the result that Premier Mussolini came off empty-handed and with only a promise that negotiations for a Mediterranean rapproachment would continue through the usual diplomatic channels. Today, however, with Spain in the hands of Mussolini's puppet, Franco, the British prime minister may have a much more conciliating attitude toward the whole situation. For Spain is perilously close to the British "life-line," the short cut through the Mediterranean to the Far East, and conceivably cause the downfall of its western terminus, Gibraltar. This will give the British much to think about in their future negotiations with the Italian government.

The situation involving France with Italy is strangely parallel to the British problem. France also has a vital "life-line," hers running from Marseilles to her North African colonies, Tunisia, Algeria, and Morocco. The Italian fleet using the Balearic Islands as a base could, in case of war, easily sever this all-important line of supply. It may be that Premier Daladier will also be possessed of a more friendly spirit toward Premier Mussolini. At any rate the developments of the next few weeks should be interesting indeed.

It is reported that Mussolini favors the restoration of the monarchy as the best form of government for Spain, and whatever the Duce favors for that unfortunate country, that is what she will get. The choice of the premier for the crown of Spain is the Duke of Aosta, a member of the Italian royal family. It hardly seems reasonable to suppose that Mussolini would ignore the lesson that Napoleon learned in Spain when he endeavored to set up a foreigner as its king. But like Napoleon, Mussolini may be trying to establish a new empire or to reestablish the old Roman Empire. That being the case, it would not be at all surprising if Spain were forced to surrender her independance and become part of the modern Italian Empire with an Italian prince as her puppet king.

Women's Club Meets At Girls' Dormitory

The Women's club of Centenary met Tuesday before examinations in Colonial hall in its regular monthly and social meeting with the president, Mrs. John Railsback, presiding. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. R. E. Smith.

Mrs. Jack Cox, program chairman, presented Mrs. Walter Wheeler, a member of the club, and her two sons, Calvin, a student at Centenary, and Walter, Jr., the guest artists for the afternoon. Mrs. Wheeler at the piano, Calvin on the violin and Walter, Jr., on the cello, gave the program which included "First Movement of the Trio in G Minor," by Chausson, and "Orientale," by Cui.

At the close of the program the regular form of business was taken up and reports from officers and chairmen of standing committees were given.

There were deep and sincere expressions of regret when it was announced that Mrs. Abel Bliss, a charter member of the club, and one of the most faithful and beloved members, had moved to Washington, D. C., to live.

The business session was followed by the tea hour, where Mrs. H. A. Sumrall was assisted by Mrs. Gertrude Morwood, Mrs. James Reily and Mrs. L. L. Tomme in the courtesies.

The club meets the third Tuesday in each month during the college year, and all mothers who are not members are invited to attend the next meeting, February 21.

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Conglomeration

Faces, Phases and Fizzes

Joe (Squaw-Man) Steeples—What is the secret of your success? So many cute women with so veddy little effort. How's it done?

Gwin and Dorothy—Two examples of "constant lovers"—or something. Don't ask what, 'cuz this is merely a hot tip which has grown lukewarm through constant handling.

Bill (Buddy) Morris—Has dozens of names in his little red book, but he can't decide yet which one is "the only one" name. I tore my little book up last summer, maybe I can borrow his now.

"Here Comes the Devil" . . . and we do mean **Snake Worley.** Ask anyone in on the "know." It's still vague to me, but what isn't?

We have our opinion of people who throw monkey wrenchs into smoothly running machinery, just to see the sparks fly. Remember, **Bernard Schram, Sunny Noel,** and **Ashley Sibley,** that if you stick your arm between the cogs of a big machine, you may draw back a nub.

* * *

Yoncopins and Needles

To that new suede jacket of **Charlie Peters.** Our soft blue eyes turn green with envy.

A bouquet of something to **Mary Bettye Mulkey** for her refreshing sensayuma. If you can call it refreshing, and if you can call it a sense of humor. We can't, and I hope you don't unnerstan me.

To **Shirley O'Mara,** whom we can't figure out now, and don't intend to try in the future. After all, who cares—except permaybe, half the male population of Centenary and vicinity, including me.

To **Marjorie Lewis** and **Charlotte Johnston** who rated the **Nighthawk,** even though their names were not mentioned. Why doesn't somebuddy went with 'em? I'll take a chance.

For **Edna Earle** who (so we've been informed) is sporting a **Kappa Sigma** crest. Who is the lucky man, or was it presented by a group of frat brothers, or was she selected Kappa Sig sweetheart?

* * *

Campus Vignette

He was a frat man; she was a sweet, young, and innocent sorority sister. They met early in her freshman year, and neither gave much thought to the other. In fact, they both fairly ignored each other, seemingly a case of mutual disinterest and indifference. Fate stepped in, threw them together and as a result, they "grew on each other." They were constantly in each others' company, and a sick-dog look existed in their exchanged glances. Then came the dawn, and needless to say, the bust-up. According to latest reports, "finis" can not yet be written. He's occupied, but he's still looking around corners for the silver lining on that dark cloud of gloom. So what?

The moral to this poor tale (Mal, ole boy) is—Don't cry over spilt milk, the tears may put out your cigarette.

* * *

Sounds in Respite

On a front porch—"Remember my resolution. Besides I never kiss a man who's been eating peanuts, when I've been eating popcorn. They don't mix."

In the Stopmoor—"She's as hard to catch up with as Seabiscuit—and just as horsey."

In Chem. 3—"Sure this is a "crip" course. I'm still crippled.

In Math. 104—Triggernometry? Why that's a study of ballistics, or firearms, or something like that."

In Weber's—"Love's like a cigarette." You light it and watch it glow. The first one's always the most intoxicating, then it becomes a habit. But if you hold one too long, you're sure to get burnt."

Over the K. A. phone—"Go steady with you? Of course not. What would I do for some place to go, and someone to go with?"

In Fountain Room—"Since everybody else is ordering Coca Colas, I'd better take water. After all, I've gotta drive."

(Continued on page 3)

We Wish to Announce the Opening of Our New Call Office Located on the Campus.

The Office Located in the Publications' Office Will Be Open from 8:00 A. M. Until Noon and 2 Hours in the Afternoon—the Hours Which Will Be Announced Later.

We Will Give You Complete 24-Hour Service on All Photo Work.

Publications' Office Centenary

PHOTO by LE DOUX

615 Jordan Street Shreveport

Centenary Gents Quintet, Boxers to Perform on Week End

Bulldog Boxers To Meet Gents On Mat Friday

Louisiana Tech to Attempt to Hold Former 5 to 3 Victory.

The curtains will be pulled on the local fistic program tonight when the Louisiana Tech boxers invade the sanctuary of the Gentlemen in an effort to repeat the 5-3 victory over the local squad in Ruston. Since that time Dame Fortune donned the gloves and stepped into the ring against the Gents at Lafayette and gave the downstaters the nod four times by forfeit, and with that advantage and two close decisions, Southwestern won handily, 7-1. In the meantime Loyola took the measure of the Bulldogs to the tune of 5-3 at New Orleans. Bob Hand at 127, Ed Welch at 135, Merton Barnett at 165 gained decisions for the Ruston squad.

The curtain raiser of the eight fight program will find the Gent's Harry Blake and Joe Wojecki in a thriller which will pain the late comers' hearts. Blake is a hard hitter and the proud possessor of a deadly left hook, and will be in there pitching for a victory to start the evening right. At 127 pounds Tuminello faces the adroit Bob Hand and is in for a busy evening but should manage by a close margin to ring up a "no sale" on the Tech register. Robert "Dusty" Rhodes, a rapidly improving fighter showing more class at each match, faces Rip Pipes which should prove mighty interesting.

In the main bout will be Jack Linsky and Guy Carroll. Linsky will be trying to duplicate an early season victory, while the Bulldog welterweight will be trying to start a comeback after a poor early season showing. "Popeye" Bond is in good condition and will meet the newcomer on the Bulldog squad, Bazer. "Popeye" has that "do or die" spirit and will be in fighting until that last bell. At 165 pounds F. M. May faces another newcomer this year on the squad. Merton Barnett, who holds a decision over May two years ago, will be in there to try to prevent another victory by the Arkansas boy over the Ruston squad. Sammy Ragland, a victor at Ruston earlier in the year, faces Jack Jones. Jones has been ill and forfeited his bout at Loyola but is reported to be in good condition now and will be ready at the bell tonight.

The Gents will be handicapped by a forfeit in the heavyweight division tonight, but will not be so handicapped in the future. Jesse Williams, who enrolled at midsemester is a likely looking prospect and will be in condition to enter the ring soon to give the locals a complete team.

Shaw Resumes Classes After Semester Absence

Professor A. M. Shaw, Jr., will return Saturday, January 28, to resume his classes for the spring semester. He has been working on his Ph. D. degree in English at the Louisiana State university. He will complete the required work for his degree the end of this first semester, and when his dissertation is accepted, will receive the degree.

He will teach three classes during the spring semester; the second semester of sophomore English, freshman English and public speaking.

Dr. Ford to Conduct Second Tour Abroad

Announces Itineray of Trip; To Be Of Eight Weeks Duration.

Dr. E. L. Ford, head of the modern language department, announces the second annual Young People's tour through Europe, sailing on the S. S. Nieuw Amsterdam for a tour of eight week's duration, July 3—August 27.

The success of Dr. Ford in conducting the 1938 tour proves him to be one of the most capable party leaders in this country as he received his Doctorat de l'Universite at the University of Lyon and has spent nine summers in study in France, Spain, Germany, Italy and England.

The itinerary of the tour includes a six-day voyage to Europe, four days in Paris, with an intensive sight-seeing program, two days in Nice, three in Rome with a visit to the Leaning Tower of Pisi en route, and visits to Naples, Sorrento, Florence, Venice, Milan, Geneva, Interlaken, Lucerne, Strasbourg, Brussels, the Hague, London, Oxford and Stratford on Avon, Grassmere, Edinburgh, the Trossachs, Glasgow and back to New York.

Special features of this extensive sight seeing program are visits to the Palace de l'Opera, Tuileries, Trocadero, Eiffel Tower, Napoleon's Tomb, Louvre, Versailles, Monte Carlo, St. Peter's Cathedral (Rome), Isle of Capri, Pompeii, Loch Lommond and many other spots of beauty and historical interest.

On board ship en route to Europe and throughout the trip, Dr. Ford will give talks reviewing the background of the sights to be seen so as to give the travelers a full and rich appreciation of the European countries. Three hours college credit in an elective will be granted by Centenary college to those who fulfill admission requirements.

Further information can be obtained from Dr. Ford or from Arno Tours Foreign Travel service in the Ricou-Brewster building.

Le Doux to Manage Campus Call Office

In the near future, "Pete" LeDoux, photographer and film developer, will open a call station on the campus, in order to provide student camera fans with 24-hour service.

The office, which is to be managed and operated by a Centenary student, will be located in the Publications building. Business hours in the morning will be from 8 o'clock until 12 o'clock, and a schedule for the afternoon will be announced later.

In connection with this added convenience, the Conglomerate staff plans to sponsor a camera club to be composed of students and faculty members who are interested in this hobby.

In Bulldog Bout

Jack Linsky, who will meet Guy Carroll in main Bulldog bout.

Conglomeration

(Continued from page 2)

Campus Confuse Us

Person who sits on lighted firecracker bound to get shot in the end.

Person who gets lit night before seldom shines in class next day.

He who laughs at other person's misfortune might someday find fist in intimate contact with face.

Boy who go with one girl steady best described as chump.

He who travel wrong way in big hurry usually get nowhere fast.

He who sit on business end of tack don't need someone to say "Get up."

Word to wise is sufficient but trouble is, word is usually spoken by one not so wise.

Purpose of nose is as olfactory accessory, not to stick in other peoples' business.

National Social Hygiene Day To Be February 1

"Guard Against Syphilis" is the slogan of National Social Hygiene Day to be observed throughout America on February 1. The day will be marked by some 5,000 meetings to highlight present community campaigns against syphilis and will focus public attention on vital next steps in the conquest of syphilis, according to Dr. Walter Clarke, executive director of the American Social Hygiene association.

Evidences of interest in the forthcoming event, the third annual observance in the current attack on syphilis, point to a larger nation-wide demonstration than those of previous years, Dr. Clarke said. The association's offices in New York as well as San Francisco report increased activity and interest on the part of official and voluntary health and welfare agencies, civic groups, service clubs, women's organizations, churches, schools and upward of 1,000 youth bodies.

Tennis Group Meets To Plan Formation Of Centenary Team

Students interested in tennis and in forming a Centenary tennis team, both for men and women, met Wednesday morning in the gymnasium to discuss practice, trips and finances. At the suggestion of C. E. Ewing, those trying out for the team will have daily workouts in the gym in bad weather and on the tennis court when the weather permits. Endurance and footwork can be improved in this way.

Matches with surrounding schools, including Louisiana Tech, Normal, Louisiana college, Southwestern and Dodd are pending. Definite plans are to begin on February 1. Later in the spring the team will be selected by elimination tournaments. Five men and five women will compose the teams.

Youth Crusade Challenges Students on Campuses

The timeliness of the Youth Crusade Movement can hardly be overestimated. That interest in creative religious thinking and living on the campus—as in the nation at large—has been at a noticeably low ebb for the last 20 years can hardly be refuted.

Changes in attitudes on the part of modern youth came from growth in personal insight and partly from the events in contemporary history. Present day happenings could not leave young people untouched. Lack of spiritual vitality, the challenge of continuous spiritual apathy; lack of peace, the challenge of continuous wars; lack of freedom, the challenge of continuous tyranny; lack of economic security, the challenge of continuous economic frustration—these are the things that concern the present generation and the church.

Varsity Plays Alabama State Teachers Here

Gents to Play Second Game of Week in Shreveport Saturday.

The varsity basketeers will play their second game of the current week on the home court, Saturday night when they tangle with the Alabama State Teachers of Jacksonville, Alabama. Wednesday night the Gents tasted defeat for the first time in a home game since the erection of the new gymnasium, as Jimmie Perkins got hot in the final minutes of the game here to lead the Normal Demons to a 33 to 29 win.

It was a nip-and-tuck battle that should have kept the spectators on the edge of their seats, but referee Fred Walters stayed on top of the ball throughout the fray and kept the game throttled to half-speed. His shrieking whistle caught the Gents 18 times in foul play and 10 other times he called misdemeanors on the Demons.

Both teams scored 11 goals from the field, but the Demons sank 11 free shots to the Gents seven to come out on the long end of the score.

Despite the foul disadvantage the Gentlemen kept abreast of the Demons until the final minutes of play when J. Perkins got hot to pace the Satans to victory. With the Gents out in front, 26 to 25, Perkins hit from the field four times while Manson was banging in a field goal and Sherman was collecting a foul shot to give Normal their margin of victory.

While the Gents were suffering defeat at the hands of Louisiana Normal, their opponents, Alabama State Teachers, for Saturday night were having a field day against the Tech Bulldogs. Plunket at one forward scored 15 points and Bailey at the other 14 points to pace the Alabama quintet to a 46 to 29 win.

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SATURDAY, JAN. 28
GEORGE O'BRIEN in
"The PAINTED DESERT"
PLUS
WALT DISNEY CARTOON
THREE STOOGES COMEDY
SPORT—"BALL TOSSERS"
SUN.—MON., JAN. 29-30
LEW AYRES
LIONEL BARRYMORE
"YOUNG DR. KILDARE"
TUE.-WED., JAN. 31, FEB. 1
BETTE DAVIS
ERROL FLYNN
in "THE SISTERS"
THURS.-FRI., FEB. 2-3
FRED MACMURRAY
"MEN WITH WINGS"
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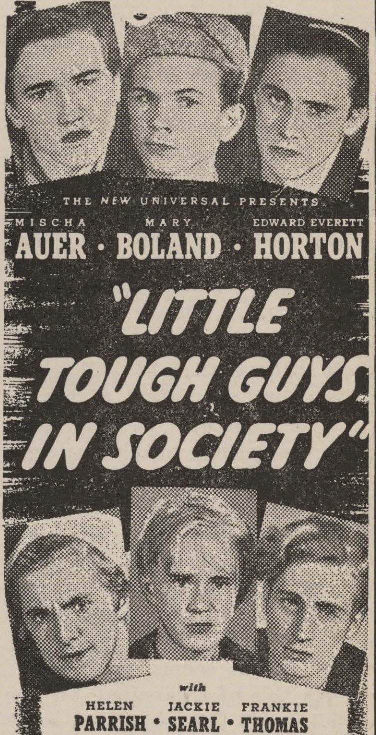

SPECIAL FEATURETTES
MUSICAL COMEDY
"SOPHMORE SWING"
METROTONE NEWS
MIDNIGHT SHOW
SATURDAY, 11:30 P. M.
BASIL RATHBONE—BELA LUGOSI
BORIS KARLOFF
"SON OF FRANKENSTEIN"
COMING WEDNESDAY
AKIM TAMIROFF
"Ride A Crooked Mile"
MAJESTIC
PHONE 2-6755
20c to 5 P. M.

Hell Might Be Heaven, or Vice Versa

By James Koelemay

Do you believe in the life hereafter? Does it offer a Heaven or a Hell to the individual, depending on the kind of life he has lived on this earth? We feel certain that both of your replies are yes; but can you explain your belief convincingly to some one who has not thought it through? My inability to convince a friend on a certain occasion sent me on a quest for a logical explanation.

I knew that Jesus taught that if we follow His teachings that we shall have everlasting life, and He said, "Go ye into all the world and preach my gospel to every living creature." "But suppose," I thought, "that someone has not been reached and does not know Jesus' teachings and, therefore, does not follow them, will he be cast into everlasting fire?" The varied and conflicting translations of His word only confused me further.

Finally, someone suggested this thought. Our life on earth and after death is a continual process of studying, learning, and doing, which we only start on earth and continue after death. Of course, the time spent in the mortal being is short compared to that of the immortal and would seem of comparatively little importance. But here on earth the foundation is laid and is determined which course of studying, learning, and doing we shall undertake. Here we have our choice of following the principles laid down by Jesus, or of going contrary to them. Later, we shall have no choice; we will be led by Him. If we have chosen the right road, we shall continue on the same course toward a more beautiful study, broadening to a glorious, ever lasting climax with the master of all teachers, Himself, supervising. That will be Heaven. If we have chosen the wrong road and built a wrong foundation, we shall have to go back, tear down, make amends for the wrong and start all over again, doing as we knew we should have done in the beginning. That will be Hell.

There will be in this study of living those who will complete the scale of intelligence from the lowest to the highest. Some will have their doctorate in living, some will have only a high school diploma, others may not have finished kindergarten. According to the degrees he shows will each receive his share of the unbelievable joy and happiness of Heaven.

If you are approached by the type of individual whom this explanation does not satisfy because, as he says, "I do not believe that I drink, carouse or take the Lord's name in vain. I do not lie, steal, covet, murder or do anything else that is bad. Won't I go to Heaven?" Answer him that you surely believe that he will go to Heaven, but what kind of heaven will it be and could he have made it better according to this analogy?

Let us take as an example, a big, black, scantily-dressed cannibal head-hunter from the heart of Africa to represent the most evil and the lowest type of man we know. We have civilized white men, supposedly, who are just as wicked, but it seems much easier to think this of a cannibal. To him as well as all the rest of us, when we were born, the Lord gave a large crystal-clear glass which was empty. As we became old enough to think and act, He began to fill this glass. Far every bad act we committed, He poured in some black ink, according to the quality of the act committed. When we did something good, He poured in some pure, clear water.

The cannibal committed many murders, his glass is filled almost entirely with black ink. Some of us were charitable to some old man, or kind to some little child, and the Lord poured in some pure water and thinned our ink which was poured in when we did wrongfully. Many of us have committed no evil, nor have we done any good. Our glasses are empty. But over here are some who have lived careful, thoughtful and happy lives. Their glasses are filled with the clear untinted water.

For the cannibal, the hereafter will not be as bad as his black glass might indicate. He had not been told about the right way to live. He will enter as a first grader in the school of life. He had no earthly opportunities, therefore, his low state is not a punishment to him. To those of us who have been told about the teachings of Jesus, or knew where we might go to find out about them, whether our glass be tinted, or worse yet, even empty, our inability to be in the class where we know we could have been if we had only been wise enough to go the right way, will be the punishment of Hell to us. We might be demoted only to the third or fourth grades but our state would be more of a punishment to us than that of the cannibal is to him even though his is lower. Therefore it is possible that Hell might be Heaven, or vice versa.

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World Outlook Opens New Essay Contest

The World Outlook, in cooperation with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Goethe of Sacramento, California, announces the 1939 Goethe prizes for the four best essays on the subject, "William Tyndale and the Bible."

All young people are eligible. Essays should contain approximately 2,000 words, must be neatly and legibly written, preferably typewritten, double spaced on one side of the paper only and will be the property of the World Outlook.

The central idea in promoting the study of Tyndale is to make more widespread the "knowledge of what our church and Bible has cost the areas where men who dared to think and protest often laid down their lives after cruel torture."

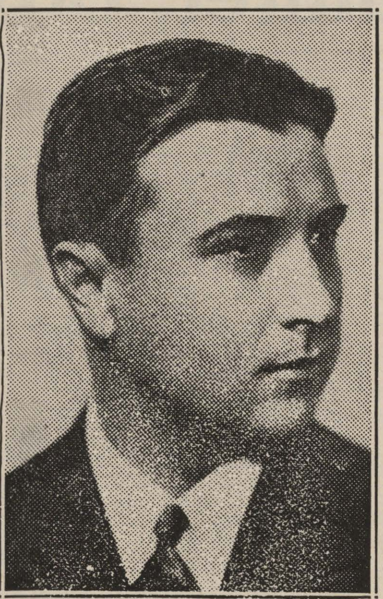
There are four cash prizes for the best essays, $50, $25, $15 and $10. All essays must be in by June 15, 1939, and should be sent to Dr. Elmer T. Clark, World Outlook, Doctors' building, Nashville, Tennessee.

Home Economics Class Makes Two Field Trips

The class in house furnishing under the supervision of Professor Mary Lou Ware, head of the home economics department, recently made two field trips in connection with the course.

The first trip was made for the purpose of studying different architectural styles, and several homes were visited in order to see the structural and applied wall and floor finishes. The second trip, a visit to several local furniture stores, was made to identify and examine period furniture. Furniture reproductions of 18th century cabinetmakers were of particular interest to them.

Gives Concert



Floyd Townley
—Courtesy, Shreveport Journal.

Townsley Presents Concert in Chepel

(Continued from page 1)

series of concerts which will probably become an annual feature at Centenary. The purpose of the concerts is to give the students an opportunity to hear some of America's finest musical artists and will be a part of the regular student cultural program. Centenary students are admitted free to the concerts.

Other artists appearing in this year's series are Ida Krehm, concert pianist, March 27, and the University of Michigan Little Symphony orchestra, composed of faculty members and graduate assistants of the university, April 17.

Professor Ernest Rolston, head of the Centenary school of music, has worked for and secured this series of concerts.

Social Activities

Alta Moorman, Society Editor

Alpha Xi Delta

On Thursday, January 26, the Alpha Xi Delta sorority entertained with a Mardi Gras ball at Broadmoor Country Club. Varied colored balloons, serpentine, and confetti made the occasion quite festive. Music was furnished by Dale Hendricks and his orchestra. Two no-breaks and an Alpha Xi Delta special were a feature of the evening. Chaperones for the occasion were Miss Mary Waters, Mrs. C. H. Schaffer, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob See.

Theta Kappa Nu

On Friday, January 13, the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity entertained with a delightful dance at Broadmoor club. The club was decorated with the colors of the fraternity. Two no-breaks and a T.K.N. special were a feature of the evening. Chaperones for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs L. A. Morwood, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Davidson, and Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Blakemore. Those present were: Bob Bartley and Estelle Steele, James Pittman and Martha O'Neal, Robert Russell and Mary Evelyn Lewis, Lewis Progule and Lucy Bettis, J. R. Beckett and Irene Nicholson, Joe Hollingsworth and Mildred Nicholson, Joe Steeples and Bobo Dwire, Ed Whitehurst and Olivia Bott, Tom Swirczynski and Billy K. Pryor, Leon Allen and Zella Burns, Jack Nicholson and Elizabeth Robertson, Walter Kirkland and Dot Rippy, Leon Adams and Martha Shepherd, Al Curry and Joy Clark, Robert Bott and Frances Forbing, Joe Beard and Catherine Lloyd, Don Easterwood and Martha Jane Van Loan, John Vantrease and Betty Mason, Claude Smith and Bette Heath, Jarrell Barber and Beverly Cooper, Al Beasley and Marie Marks, W. F. Welhut and Frances Goodson, Jack Taylor and Wilda Beddingfield, Dick Fitzgerald and Doris Marshall, Weenie Bynum and Ethel Shropshire, Alta Moorman and Warren Boudier, Joe Elston and Helen Heath, William Wallace and Frances Fasion, John Clark and Eilleen Maynard, Rollo Florsheim and Virginia Walker, Dick Hughes and Lou Baxter, Kenneth Rembert and Virginia White, Claude Teel and Mary Nell Reed, Dillard Hatcher and Shirley O'Mara, O. W. Lewis and Carolyn Bell, Jules Perot and Doris Mulkey, Clois Skeeters and Ethel Williamson, Delwin Heft and June Serwich, Frank Word and Charlotte Johnston, Bill Morris and Helen Williams, Charles Knight and Lorraine O'Roark, Beimie Graff and Pest Beseler, Cy Kilgore and Mary Hardin, Casimir Wajdowiz, J. H. Outz and Margaret Lumpkin, Ray Mayeaux and Kittie J. Osborn, Parry Stewart and Marie Hemingway, Sam Aills and Edna Earle Richardson, Joe Zimmerman and Carolyn Cotton, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stone, Dave Elias and Jean Ellen Adsit, Leo Cloutier and Jane Staley, Floyd Norton and Grace Julian, and Mattie Elizabeth Baker and Lieut. S. Hinton.

I. E. S.
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Volume 33 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, February 3, 1939 | Number 17

Students Plan Religious Week February 13-16

Dr. Kenneth Pope to Be Leading Speaker of Emphasis Week.

Religious Emphasis Week will be held at Centenary February 13 to 17. Dr. Kenneth Pope of Cape Giraudeau, Missouri, is to be the principal speaker. Dr. Pope will deliver three addresses the first of which will be at eight o'clock on Monday evening, February 13, in the Chapel. The sororities and fraternities are to sit in a body at this meeting. Addresses will also be delivered on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings at 10 o'clock of that week. In bringing Dr. Pope to the campus Centenary is bringing a man who is practical in his thinking and who presents his thoughts in a manner attractive to the college student. Coming from a college situation Dr. Pope speaks in the college vernacular and is deeply appreciative of college problems.

A second feature of Religious Emphasis Week is three panel discussions on the subjects "Business and Religion," "Campus Life and Attitude," and "The Arts in Religion." These panels will consist of five members including adults and students and will be held at 11 o'clock on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings respectively.

(Continued on page 4)

Alpha Xi Delta and Barb Teams Meet

Three-Game Series to Decide Receiver of Intramural Basketball Title.

Under the direction of Mrs. Bryant Davidson, the girls' intermural basketball competition enters full sway when the Barbs meet the Alpha Xi Delta squad this afternoon at 1:45 in the gym. The proposed league fell short of two teams which were unable to fill the players quota of 10 girls, which left the Barbs and the Alpha Xi's to battle for the title. It will be a three-game series, th second contest being scheduled for Tuesday at 3:45, and if need be, the deciding game will be played Wednesday at 3:45.

The rival factions have spent much time practicing with a keen rivalry evident. The Barbs' colors will be borne by Joyce Reed, Elaine Wyatt, Beverly Robertson, and Florence Neel as the outstanding prospects, while the Alpha Xi's are counting heavily on Martha O'Neal, Marguerite Lockhart, Shirley Safford, Margaret Lumpkin, and Marilyn Stone.

Kollege Kapers Schedule

February:
- 7—Fair Park high school (full show).
- 8:45 p. m., broadcast over Station KRMD.
- 14—Natchitoches (High school and Normal).
- 17—Minden.
- 20—College of Marshall.
- 28—Vivian.

March:
- 1—Chapel program.
- 15—Monroe.
- 16—Jonesboro-Hodge.
- 17—Tech, Ruston.

No date as yet:
- Homer.

First week in April.
- Home concert.

Rotary Dormitory Holds Open House

The boys of Rotary Dorm gave their rooms their annual housecleaning for last Wednesday night, when they held open house. These two pictures show activity in the boy's dormitory. In the insert is Cheesy Voran, student councilor and director of the dormitory. C. E. Ewing, president of the dormitory council, is seated at the piano in the lower picture.

—Courtesy, Shreveport Times.

Dorm Boys "At Home" Last Wednesday Eve

A paradox of the statement, "boys will be boys," the Centenary gentlemen were at home to student body, faculty and friends, Wednesday. Rooms unnaturally orderly, were open for inspection by the critical eye of female visitors—the eyes of which were more occupied by the astounding collections of art in possession of residents at Rotary Hall and the individual arrangements of these. One room featured magazine pictures of chubby babies in interesting poses. Another was a virtual galaxy of Hollywood beauties—probably the inspiration for some of mental contributions of dorm inhabitants.

"A Night in the Dorm," the brain child of Crichlow and Ewing, was the feature of the evening, which was realistic to the point of female blushes and masculine chuckles from the onlookers. Actors enjoyed their performance as much as any of the spectators.

Guest books for the ladies were furnished by some of the proud housekeepers while Rocks Rawlinson's room was enhanced by the domestic touch of a potted geranium which had so gaily blossomed that afternoon in the library.

Perhaps, it was the female curiosity; perhaps, the effectiveness of its advertisement; perhaps, the love of adventure that encouraged the mass of visitors to brave the torrential floods to be "at home" with the Centenary boys in their campus abode.

New Library Display Planned by Crawford

"Picture yourself having a pleasant time"—is the motto of the present library exhibit in the halls of the Administration building. Designed by Ursula Crawford, the display presents the drawing of a typical Centenary boy and girl student reading such suggested books as the bestsellers, "All This and Heaven Too" by Rachel Field, "Listen! the Wind" by Anne Morrow Lindbergh, "Parnassus on Wheels" by Christopher Morley, "A Southerner Discovers the South" by Jonathon Daniels, "You Can't Take It With You" by George Kaufman and Moss Hart.

Nedd Looney President Of "C" Club on Campus

New officers have recently been elected for the "C" club of Centenary, which is made up of lettermen.

Nedd Looney is the new president; Jimmy Patterson, vice president, and Ed Whitehurst, secretary-treasurer.

Night School Offers Three New Courses

Centenary college night school is offering three new courses the spring semester, in the fields of astronomy, current events and survey of science.

These courses are in addition to those which were offered during the semester just completed, and which will continue into the second or spring semester. In line with recent trends in educational theory, they will lay emphasis upon popular understanding of the subject.

The course in astronomy will be an elementary and general course designed mainly for a popular understanding of the subject, and as a background for cultural education. This course will be taught by Professor W. G. Banks.

The course in current events, offered in response to widespread interest in this subject, will be taught by Professor Bryant Davidson. The course will be primarily

(Continued on page 4)

Chi Sigma Nu Discusses Modern Education Trends

Chi Sigma Nu, honorary educational honorary fraternity, held its regular monthly meeting Thursday night in the Chi Omega house on the campus. Professor R. R. Ewerz, sponsor of the group, gave an interesting discussion of modern trends in education. Fourteen members were present.

Religious Emphasis Week
Dr. Kenneth Pope, Speaker

Monday, February 13
- Noon—Informal luncheon with campus leaders.
- Afternoon—Introductions to the faculty and visit around the campus.
- 8:00 p. m.—Address to student body with social organizations as special guests.

Tuesday, February 14
- 10:00 a. m.—Address to student body.
- 11:00 a. m.—Sits on panel discussion of "Business and Religion."
- Noon—Faculty Luncheon club (tentative).
- Afternoon—Interviews for a portion of the time.

Wednesday, February 15
- 10:00 a. m.—Address to student body.
- 11:00 a.m.—Sits on panel discussion of "Campus Life and Attitudes."
- Afternoon—Perhaps more interviews.
- 7:00 a.m.—Sits in on a meeting of the Student senate. (This may be Tuesday evening.)

Thursday, February 16
- 10:00 a. m.—Address to student body.
- 11:00 a. m.—Sits on panel discussion of "The Arts in Relation to Religion," i. e. Literature, Music and Art and their relationship to religion.

Friday, February 17
- 10:00 a. m.—Final address to the student body. Summarization and challenge.

New Shelving Built In College Library

Remodeling to Be Completed At Easter—More Shelving And Painting.

The library was the scene of extensive remodeling during the between-semester holidays when shelving was built all around the walls and housing constructed for bound periodicals of which Centenary has a complete and valuable collection. Only the first half of the expansion program was completed at this time.

The remodeling is to be completed during the Easter holidays, when more shelving and painting is to be done. H. W. White, campus engineer, directed the work which was planned by the librarian, Mrs. Frank Tindol.

In the rear of the library shelving capacity has been doubled for which Russ Beeman was responsible. Varnish has been used throughout the entire library.

Students Hear Talk On Abraham Lincoln

Dr. Louis A. Warren, of the Lincoln Life Foundation, addressed a group of Centenary students on the life of Abraham Lincoln last Tuesday morning.

He stressed the fact that Lincoln excelled in everything he undertook to do. He was a good athlete, surveyor and debater, as well as statesman.

Abraham Lincoln has been chosen as one of the six most important men who have ever lived. More material has been written concerning him than on any other man except biblical characters.

Fifty-Four Make Honor Roll, Fall Semester, 1939

Twelve Students Gain All "A's" on Report for First Term.

Fifty-four students made the 39 or more honor points required to be on the honor roll for the fall semester. Of these there are 12 who received all "A's."

The honor roll is listed as follows:

NAME—	Honor Points
Virginia Adair	42
Nancy Bloomer	42
Loretta Butler	42
Virginia Carlton	42
Kathryn Hattaway	42
Gilbert Hetherwick	42
Dorothy Kelly	42
Charles Knight	42
Herman Mayo	42
Mary Minta Moore	42
Jean Palmer	42
Malcolm Vickers	42
Charles Perkins	41
Frances Perkins	41
Grace Julian	40.9
Charles Armistead	40.8
Val Borum	40.8
George Hearne, III	40.8
William Hunter	40.8
John Koelemay	40.8
Catherine Loyd	40.8
Ashley Sibley	40.8
Russell Stewart	40.8
Mrs. J. W. Ward	40.8
Mal McIlwain	40.5
Colleen Norrid	40.5
Robert Webster	40.5
William Steger	40.2
Cleve Farnell	40.1
Henry Shuey	40
Beatrice Carlton	39.9
John Marshall	39.9
Juanita Ryland	39.9
Myrtle Lipscomb	39.9
George Crain	39.8
Marie Spivey	39.7
Mary Ella Bartschmid	39.6
Ludeweka Butler	39.6
George Fair	39.6
Iola Fincher	39.6
Lillian Gibson	39.6
Bette Heath	39.6
Elizabeth Ives	39.6
Homer Majors	39.6
Jacqueline Meyers	39.6
Elise Montgomery	39.6
Betty Mason	39.1
Bob Bartley	39.
Dorothy Franks	39
Ethel Fulton	39
Mary Elizabeth Green	39
Stanley Kirkland	39
Bernard Schram	39
Edwin Whited	39

Youth Crusade Local Meeting To Be at Byrd

The colleges and universities of the South are playing an important part in the four-year Youth Crusade. The church, through the Youth Crusade, is saying to Christian leaders that it has something to say to its young people which is true and dynamic enough to command their assent, compelling enough to enlist their loyalty, interesting enough to stimulate them to a sustained Christian action.

The Youth Crusade is, in the broadest sense of the word, an educational mission to educational institutions and local churches. Necessarily, it will deal with many false conceptions of the Christian religion, indicating the lack of groundwork which exists for a Christian faith in a mechanistic philosophy and in the moral attitudes which are found on many campuses. The Christian message will be evaluated for creative personal living as well as for all areas of social action.

The Youth Crusade is an opportunity to present the whole Gospel of Christianity for the many needs that are obviously recognized on the campus. Students are not attracted to an attenuated Christianity. They are interested in a philosophy of life that will assist them to discover a definite meaning for human existence. In too many instances, along with their loss of faith in God, has gone their loss of faith in life itself.

All of these facts will be discussed at the district Youth Crusade rally at C. E. Byrd high school auditorium at 7:30 p. m., February 23. The main speaker will be Rev. Henry Rickey of the Louisiana Methodist Conference and Paul Worley, associate director of the Youth Crusade.

THE

Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, Louisiana, under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

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History Is in the Making

HISTORY IS IN THE MAKING, literally, in these mid-months of the twentieth century. To the open-minded, observant person the opportunity is offered through the incomparable facilities of newspaper and radio to obtain accurate details and keep abreast of the time.

There is no doubt but that the items spread daily in our newspapers today will soon cover the pages of history books. Present international conditions are that vital! A dictator speaks, the world tensely awaits his words; the stock markets go up; and the world relaxes for another brief moment. But not for long. Rumblings of premediated trouble are ominous to national leaders whose present integrity is resting on shaky foundations.

Corresponding to this shift of government forms and rising factions is the revision of boundary lines, carved at will by ruthless rulers who having been given the inch are casting about for prospects for the mile. Why be passive to these changes. Ignorance of the international situation causes the establishment of biased opinions and are of no value to a commonwealth.

History is not a thing of the past; the events of today have been heralded by similar conditions in the years whose events are now dramatized on pages of text books. The future is unpredictable; the past a recorded volume; the present a surging panaroma of which we are a part.

Comprehensive Time Draws Nigh

COMPREHENSIVE TIME is drawing near once more, and seniors quiver in their boots as they wait expectantly for their doom, or salvation.

It is an annual occurrence that seniors regretfully express their sorrow at not having studied more during the summer before and had not gotten a better foundation in their major work.

Therefore, this editorial is not for seniors. It is mostly for freshmen. Frosh, now is the time to start preparing for your comprehensives. Get your subjects well, and you can enjoy the two hours one-sided conversation that you will have with your professors four years from now. It is a mental stimulation to those who are prepared, or so some of them say, and it seems logical.

Eisenach

By Elvira Rohl,
who came to America several years ago from Germany, where she wos born.

It was in 1927 that my mother and I were in the medieval city of Eisenach. Walking through the streets, I felt as if I were back in the time of the Middle Ages. The old medieval houses were of sheer architectural beauty. The streets were narrow, as the need for space was a great problem in the days of medieval times. The houses were four and five stories high, each successive story jutted out beyond the one below, so that the eaves of the houses across the street almost met in an arch over the street below.

The ground floor was usually occupied by a shop. Even in our modern times no one would think of changing this quaint old city, although the cost for the upkeep of these medieval houses is greater than the building of new ones.

I agree with that idea of preserving old history for it is priceless to see how our ancestors have lived in the twelfth century. For those not familiar with these antique dwellings, it is hard to imagine how different they are from modern houses.

But that is not all Eisenach has to offer. It has its beautiful medieval castle, the Wartburg, which is situated on the hilltop of Eisenach. My mother and I walked for about 40 minutes along a wide road leading through the forest to the Wartburg. A sunny winter day helped make our hike more picturesque. Upon reaching the castle we paid a small fee which included a conducted tour in order to point out the things of interest to us and the other tourists.

One of the most outstanding features was the room in which Martin Luther lived under the protection of Frederick, the Wise. There, he passed a year in enforced leisure, which he put to good use by translating the New Testament into the German language. This fine work, inglassed on a high desk, was written in the most beautiful German script. Luther's room was small, with but one window, yet it was quite light for a castle.

He had a large four-poster bed, and on the wall near it were ink spots which are evidence today of his angry moods.

I took the privilege of sitting on Luther's bed when the guard was not looking.

Some of the other parts of the castle were magnificently decorated with paintings by old masters. The floors were inlaid with picturesque stones. There also was a large collection of armor and weapons which the knights wore during their battles.

After we left the Wartburg we went to a restaurant close by, which was built and still is operated by the government. We had dinner and talked about the wonders which we had just seen.

Kollege Kapers Dines Out

It is one of the favorite pasttimes of the Kollege Kaper cast to go to the Stopmoor after a performance and feast. They are shown above after one of their shows. —Courtesy The Shreveport Journal

Shaw Returns

Professor A. M. Shaw, Jr., returned last week from Louisiana State university, where he has completed the last semester of course work for his Ph. D.

Professor Shaw is working now in his dissertation, which is about William Preston Johnston, a leading literary figure of Louisiana and the son of the great Confederate general, Albert Sidney Johnston.

William Preston Johnston was the third president of Louisiana State university and the first one of Tulane.

While Mr. Shaw was at L.S.U., he was elected a member of the graduate student council and represented the humanities group.

This semester, in addition to teaching his course, he will reassume his position of promoting the student enrollment.

He is teaching courses in freshman English, sophomore English and public speaking.

Mr. Shaw will not have to be away from Centenary doing residence work again. He will be absent for a day or two at a time collecting material for his dissertation.

Foreign Affairs

By Edwin Whited

The speech of Chancellor Hitler before the Reichstag last Monday is possibly the most encouraging utterance to come out of Europe in a long time. The temper of his remarks was so mild, in comparison to others he has made, that it gives rise to the hope that peace may be preserved for this year at least. Beyond that it is impossible to say.

There were certain remarks of great significance that deserve to be examined carefully. First of all, there was the chancellor's mention of Germany's colonial aspirations. He stated clearly that Germany's lost colonies must be restored to her and that she must have "room to live." Yet he also made this statement, "Although Germany demands satisfaction of her colonial claims, she is not prepared to go to war to obtain them." These two statements, apparently at cross purposes, seem confusing. We may get a better insight into the colonial situation by referring to Hitler's book, "My Battle." In it he declared that the acquisition of colonies by Germany toward the close of the last century was stupid and shortsighted. He maintained that they were absolutely indefensible from a military standpoint, that they proved to be a drain of German finances and that the return from them was too meagre in proportion to what was spent on them. Thus it is not at all illogical to assume that Hitler's repeated demand for colonies is but a pawn in the game that he is playing.

Then there is that phrase, "room to live." This not only refers to colonies but to the internal condition of Germany itself. The chancellor admitted that the country is in grave financial straits; however, he continues, she has already won a great fight in her drive to attain self-sufficiency. Whether she does or not, we do not know, but in any case the admission that all is not well inside Germany is significant. It has been suspected for some time that she was on the verge of economic collapse, but there was no proof. Now, however, Hitler admits that the Nazis are experiencing difficulty in keeping the country's finances on an even keel.

In this, perhaps, we see the real reason for the mildness of Hitler's speech. With German finances breaking down, with dissention in the Nazi party itself—the recent Goebbels scandal certainly had its effect—the Fuehrer desperately needs a year of peace to repair the damage that has been done. Although he pledged aid anew to Mussolini in Monday's oration, it was but two weeks ago that the chancellor reportedly asked the premier not to start a conflict in the Mediterranean this year.

Thus it would appear that the chances of a war this year are considerably lessened. This is not to say that peace is assured, but it does mean that Hitler needs and wants peace, and that he will do nothing rash that might lead to war. He needs peace to save his government and will try to maintain it this year. It is not only possible but probable that with economic conditions in Germany growing more serious that Nazis will feel untold difficulties, and even with a year of quiet, may find themselves on the way out.

Master of Ceremonies Mal McIlwain, of Kollege Kapers, is shown above checking over some changes on the program with pianist Wini Boles. —Courtesy The Shreveport Journal

Conglomeration

For the singular benefit of those dopes who have nothing to do but stick signs on the bulletin board asking your columnist why he can't be original, I wish to explain that I do read Winchell's column regularly, and that last week's Conglomeration was intentionally written in a style borrowed from that source. However, the contents thereof, to the best of my feeble knowledge, were original, and I do **not** intend to apologize either to those offended by the material, or to those who were unappreciative. After all, it is flattering no end to realize the resemblance was so evident that anyone (even **Snake Worley**) would recognize the origin. At least it goes to show this thing is being read. So there, smarties, me hopes you are thoroughly satisfied, and thanks for the compliment.

If there hadn't been an open-

(Continued on page 3)

Browsing Around

And Tell of Time

By Laura Krey

Reconstruction following the Civil war, a subject which has furnished innumerable writers with material, again scores a best seller under the inspired pen of Laura Krey, whose novel, "And Tell of Time," depicts the struggles in Texas following secession. Chronologically, the book deals with the life of landed aristocracy from the year 1775 to 1888—the return to devastated lands, the uncertainty of carpet bagger rule, the terrors of idle slaves, the adjustment to a life strangely filled with realities never before realized.

Eclipsing the theme of strife and conflict is the simple romance of Lucinia Lyttleton who leaves her plantation home in Virginia to take over the huge Brazos plantation as the wife of Cavin Darey whose war experience in the Fourth Texas had changed a sophisticated youth to a responsible landowner.

Special details are devoted by Laura Krey to the portrayal of daily life on the plantation — the food they ate, the clothes they wore, and the perplexity of the slaves whose sudden freedom loomed more as a burden than a benefit.

Although the tragedies are stripped of their horrors, pathos is abundant enough to satisfy the most sentimental reader. Special mastery is shown in the character studies.

Mat Bout Scheduled for Tonight in Gym

Gent Boxing Team To Meet Loyola Leather Pushers

Battle Another Conqueror of Tech Bulldogs in Tough Mat Assignment.

With one victory over the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs safely tucked away, the Gentlemen meet tonight another conquerer of the Bullpups, Loyola. In what promises to be the most thrilling display of leather pushing on a difficult schedule the Wildcats, thirsting for victories, will present a most formidable barrier to the Gents this evening.

Harry Blake, who fought a fast three-round bout ending in a draw against Wojecki of Tech, receives the assignment of facing Sewede Whitney in a promising match. Whitney is one of the best of his class in these parts and was high in the national tournament last year when he was forced to withdraw because of an injury. He decisioned Wojecki in their meeting and is familiar to local fans as the holder of a decision over last year's star, Herby Mashino. Tuminello, who lost a close decision against Tech, faces Santo Cuchinetto in another close affair. Cuchinetto was decisioned by Bob Hand of the Ruston squad, with whom Tuminello also finished second best.

The fans will get their premier showing of two of the Gents' more classy boxers when "Popeye" Bond and Sammy Ragland make their debut tonight. They will be remembered by their exhibition match last week, which inspired the Gents' followers to expect big things from these two lads. There is little doubt that their meetings with Francis Walsh and Ray Condon will be hair raisers and leave the fans breathless to the last bell.

The main bout returns Jack Linsky to the limelight after a most thrilling two-round knockout of Guy Carroll last week. Jack faces a more difficult assignment tonight when he meets the experienced Ed Harvey in the feature. "Battling Jack" exhibited some powerful blows when he left his corner in the second round and battered his man to a shell before the referee stopped the bout, and followers are looking for an exciting three rounds tonight. F. M. May, after a sensational knockout over Barnett last week returns to the ring tonight against Bill Klause in a match everyone is looking forward to. Seeking revenge for an earlier defeat, May rushed from his corner and swarmed over the Tech boxer leaving him quite groggy at the end of the first round, and returning at the bell to floor Barnett three times in the second before the referee awarded him the victory. "Dusty" Rhodes meets Fred Giangrosso in the light heavy class in which Rhodes will try to enter the win column, after two defeats.

The Maroon and White squad is in good condition after a week's hard work, and will be gunning to get above the .500 per cent mark.

Basketeers Play Loyola Tuesday

Manson and Harmon Outstanding Players for Gents This Year.

The varsity basketeers go into action again Tuesday night on the home floor when they play Loyola of New Orleans. Last year the Gents won two games from the Wolves, but before they won in New Orleans the game went into overtime and established a southern record for high scoring games. The Gents won 68 to 62, gaining a mention in Time magazine for their high scoring victory. On the home court the Wolves gave the Gentlemen little trouble.

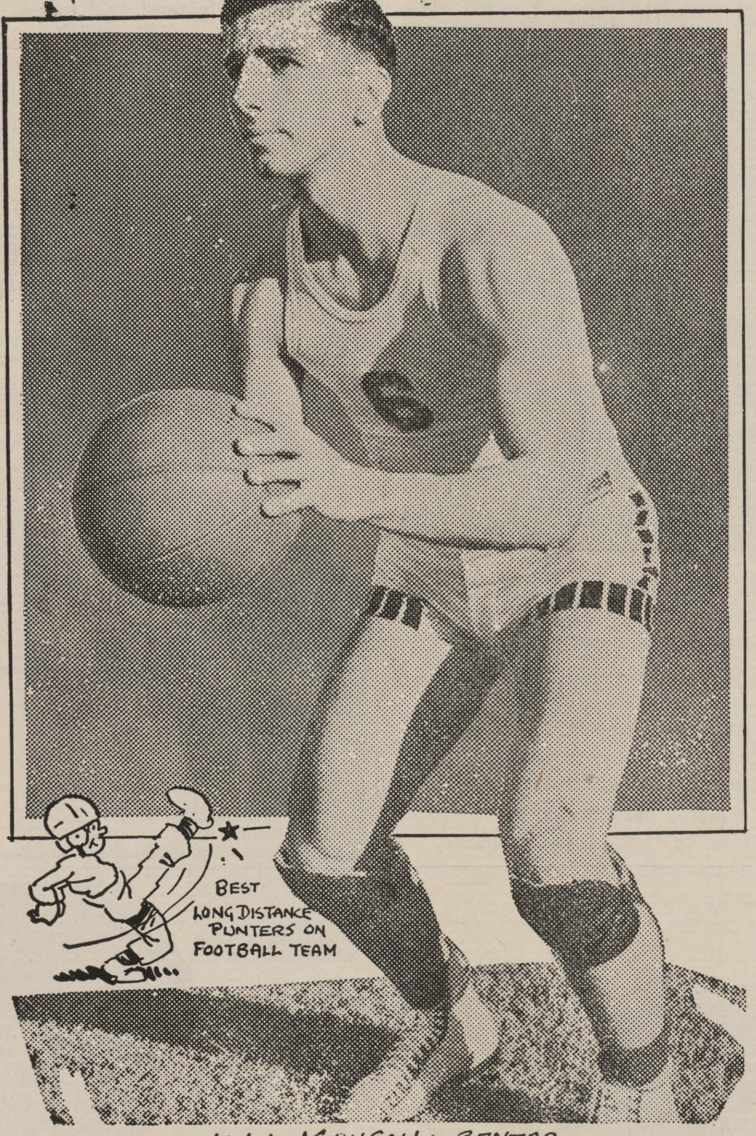
Last night the Gents played Louisiana Normal in Natchitoches. As we go to press it is impossible to determine the outcome of the game but its outcome determined the Gents' status in their conference race. Another defeat will make it almost impossible for the Gents to gain a bid to the conference title tournament.

Centenary has lost three conference games. One to Louisiana Tech, one to Louisiana Normal and the other to the Jacksonville, Alabama, State Teachers. The Maroon and White has scored two wins in conference competition. In their first two conference games they defeated Louisiana college and Louisiana Tech.

John Manson and Flash Harmon have played outstanding ball for the Gentlemen this year. Manson, the most durable player on the squad, has been the sparkplug of the team. He can be depended on for more than 10 points per game.

Harmon has developed into a fireball on the court. Coach Parker rates him as one of the fastest Centenary athletes to ever cover the hardwod court for the Gents. Flash shows improvement in playing his position in every game. He has a good eye for the basket.

Outstanding Player for Gents



JOHN MANSON ~ CENTER

Oratorical Contest To Be Here Today

The finals in the state oratorical contest will all be held here in the chapel today. The girls' competition will be at four o'clock and the boys' at eight. There will be a banquet in the girls' dining hall at six o'clock for all the contestants and their sponsors. The prizes for the boys are: First, \$50; second, \$30; third, \$20; and for the girls, first, \$35; second, \$20.

Virginia Carlton and Shelton Boyce are to represent Centenary.

The subject for the boys' speeches is some phase of "Peace," and the girls have their choice of a subject.

The colleges which are to be represented in the contest are Louisiana Tech, Louisiana Normal, Southwestern of Lafayette, Louisiana college and Centenary.

Special Days Set Aside For School Students

School children, from the lower grades up to universities, will comprise a considerable proportion of the estimated attendance of 60,000,000 at the New York World's Fair 1939. Instructions and entertainment are happily combined at the exposition, which already has been described as a powerful force for education.

In view of this, hospitality is being accorded to schools and educational organizations so that they may celebrate special days on the Fair grounds. The response has been favorable and at this early date several days have been set aside, with numerous additions to be made in the next two months.

Oil companies of the West will have a joint exhibit at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

Twelve Students Practice Teaching

There are 12 students in the education department who are doing practice teaching this term in secondary schools. The work of these cadets is done under the supervision of teachers at Byrd and Fair Park high schools, where they are teaching their major subjects.

Among them are four history majors, four English majors, one chemistry, one commerce, one mathematics and one art. They are as follows:

History—Frank Bailey, Jacqueline Meyers, James Noel, Anita Neeson; English — Loretta Butler, Edna Earle Richardson, Werdna Stokes, Mary Minta Moore; chemistry—Ruth Watkins; commerce—Mary Evelyn Lewis; mathematics—Phyllis Rhodes; art—Ludeweka Butler.

Intramural Teams To Play Basketball

All teams planning to enter the intramural basketball league must have a representative contact Coach Cobb today, and arrange for a league meeting in order to formulate rules governing this year's competition. A meeting will be held the first part of the week to arrange the schedule. There will be the same regular schedule with an elimination tournament at the end of the year which met with much success last year. The competition is not limited solely to the fraternities, and any group on the campus is encouraged to sponsor a team.

Conglomeration

(Continued from page 2)

house at Rotary Dorm, there just wouldn't be anything to write about except the **Glassell-Looney** "unmerging."

As for the Gentlemen's party—it was suhwell. You few who were afraid of water to the extent you didn't turn out missed the chance of a life-time to see how men can keep house.

'Twas amazing about the lack of pictures (of certain nature) in most rooms. **Sam Ails'** hangout did not come under this classification by any means, as didn't a few others in which the visitors spent most time. Some of 'em even had guest books (for ladies only, which was no surprise). Room 105 copped two bucks for the best room. **Morris Keel** and **Bob Sirmon** deserve a

Yoncopin because, if I may say so, their prize-winning room was not cleaned up for the first time Wednesday. It is always the same, and I do mean home-like.

The skit took the cake. Never have we seen a more gorgeous manly chest than that door mat or rug of **Smitty's. Jimmy Pat** didn't have to rehearse; all he did was repeat an every night's occurrence in the dorm. And **Fizz Wilkins** was himself to a "T." Garsh, whut a pest, (even I could take lessons from him and **Bull Reynolds.) Ethel** was beginning to take **Weenie** seriously for awhile when he was talking about that hi-school dame, or maybe she was just blushing for politeness sake. Which? Maybe he's got something; then again, mayhaps he hasn't. **Moose** coitenly looked bootiful in that long bathrobe which was so entrancingly revealing. We girls are beginning to take notice. As a magazine salesman, **Baby Snooks Marks** would make an excellent janitor. He's so veddy convincing and personality just shines from his radiant puss **"Lemme borrow a buck" Ails** was as good as gold in both method and attempt at success. He's no actor, it just comes natural. Trainer **Hoot** was too "temper"mental. His role struck a chord of admiration and hero-worship in our heart strings. Bravo! Gents, Bravo, and a box of Post Toasties to emcee **Ewing** and **Bob Crichlow** (you know, the poet,) who wrote the play—and bouquets to **Mr. and Mrs. Cheesy** and the **Centenary Mothers' club,** who made possible the most enjoyable evening I've ever spent in **Rotary Hall**—and to the Rotary club members who acted as judges—good work men, a good decision (even if it did break **Johhny** "Mirror-gazer" **Morwood's** heart).

WHY DOESN'T SOMEBODY DO SOMETHING? OR IF THEY DO, WHY HAVEN'T I HEARD?

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I'm sorry.

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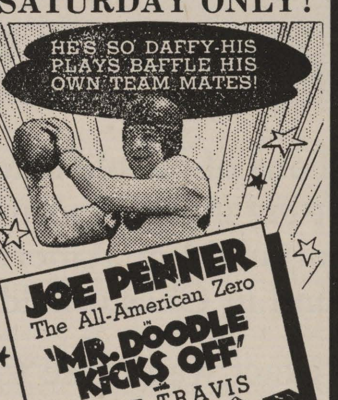

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BOBBY BREEN in
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"STABLEMATES"
"THE GREAT WALTZ"

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SATURDAY, FEB. 4
JANE WITHERS
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Gloria Stuart — Henry Wilcoxen
SUN.—MON., FEB. 5 AND 6
"GIRLS' SCHOOL"
Anne Shirley — Nan Grey
—Added—
MR. AND MRS. JESSE CRAWFORD
News Containing Thrilling Rescue of 10 Passengers Aboard Ill-Fated Seaplane.
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BARBARA STANWYCK ★ HENRY FONDA
"MAD MISS MINTON"
WED.-THURS., FEB 9 AND 10
DEANNA DURBIN
"THAT CERTAIN AGE"

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WAYNE MORRIS – PRISCILLA LANE
—in—
"MEN ARE SUCH FOOLS"
—Added—
"VILLAGE BLACKSMITH" (Cartoon)
"A DAILY DIET OF DANGER" (Adventures of of a News Reel Cameraman)
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SUNDAY
"STABLEMATES"
Wallace Beery
M. Rooney
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20¢ ANYTIME 20¢
Wednesday—"THE GREAT WALTZ"—Rainer—Gravet

STARTS SATURDAY

Plus
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Cartoon
Novelty
COMING SOON
JACK BENNY
JOAN BENNETT
"ARTISTS AND MODELS ABROAD"
MIDNIGHT SHOW
SATURDAY, 11:30 P. M.
JOHN GARFIELD
"DEAD END KIDS"
in
"THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL"
MAJESTIC
PHONE 2-6755
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Kappa Alpha Tea

The Kappa Alpha Mothers' club entertained with a delightful silver tea in the fraternity house on Centenary boulevard in honor of the local chapter. Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Lamar Bain, president, Mrs. L. C. Loyd, Mrs. S. A. Steger, Mrs. Arthur Shuey and Mrs. Sam Peters. The Valentine motif was carried out in the refreshments as well as the decorations. The table was covered with a lovely Italian lace table cloth, and was centered with an unusual arrangement of red and white flowers. Mrs. Parry Stewart and Mrs. B. M. Allums presided at the silver services. The Kollege Kapers orchestra furnished music throughout the evening. Gladys Hughes sang several solos during the evening, and Margie Lewis delighted the guests with her accordian. A large number of guests called during the appointed hours.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The Zeta Tau Alpha Mothers' club entertained the sorority with an open house on Sunday, January 29, 1939. Guests were greeted at the door by Martha Shepherd, president of the chapter. The school colors, maroon and white, were used throughout the house in decorations. The table was covered with a beautiful lace table cloth. At one end there was a white swan with unique arrangement of maroon and white flowers. Mrs. C. H. Webb and Mrs. B. H. Shepherd presided over the silver service. A large number of guests called between four and six.

Night School Offers Three New Classes

(Continued from page 1)

concerned with present-day national and international events.

The survey course in physical science is a popular presentation of the essentials of four important sciences—geology, astronomy, chemistry and physics, to give a definite conception of the physical world, together with an understanding of and appreciation for the scientific method and the part it has played in the development of the present civilization of man. It will include a unified study of physical science and will give the student a fair panoramic view of the universe in which he lives, and his relation to it. The topics to be covered, in their order, are: The solar system, origin of the solar system, the earth's crust, age of the earth, the atmosphere and hydrosphere, our changing earth, the earth's past, energy, structure of matter, inorganic compounds, organic compounds, the sun, stars, plumbing the depths of the universe and carving out the universe. The text to be followed is extremely fortunate in that it presents the material in interesting style. The book is entitled, "Atoms, Rocks and Galaxies," by Dr. John S. Allen and colleagues, of Colgate university. A valuable part of this course is that there are no prerequisites, and no mathematical technique is involved. Anyone can understand the subject fully, and anyone who has a keen desire to know and understand more about the physical world in which he lives may register for this course, with complete asurance that the subject matter of the course will never be allowed to become too involved or too difficult for him to understand.

In the field of chemistry, Dr. John B. Entrikin, head of the department of chemistry, will offer first year (inorganic) chemistry, on a new and popular basis, in that the lectures will be completely separated from the laboratory work, and those desiring only the information obtainable from the lectures may register for the lectures alone.

Another new course to be offered, beginning this week, will be plane analytical geometry. This is the standard college course in this subject, and is preparatory to calculus. John Hardin, Jr., will be the instructor. Other new courses will be auditing, activity teaching and history and philosophy of education.

All of the courses described above will meet one night a week, with the exception of mathematics, exact hours and evenings to be determined later. Each subject carries full college credit, when college requirements are met.

Classes now being held include those in art, Bible, biology, accounting, business law, economics, education, surveying, methanical drawing, English, English literature, short story writing, petroleum geology, petroleum engineering, petroleum refining, government, history, Italian, algebra, Spanish, psychology and sociology.

Friday and Saturday Feature at Capitol

Wayne Morris and Priscilla Lane, recently starred in "Brother Rat," come to the Capitol Friday and Saturday in "Men Are Such Fools."

Students Plan Religious Week

(Continued from page 1)

The panels will consist of a discussion of practical problems in each of the areas stated. Students are urged to attend the panel in which they find greatest interest. The panels will be an hour in length the final moments of which will be open to those attending for any specific questions.

Friday, February 17, at 10 o'clock, there will be a final address to the student body; a sumarization and challenge.

In order to determine what questions the student body desires to have discussed you are requested to submit those questions you believe to be the most vital in connection with these areas. Submit your questions to Box 112 in the Bookstore by Wednesday, February 8, or to Robert Crichlow, Mary Minta Moore, Mary Frances Collins or Jacqueline Meyers.

Any persons desiring to schedule personal conferences with Dr. Pope also see one of the above persons that a time might be arranged.

The planning and promoting of Religious Emphasis Week is in the hands of the Religious Activities committee under the Student senate. All efforts are being made to present a program that will be deeply practical and of definite interest to students.

Students Urged to Ask For Receipt for Fines

Beginning this semester, the library is experimenting with a new system of fine collecting. The students are urged to ask for a receipt upon payment of fines, so that no errors may occur in charges later. Ruby Brittian is in charge of this part of the library.

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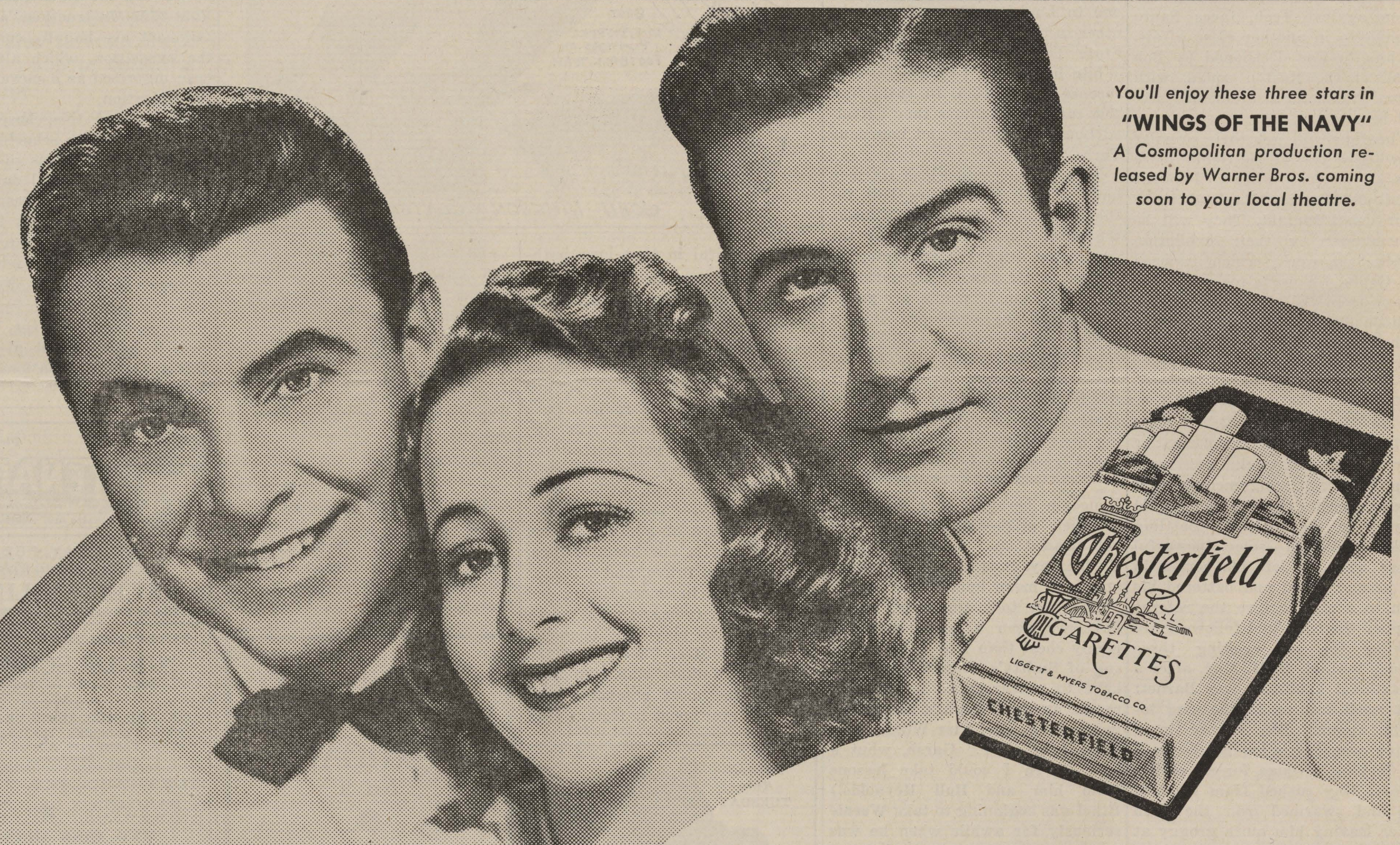

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a Happy Combination
that gives millions More Pleasure

. . . and millions of people before and after the show are getting more pleasure from the *happy combination* of mild ripe American and Turkish tobaccos found in Chesterfield.

It is the exact way these tobaccos are *combined together* that makes Chesterfields milder and gives them a more pleasing taste and aroma. This exact combination is found in no other cigarette.

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. . . the blend that can't be copied
. . . the RIGHT COMBINATION *of the world's best cigarette tobaccos*

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THE
Centenary Conglomerate
Z-261
Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 33 · Shreveport, Louisiana, Saturday, February 11, 1939 · Number 18

Advertising Club Guests at Banquet

Religious Emphasis Week in Progress

Annual Religious Emphasis Week Now Underway

Dr. Kenneth Pope Principal Speaker of Week; Discussion Groups Planned. ;

Under the direction of the Student Senate religious activities committee, Religious Emphasis week began Monday, February 13, and will last through February 17. Dr. Kenneth Pope of Cape Girandeau, Missouri, will be the principal speaker.

The religious activities committee planning the week is composed of Robert Crichlow, Mary Minta Moore, Mary Frances Collins and Jacqueline Meyers.

The first address of the program will be given by Dr. Pope at eight o'clock Monday night, February 13, in the college chapel. All students will be invited to hear this address and the fraternity and sorority groups have pledged themselves to attend as a body.

The next part of the program will be a mixed discussion group including students, faculty members and local business men. The first of these panel discussion groups will be held at 11 a. m., Tuesday, February 14, following a second talk by Dr. Pope at 10 a. m. The subject will be "Business and Religion" and the panel composed of Travis White, Harry Viser, Professor C. Bryant Davidson, Grace Julian, Bob Bartley and Floyd Norton, chairman.

Tuesday afternoon Dr. Pope will grant personal interviews with students on personal and religious problems.

Wednesday, February 15, will be held Dr. Pope's third lecture together with the second panel discussion. This group will discuss "Campus Life and Attitudes" and

(Continued on page four)

Seven Pledged to Honorary Society

Seven freshmen were pledged to Alpha Sigma Pi, freshmen-sophomore honorary fraternity, Friday morning with President Bill Steger conducting the pledging services. The pledges are:

John Marshall, Charles Perkins, Elise Montgomery, Edwin Whited, George Crain, Lillian Gibson and Betty Green.

Initiation was set for Friday, February 24, in Colonial hall at 10 o'clock. All old members are invited to be present at the initiation services.

Kollege Kapers Schedule

February:
- 14—Natchitoches (High school and Normal).
- 17—Minden.
- 20—College of Marshall.
- 28—Vivian.

March:
- 1—Chapel program.
- 15—Monroe.
- 16—Jonesboro-Hodge.
- 17—Tech, Ruston.

No date as yet:
Homer.

First week in April.
Home concert.

Barnard to Have South's Industry As Lecture Topic

Dr. Harry E. Barnard, director of Research for the National Farm Chemurgic council, will lecture in the Cententry chapel Friday night, February 17, at 7:30 on the subject, "Industrialization of the South." The most outstanding man in the chemurgic field, Dr. Barnard comes from his office in Columbus, Ohio, to speak to the New Orleans Board of Trade Thursday night, and will be here the next.

He has been in Shreveport several times before, coming here for the first chemurgic meeting in Louisiana, in April, 1937, and lecturing before the Women's department club in November, 1937.

He is especially qualified to speak on the industrialization of the South as he has spent the past several years in making a detailed study of the raw materials which the South has and the scientific processes by which they may be converted into commercial products which the entire country neds.

The chemurgic movement is of importance to everyone who is in any way interested in the South's natural resources and also to those who are interested in the establishment of a new business or of the developement of greater payrolls in the South. The increase of wealth of the South will be of definite educational and social significance. Consequently a lecture on this subject includes interests in every field, and not just in the field of chemistry.

All Centenary students, faculty and friends are invited to attend this lecture in the college chapel, for which there will be no charge.

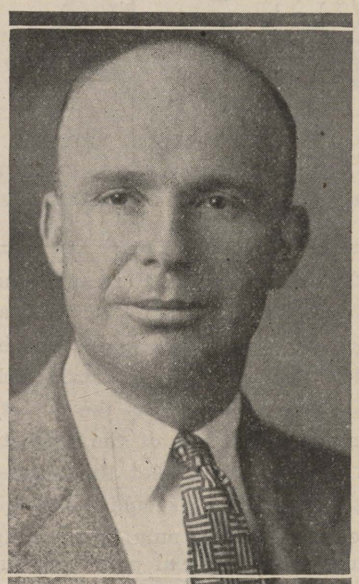
Honor Guest

Max Levy, head of the M. Levy company in Shreveport, is the guest of honor at the banquet tonight, which is being given for the Advertising club of Shreveport and the Centenary publication heads. Mr. Levy has recently been elected president of the National Retail Clothiers association, the largest clothiers' association in the retail clothing field.

Dean R. E. Smith Lectures In San Antonio This Week

Dean R. E. Smith is absent from Centenary this week giving lectures on the Bible in San Antonio, Texas. Unable to be released from his agreement of some time ago, he will not be here for the activities of Religious Emphasis week.

Alpha Chi Sponsor



Dr. E. L. Ford, head of the modern language department, has been appointed sponsor of Alpha Chi, honorary junior-senior fraternity, to succeed Professor C. L. Odom, who is doing graduate work at Columbia university.

Dr. Ford was educated in this country at Howard college and Columbia university. He took his Doctorat de L'Universite' in the Universite' de Lyon, France, in 1926-27. In addition to that he has spent nine summers in travel and study in France, Spain, Italy, Germany and England.

Dr. Ford is an officer of the Academie, and has been decorated with the Palmes Academiques by the French government. He held the chair of French and Spanish at Mississippi college for eight years before coming to Shreveport in 1930.

'Youth Today' Lauds Edgar Friedenberg

Is Chosen "Boy of Month" By National Youth Magazine.

Edgar Friendenberg, 1938 graduate of Centenary has been chosen "Boy of the Month," by the national magazine, Youth Today, for February. The write-up accompanying his picture stated the reasons for his choice as follows:

He is "the youngest person ever to appear on a convention program of the American Chemical society. His was a plea for the creation of courses in scientific journalism. 'Good writing can never take the place of good research, but the scholar who has something to say and says it well will command attention,' he told the large number of members of that august body present. In his 17 years Edgar, who has been described by Time magazine as a 'young man with an active mind and critical spirit,' has also addressed such groups as the Louisiana Academy of Sciences and the Stanford Language Arts Investigation. An abstract of his paper has been published in the Proceedings of the Louisiana Academy and the paper in full in the Journal of Chemical Education. A native New York, Edgar has for some years made his home with his family in Shreveport, Louisiana, where he received his B. S. degre summa cum laude at the last convocation of Centenary college. He is at present enrolled at Stanford university as a graduate student in organize chemistry under the eminent Dr. F. W. Bergstrom."

Kollege Kapers Goes To Normal Tuesday

First High School Showing at Fair Park Draws Record Crowd.

Kollege Kapers left Tuesday morning at 7:30 to appear in two full performances at Louisiana Normal college, Natchitoches. Traveling in a special bus the cast will contain 35 student performers, including a 15-piece orchestra, the cast of a three-act play and numerous specialty soloists.

The troupers will arrive in Natchitoches in time to present a 20 minute "preview" to the Normal student assembly. At three p. m. Kapers will present its full 90-minute show and will give a second performance at eight p. m. Both shows will be given in the college assembly hall.

This is the first time in its six seasons that the Kapers have played at Louisiana Normal. Since its organization in 1933, however, it has given over 150 performances before schools and civic groups in towns of the Ark-La-Tex area.

Under the direction of Dr. S. D. Morehead the show is composed entirely of students who receive no remuneration for their work in the college production. In order to remain in the cast each Kaperite must keep up his scholastic standing.

Frequently former members of the school return to give guest performances.

Recently at the first high school performance in Shreveport, every seat in the Fair Park auditorium was taken, and the one and a quarter hour show lasted over two hours because of encores.

Library Gains New Books for Collection

The Centenary library has enlarged its book collection through the generosity of many of its friends and also by ordering some $400 worth of books to replace those which were completely ruined by the fire. The library will not be able to purchase copies of those burned, as many of them are out of print, but they are filling in with others interesting to Bible students and to those in other departments. Dean R. E. Smith is aiding with suggestions.

From the late Judge T. F. Bell's library, a selection of books of law have been given to the library. Mr. R. G. Pleasant also contributed to this gift. A set of "The Messages and Papers of the President" and a set of "A Real American Romance," historical stories in fiction form was given by Mr. S. H. Bolinger. Recently Mrs. Martha Trimble gave the library a set of Encyclopedia Britannica, the ninth edition, in addition to other miscellaneous books.

Refreshments for Open House Given by Bakery

The refreshments that were served at the open house at Rotary Hall recently were furnished by the Cotton Baking company, makers of Holsum bread. This company has done this on several occasions for the college, including the open house held at home-coming in the gymnasium.

Here This Week

Dr. Kenneth Pope gave his first address last night in the college chapel, at which time he captivated his audience.

—Courtesy, Shreveport Times.

Religious Emphasis Week
Dr. Kenneth Pope, Speaker

Monday, February 13
Noon—Informal luncheon with campus leaders.
Afternoon—Introductions to the faculty and visit around the campus.
8:00 p. m.—Address to student body with social organizations as special guests.

Tuesday, February 14
10:00 a. m.—Address to student body.
11:00 a. m.—Sits on panel discussion of "Business and Religion."
Afternoon—Interviews for a portion of the time.

Wednesday, February 15
10:00 a. m.—Address to student body.
11:00 a.m.—Sits on panel discussion of "Campus Life and Attitudes."
Afternoon—Interviews.
7:00 a.m.—Sits in on a meeting of the Student senate. (This may be Tuesday evening.)

Thursday, February 16
10:00 a. m.—Address to student body.
11:00 a.m.—Sits on panel discussion of "The Arts in Relation to Religion," i. e. Literature, Music and Art and their relationship to religion.

Friday, February 17
10:00 a. m.—Final address to the student body. Summarization and challenge.

Don Brown Begins Museum Art Lectures

Approximately 6,500 people have visited the art museum at the exhibits building, Louisiana State Fair grounds, since it was opened recently, Don Brown, told a group at the museum Sunday. Mr. Brown opened a series of Sunday afternon talks, arranged by the lecture committee of the museum, Mrs. Cora L. Butler, chairman. Mr. Brown praised the state jury in selecting a comprehensive cross section of Louisiana art for the museum. He said Shreveport is more "art conscious" than many cities of much larger size, he said in citing attendance figures at the museum here.

Professor See Host to Group Of Advertisers

Max Levy, President of National Retail Clothiers, Guest of Honor.

Members of the Advertising club of Shreveport and heads of the publications on the campus, are to be guests of Professor Robert See Tuesday night, when a banquet will be given for them at the girls' dining hall at 7:00 o'clock.

Max Levy, head of the M. Levy company, is to be guest of honor. Recently elected president of the National Retail Clothiers' association, the largest clothiers' association in the retail clothing field, Mr. Levy is well known in the advertising world, and has been a regular advertiser in the Conglomerate since its beginning, in 1922.

The Advertising club of Shreveport has as its purpose, the betterment of advertising mediums. Officials of club are: A. L. Gwinn, president; Fred Beseler, first vice-president; S. E. Byrd, second vice-president; Mrs. Edith Sorenson, secretary-treasurer; and George S. Sexton, Jr., secretary-vigilance committee.

Mr. Sexton, Mr. John McCormick and Professor See are Centenary people in the club, Mr. Sexton having taught here in years past, and Mr. McCormick, having graduated from the college.

(Continued from page four)

Centenary Team Enters S. I. M. A.

State Preliminaries in Mathematics Contest Held End of This Week.

Centenary's mathematics team, coached by Dean John A. Hardin and Professor W. G. Banks, enters the preliminaries in the competition sponsored by the Southern Intercollegiate Mathematics association the latter part of this week. Those on the Centenary team are:

Virginia Carlton, comprehensive in algebra, trigonometry, analytics and calculus; John Koelemary, calculus; Bill Steger, analytical geometry; Henry Shuey, trigonometry; Malcolm Vickers and Russell Stewart, algebra.

If Centenary wins in the preliminary for Louisiana, the team will enter the finals in Mississippi in May.

Preparatory Course in Plane Geometry Taught

A course in Plane Geometry is being taught at Centenary this semester for the benefit of those students who entered college without having a unit of that subject in high school. The course will not give the student any college credit but will prepare him for an examination in the subject which is required for graduation of students who did not get it in preparatory school.

A time has been set by the mathematics department when students may take the examination and get it off hand. That date is May 12, 1939. The class which is being taught as a preparation is on Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 3:30 until five o'clock.

THE
Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, Louisiana, under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
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Progress Is Not An Accident

PROGRESS, A MOVING forward, demands something new—not a reveling in the wisdom of our ancestry. That wisdom of course is an essential basis for any possibility of success, but it is not the ultimate.

The beginning of progress is found in a dream, a vision, easily shattered, but looking forward to new frontiers. We study history in order that we shall not over and over make the same errors of the past but that we may select from the years the best and make use of it in the future. And then when we have our background we are ready to pioneer the unexplored regions of knowledge in search of a wider frontier.

It takes patience. It takes a back-breaking patience such as is manifested by the scientists, mixing his potions again and again until he gains the right combination, spending his vacations in the laboratory seeking an evasive formula. It takes the patience of a musician who sits at his instrument day and night striving to wring from it the dream of his soul. It takes the patience of a painter dabbing at his easel by the hour to secure one shade that lurks in the back of his mind. It takes the patience of a mechanic seeking by some new combination of wheels a machine that will save mankind some useless labor. Advancing mankind is a race that binds its body in chains and calls them Liberty, and calls each fresh link Progress.

Progress is inevitable among a race of people filled with the spirit of democracy and an insatiable curiosity. They are out after the new. There is no place for the complacent soul unless he seeks unexplored bypaths away from the rushing masses.

Little thought is given by mankind to the final perfection that is sought by small, painstaking steps. Each step is mounted as it is completed, and work is begun on the next.

There is no greater disloyalty to the pioneers of human progress than to refuse to budge an inch from where they stood. They did not make a pretense of having accomplished the absolute. The world outgrows what was best in our father's day, and doubtless, after us, some purer scheme will be shaped out by a wiser humanity. Progress then is not an accident . . . it is a part of nature, for all that is human must retrograde if it does not advance. Our sin is in the failure to accomplish what is our ability and thereby not leaving the basis of it for posterity.

Whether one man remains rooted in his station or not, the mass moves on, leaving him in its wake. He can not retard it long.

Of All the Sonnets
By Hessie Gaston

Of all the sonnets that I have yet read
Ere all those days, yea months that I have spent
The one that to my heart the most has meant
I shall carry with me until I'm dead.
On Milton must have spent many a year
To think, to write a thing so dear to me
That just to read, my eyes do fill with tears,
The kind of tears that one does love to see.
An inspiration to all bind that live
To know that one with same defect as they
To this great world so great a thing could give
And bring to many souls the light of day.
Oh Milton, doest thou know where e'er thou be
That ON HIS BLINDNESS is so dear to me?

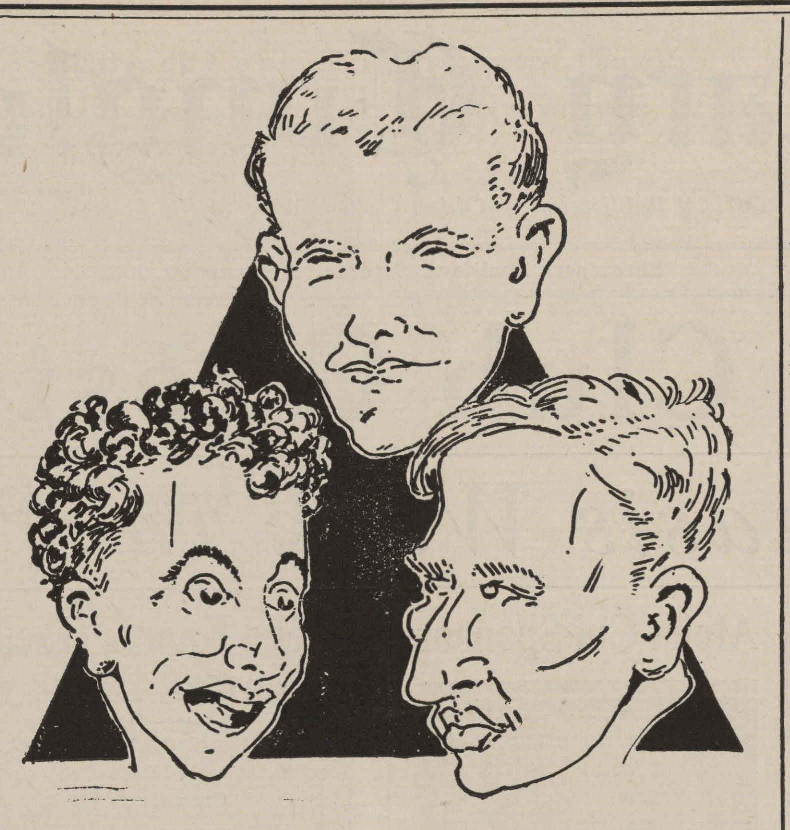
C. D. Keen Speaks To Chemistry Club

Dr. C. D. Keen, professor of physics at Centenary last semester, spoke Thursday night February 2, to the members of Alpha Sigma Chi, honorary chemistry fraternity. The subject of Dr. Keen's informal lecture was "Cosmic Rays."

In order to give the proper background for the work on cosmic rays themselves, he opened the talk with a discussion of ionization. The methods of observation of the rays, history of the subject, origin and effects and results of the existence and nature of cosmic rays comprised the remainder of the address.

One of the interesting facts which Dr. Keen related is that while one inch of lead will stop an X-ray, the cosmic ray can pierce 100 feet of lead.

The Conglomerate on the behalf of the faculty and student body wishes to express sympathy to Mrs. W. G. Phelps, at the loss of her brother, Mr. Clarence Beaman, of Knoxville, Tenn.



Jacques Caspari, Leon Adams and Walter Kirkland, formerly with Kollege Kapers, are going to entertain at the Advertising club banquet tonight with their comedy.

Foreign Affairs
By Edwin Whited

One of the most persistent rumors that concerns the conclusion of the Spanish civil war is to the effect that France and Britain will seize the Island of Minorca, still held by the Loyalists, rather than have it fall into the hands of Italy. A glance at the map will show the strategic position of this island in relation to French and British commerce in the Mediterranean. Last week the rumors concerning the occupation of Minorca by the democratic powers were believed to have been given some foundation by a speech that M. Daladier made before the chamber of deputies. In the course of his remarks, the premier said, "It is characteristic that British and French warships are now criusing in the Mediterranean along the coast of Spanish Morocco as well as near the Balearic Islands." Minorca is in the Balearic group. Incidentally the mention of Spanish Morocco has caused considerable speculation as to its fate.

* * *

Also last week Russia broke off relations with Hungary stating as her reason for doing so that Hungary was no longer an independent nation but merely a lesser satellite of the Anti-Comitern Pact. This illustrates quite forcibably a trend of the Danubian countries in regard to their foreign policies. In the last few months practically all of them have signed pacts of "friendship" with Germany and Italy and have snubbed Russia. Certainly this is quite natural in view of what happened at Munich last fall. Inasmuch as the Soviets are the arch foes of the Fascists it was inevitable that the smaller states of Europe should try to appease Hitler not only by granting the Fascists special privileges but also by rebuying their enemies which in this case happened to be the Soviets. Roumania, however, is the exception to the rule. The reason is readily understandable for the Roumanian government may need military aid before many more months have passed.

Roumania not only has great oil fields but probably what is more important she forms the gateway to the Ukraine, that rich section of Russia. Accordingly we should see in the next few months the little Balkan country drawing closer to Russia while at the same time endeavouring to remain on friendly terms with Germany. She will undoubtedly try to form strong alliances with other Balkan states as, for instance, the pact she signed with Yugoslavia a few days ago. This pact reaffirms existing treaties between the two countries and pledges them to seek the "friendly cooperation of other Balkan powers in a solution of their mutual difficulties." It was only natural that the Roumanians should begin on the Yugoslavs first of all since Yugoslavia has as much to lose as Roumania. Indeed so have all the Balkans states and if the Democracies once again adopt a strong course, they might win back all of these states that through necessity have alligned themselves with the Fascists.

A VALUE Scoop!

Don't miss this opportunity to get your choice of any picture or pictures from the Yoncopin files Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at 1:30.

DON'T FORGET
low prices in entire stock!
First come—first served!

Kaleidoscope
By B. Schram

Do you ever feel yourself getting out of hand? Do you find yourself snarling at your best friends? Do you wake up some mornings and wish you hadn't? Do you make faces at the neighbors' children? Do you hate to brush your teeth? Do you wish you were a millionaire? Do you ever find yourself talking to yourself? Um-m-m-m . . . that's bad, so do I.

Of course it is a well known fact that the action of the bloodstream depends upon the state of the liver in its reaction to the thyroid glands and the secretion of the pituitary extract. Using that as a point of departure we will hastily depart.

Now don't ever let scientists and psychologists talk you out of it—go right ahead and be nasty to people. That's the trouble with this country today. Too many people are out trying to make us be nice to one another. It's getting so you can't walk down the street without 15 or 20 comparative strangers grabbing your coat lapel and asking how you feel. People stop you and insist that you tell them your troubles while they listen sympathetically. They find our your name and call you by it until you wish you were named Zbcokivitch-lechsky.

What is the cause of all this? Is it the weather? Is it the time of the year? Is is blue? It's just that a wave of good fellowship has swept the country. Everybody is running around making people happy whether they want to be or not, and I resent it.

In the first place I don't like people to try to make me happy. Mostly I'm a miserable sort of soul and I love it. When I walk into a room people shake their heads and say "Poor Schram, he's so unhappy." It's gotten to be almost a legend. Now it seems there is a concerted move on everybody's part to make my life a thing of light and joy. Frankly it has me worried.

Just the other day a man stopped me on the campus and wound his arm about me crying with ghoulish glee, "Why, Schram, I haven't seen you in a coon's age. How are you? Where have you been? Let me give you a coke. Have a cigarette. Like to go to the dance with me tonight?" I snarled at him and he tried to loan me five dollars. He followed me around for about an hour shouting nice things at me. What is it, a game?

Then yesterday a creditor called me three times. I wouldn't answer the phone because I knew he wanted to collect. Finally he caught me and told me not to worry if I was six months behind but just to forget it until I felt like paying. I'm not used to being treated like that and I don't like it.

It's like that all over too. Everywhere I go people shove food and drinks in my hands. They try to loan me money. They invite me places. They offer me their cars. It's made a nervous wreck out of me. I'm afraid to leave the house. I won't even answer the phone. If this keeps up I think I'll join the Foreign Legion and try to get the officers down on me.

Think how terrible a place this would be if everybody was always trying to make everybody else happy. What would we do without a few good old-fashioned hates?

Try getting in a room sometimes and hating people. Pick three different ones and see which one you can hate the most. After a while it gets to be so much fun you even hate yourself.

This sort of thing can't keep up, the strain is too much. Why if it continued it might get to where Mussolini offered France a part of Ethopia. Think of what would happen if Hitler were to suddenly cultivate a taste for Russian "borsch" or Chamberlain tried to give Roosevelt Australia. What on earth could we do with Australia?

Sooner or later somebody's going to crack and it won't be me. Even Dale Carnegie must have indigestion sometimes and growl. Take my advice—sit tight and wait. Keep hating people and when the lid finally pops off who can tell? You may be President.

They Read the NEWSPAPERS . . . too!

A recent survey shows that a part of the 600 Centenary students read the daily newspapers. The same survey shows that 98 per cent of all students read the Conglomerate (the college paper) each week.

There is one medium which is made to order for advertising to this student market, and that is "The Centenary Conglomerate." This paper is published every Friday and is read by all the students (98 per cent). Further these students are influenced by the advertisements appearing in The Conglomerate when making their purchases. Many of these students cannot be reached thru advertising in the daily papers.

Any Shreveport merchant who advertises in local newspapers has an unusual opportunity to increase his business from Centenary students by a comparatively slight additional expense thru advertising in The Conglomerate.

A specialized market which can be reached by a specialized appeal is very desirable, and The Conglomerate offers an opportunity to far-sighted merchants to reach this large specialized buying power of 600 students.

THE
Centenary Conglomerate
Sole Guardian of the College Market

Centenary to Meet Bulldogs of Tech Twice This Week

Harmon, Manson, Linsky, May Chief Figures In Athletic Events.

The Louisiana Tech Bulldogs will furnish home opposition for the varsity basketeers and boxers this week. The cagers meet the Bulldogs at the campus gym Tuesday night in the third meeting of a four games series scheduled by the teams. Thursday night the boxers will be hosts to the Canines' ring warriors for the final match between the teams this year.

Capitalizing on speed, the cagers showed improvement in the games played last week. Bowerman and Lurlin "Flash" Harmon, two diminutive speedsters, are giving the Gents a winning brand of basketball play that combined with team veterans, Manson, Williams, and Olzack has started the Gents clicking along winning ways after dropping four straight to conference opponents.

Sturdy John Manson, at center, has been the mainstay of the quintet this year. John is the hardest man on the team to guard. He grabs the ball in scrimmage under the basket and shoots it from above his head while leaping into the air for his most effective shot. He is a shifty dribbler and his coolness on the court is a steadying influence on the team.

In two games played this year with the Tech cagers the Gentlemen have won and lost. Both contests were fought until the final whistle with neither team being out of the running until the timer's whistle brought the end. Coach Parker described the battles being "the most severely contested, yet the cleanest games he had ever seen."

After two losing experiences to start the year, the Gentlemen boxers hit a winning stride that has proven them to be one of the most dangerous ring teams in the south. New additions to the team, Richard Bond, Sammy Ragland, Harry Blake, John Kowlezuk, and Robert Rhodes, have given the Gents a colorful, aggressive group of performers that turn in more than their share of the wins.

Jack Linsky and F. M. May are having their most successful seasons. Linsky has proven himself to be a ring general, and May a dangerous puncher that starts swinging as soon as he gets off his stool and continues for three rounds. Tuminello has had trouble rounding into shape, but a victory in the Loyola bouts turned the tide and the Centenary veteran is now ready for several wnining experiences.

o

Textiles from lost civilizations of Mexico and Central America will be shown in the Pacific Cultures section of the California World's Fair Fine Arts exhibit in 1939.

o

Hot dogs to be eaten at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition, if laid end to end, would reach 273 miles.

Candid Camera Fans....

Complete 24-hour service on complete photo developing and finishing.

Bring your films to the Yoncopin office from 8 till 12 in the morning, from 1 till 3 in the afternoon.

PHOTO by LE DOUX

PHONE 4607 — 615 Jordon St.

His Greatest "Bad Man" Role

WALLACE BEERY

"Bad Man" is Wallace Beery's middle name as far as his screen characterizations are concerned. In "Stand Up and Fight," opening at the Strand theatre this week, he appears in the greatest "bad man" role of them all as Boss Starkey, manager of a Maryland stage coach transportation line who attempts to drive out a competing railroad line. Robert Taylor co-stars in the new picture, with Florence Rice providing the feminine interest.

"Know Louisiana" to Be Series of Lectures

All Phases of Louisiana Life To Be Discussed by Qualified Speakers.

"Know Louisiana" is the basis of a series of 10 lectures being sponsored by the Shreveport Y. M. C. A. In this special study of Louisiana with particular reference to the northwest area and Shreveport one lecture will be given every Thursday night for 10 wekes, and the course is open to the general public, although it will be of particular interest to students and teachers in the vicinity.

Instructors and subjects of the lectures which were begun February 2 are "The History of Louisiana," J. Fair Hardin; "The History of Louisiana" (second sesion), J. Fair Hardin; "The Geography of Louisiana," John S. Kyser, department of science at Louisiana State Normal; "The Georgaphy of Caddo Parish and Shreveport," Mrs. W. E. Wallace; "The Government and Laws of Louisiana," John Tucker, attorney and historian of Bar association; "The Literature of Louisiana," Dr. Arlin Turner, English department at Louisiana State university; "Agriculture in Louisiana," speaker to be supplied by the department of agriculture at Louisiana State university; "The Lumber Industry and Forestry in Louisiana," Ralph W. Hayes head of department of forestry at L. S. U.; "The Petroleum Industry in Louisiana," C. R. McKnight, geologist, Arkansas Natural Gas company; "The Other Industries and Natural Resources of Louisiana," Dr. John B. Entrikin, head of chemistry department at Centenary college.

The instructors are all well qualified to present their respective subjects, and students will be allowed to ask any questions pertaining to Louisiana.

H. M. Holder Teaches Commecial Law

Norton Business college announced a recent addition to its faculty, H. M. Holder, who will give the weekly lectures in commercial law. Mr. Holder is a native of Shreveport and a graduate of Centenary college, where in 1935 he received his B. S. degree and majored in economics, attended L. S. U., from 1935 to 1938, received L.L.B. degree from L. S. U. in 1938. He is a member of D.K.E. social fraternity and Gamma Eta Gamma honorary legal fraternity, member of the Moot Court advisory board for two years, graduated in 1938 as valedictorian of that class and admitted to practice before the supreme court of Louisiana, August 5, 1938. He is associated with the firm of Chandler and Chandler.

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Girls' Tennis Team Has Begun Practice For Coming Season

Practice for members of the girls' tennis team began last week with C. E. Ewing, Jr., as coach.

All girls interested in going out for the team meet each afternoon at five o'clock in the gymnasium for a workout. Form practice for forehand and backhand shots takes place in the handball room, while exercises for endurance and foot work are carried on in the gym until March, when outdoor practice is to begin.

Those out for practice are: Ursula Crawford, Beatrice Carlton, Helen Webb, Juanita Ryland, Frances Boatner and Jane Johnson.

Plans are being made for a season schedule to start early in April.

o

Campus Life at Centenary College

By Elizabeth Davis

'Way down South in old Louisiana,
Flows a maroon and white banner
For dear old Centenary College,
The so-called institute of "Knowledge."

Campus life there is such a joy,
For every kute little gal and boy.
It may be a bit muddy in rainy weather,
But those kids don't care, long as they're together.

The sororities and frats are really the best,
Yes, even better than all the rest.
Don't get me wrong—you've got to make your grade,
Or you for a better student they will trade!

They pride most of all the football team
Which is any coach's nightly dream.
To the Gentlemen we drink a toast,
Of them we all think the most.

Kollege Kapers is really quite a show,
In it are the students you know.
At every engagement they make a hit,
Come on to Centenary, I'm sure you'll like it!

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"LITTLE WOMEN"

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"BOYS' TOWN"

COMING
"If I Were King"
"Brother Rat"
"The Citadel"
Watch for the Dates

Youth Crusade Rally To Be at Byrd High

Program to Include Paul Worley, Henry Rickey, Centenary Glee Club.

Plans for the Youth Crusade district rally are now in their final stages. Reports coming in from Rodessa, Plain Dealing, Pelican and all the other 29 towns in the Shreveport Methodist district, give reason to believe that there will be nearly 1,500, or more, young people between the ages of 12 and 23, with their adult leaders and preacher, at the C. E. Byrd auditorium on the night of February 23, at 7:30 p. m.

The program will include such men as Paul Worley, associate director of the Youth Crusade for the entire Methodist Episcopal Church South, and the Reverend Henry Rickey of the Louisiana Conference, with a group of young people speakers from the district, plus the Centenary Glee club, to make the program complete.

This rally is part of the Youth Crusade that the Methodist Episcopal Church South is devoting to its young people these next four years. The local committee for the rally is composed of Dr. A. M. Serex, presiding elder; Ed Trickett, leader and district director; Dorothy Douglass, co-leader and associate district director; C. E. Ewing, Jr., promotional chairman; and A. C. Voran, music director.

Boyce Speaks Before Rotary Club Members

Shelton Boyce along with Finley Tinnin, from Louisiana College, spoke to the Rotary club last Friday night, February 10, on the subject of "Peace". The speeches were broadcast over station KRMD, and were the ones that the two students presented in the state oratorical contest held at Centenary recently.

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Tuesday—"If I Were King"

Barbs Win Girls' Basketball Title By Narrow Margin

Liston, O'Neal, Robertson Stars in Barb-Alpha Xi Clash.

In a three game series this week at the gymnasium, the Barbs defeated the Alpha Xi Delta sorority in the last two contests to win the girls' intermural basketball crown. The Greek girls won the first game, 10 to 8, but ace sharpshooters of the Barb sextex found their eyes for the basket in the remaining tilts to win the championship.

The high scorer of the series was the Barbs' trim little forward, Lou Dell Liston, whose coolness on the court and ability to pivot away from opposing guards aided her in scoring 31 points in the three games.

Martha O'Neal led the Alpha Xi attack. Scoring consistently in every game, she begged 25 points in the series.

The improved play of Beverly Robertson in the last two games over her first performance was the factor that decided the championship. Alpha Xi guards held the brunette pointless in the first tilt, but in the next game she found the hoop for 9 points, and in the final contest tied with her teammate Liston for high scoring honors with 10 points.

All games were severely contested. Every toss at the basket brought a clash of rising spirits and sinking hearts as it toppled in for points or bounded off in a fruitless try. However keen the competition the impartial calling of the game by campus prexy, Rawlinson, was received in the best of sportsmanship by the player.

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3 Days Starting Wednesday
Bobby Breen—Leo Carrillo
"FISHERMAN'S WARF"

One Week Starting Saturday
John Garfield—Dead End Kids
"THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL"

Social Activities

During the past week the sororities have been busy entertaining prospective members with rush parties. Although mid-term rush season is not as extensive as that in the fall the parties were very clever and enjoyed by the rushees.

Chi Omega

On Monday night the Chi Omegas entertained with an informal supper at the sorority house. The pledges entertained with an original play. Then they presented original songs and poems about the sorority. At the close of the program the pledges who were soon to be initiated presented the pledge mother, Alta Moorman, with a lovely crested vanity.

Alpha Xi Delta

On Wednesday afternoon the Alpha Xi Delta sorority entertained their rushees with a very clever bingo party. The house was decorated throughout with lovely spring flowers. A delightful program was presented by the members of the sorority. Mildred Gatti a prominent alumnae gave a very interesting talk on Alpha Xi Delta. Celeste Thibadeaux and Ruth Overcash delighted the guests with several vocal selections. Wini Boles played several popular selections on the piano. Maroon and white were the colors used in the refreshments.

Zeta Tau Alpha

On Friday night the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority entertained their rushes with a unique spaghetti supper at the sorority house. The table was covered with a red checkered table cloth and centered with a white swan containing varied colored flowers. Attractive place cards marked the places of the members and the guests. After the supper the group adjourned to the gym to witness the boxing matches.

Chi Omega

The Chi Omega fraternity takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of the following: Charlotte Johnston, Margaret Johnson, Cecile Schaffer, Marie Heminway, Paulyn Gill, Anne Robinson, Ethel Williamson, Elizabeth Robertson, Beatrice Carlton, Dorothy Hewett, Lois McLaughlin, Markie Lewis, and Margy Thomas. Dorothy Hewett was presented with the cup for being the best pledge and Bea Carlton was presnted with a crested vanity for making the highest grades.

On Friday, February 3, 1939, the Chi Omega fraternity entertained with a tea dance in honor of their 13 new members. The 11th birthday of Chi Omega on Centenary campus was also celebrated at this time. This was the first tea dance ever to be given on the campus and was met with a great deal of enthusiasm by all those who attended. Just before the Chi Omega special the new members were introduced to the guests. The chaperones for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Morwood, Mrs. Clara Cox, and Mrs. H. Ben Johnson. Those attending were:

Lucy Bettis and Louis Progule, Lou Baxter and Jules Perot, Ferne Beseler and Sonny Bettis, Charlotte Johnston and Hugh White, Helen Dwire and Loyd DeMoss, Margie Lewis and Calvin Wheeler, Eloise Thompson and Murrel Christian, Olga Thibadeaux and Bob Decker, Grace Ellen Slattery and Fed McCullough, Doris Mulkey and Bob Ray, Margaret Johnson and Bobby Moody, Gladys Hughes and Snookie Padgett, Dorothy Kelley and Newt Wray, Dorothy Hewitt and Bill Dennis, Mary Hardin and Cy Kilgore, Sue Jenkins and Bill Morris, Eilleen Maynard and John Clark, Vyvian Smylie and Ernest McCregor, Mattie Baker and Lieut. S. Hinton, Marguerite Lockhart and Lamar Baker, Mary Betty Mulkey and I. Henry Smigh, Gene McFadden and Bob Hammett, Dorothy Stephenson and Jimmy Boone, Martha Shepherd and Alex Perretz, Cecile Schaefer and Bill Morris, Mary Virginia Adsit and Folger Vallett, Frances Glassell and Carlton Graff, Virginia Doyle and Lieut. W. H. Brenner, Joy Clark and Lieut. M. Pellham, Ethel Williamson and Clois Skeeters, Audrie Fuller and Jimmie Miller, Bette Heath and Slats Burke, Edna Earle Richardson and Ford Stinson, Helen Williams and Frank A. Word, Carolyn Harris and W. C. Yancy, Helen Shaw and Bill Steger, Miriam Russ and Cleon Worley, Alta Moorman and Bill Hawkins.

Mid-term Pledging

The sororities announce the pledging of the people following: Chi Omega—Gladys Hughes, Karen Sue Stewart and Kathleen McDonald. Zeta Tau Alpha—Helen Shaw, Martha Hamner and Margie Giles. Alpha Xi Delta—Mary Walker and Margie White.

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Religious Emphasis Week In Progress

(Continued from page 1)

will contain Dr. S. D. Morehead, Professor Mary Warters, Dr. John B. Entrikin, Edna Earle Richardson, Sam Peters and Mal McIlwain, chairman.

The program for Thursday will include Dr. Pope's fourth lecture and a panel discussion on "The Arts in Religion." Members of this panel are Professor Don Brown, Dr. E. L. Ford, Professor Ernest Rolston, Mary Frances Collins, Weenie Bynum, Bernard Schram and Shelton Boyce, chairman.

The closing address of Religious Emphasis week will be delivered by Dr. Pope Friday at 10 a. m. in the chapel.

The week of religious discussion and observation on the campus is held annually to encourage serious consideration of student's problems and interests.

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A complete travel service bureau for motorists will be maintained at the 1939 California World's Fair by National Automobile Club.

Guest at Banquet

Mr. George S. Sexton, Jr., a former teacher at Centenary, is in charge of the secretary-vigilance committee of the Advertising club.

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See Entertains Advertising Club

(Continued from page 1)

Students who will be guests at the banquet are: Grace Julian, editor of the Yoncopin; Virginia Carlton, editor of the Conglomerate; Sam Peters and Edgar Percy, co-business managers of the Yoncopin; Waylan Pearce, business manager of the Conglomerate; and Lewis Finnell, commerce assistant.

Mr. C. O. Holland, executive vice-president, will be the principal speaker and has as his subject: "The Liberal Arts College in the Community." Others who will be on the program are: Doris and Betty Mulkey, in a novelty tap dance; Leon Adams, Walter Kirkland, and Jacques Caspari, the three stooges, in a few minutes of comedy; Virginia White, in a vocal selection accompanied at the piano by Marjorie Thomas.

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20 Students Return From Hammond

Friday morning, February 10, 20 students left Centenary campus for Hammond, Louisiana, to attend the Methodist State Student conference. Students from every college in Louisiana were represented at the conference. Dr. McPherson of Atlanga, Georgia, was the principal speaker.

Centenary's contingent consisted of Margie Thomas, Margaret Brown, Edna Earle Richardson, Gloria Wollank, Dorothy Franks, Oma Jean Berry, Mary Pankey, Eileen Maynard, Doris Mulkey, Marie Marks, C. E. Ewing, Mal McIlwain, Ned Looney, Bill Phillips, Harbin Boddie, Bob Crichlow, Cheesy Voran.

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Tech, Centenary Try New Discussion Plan

A new sort of debating was used by a group of Louisiana Tech and Centenary students Thursday afternoon whe nthey had a round-table discussion on the subject, "A Philosphy of Life."

Each speaker was allowed eight minutes throughout the discussion, which he could use at various times whenever he had a thought or question to offer. Presiding over the discussion was Elton Abernathy, speech instructor at Louisiana Tech, who recognized the speakers and guided the discussion along an outlined plan.

Representatives from Tech were: Anna Holstead, Cynthia Nixon, Darwin Sorrell and Rev. E. A. Sterner. Those from Centenary were: Dorothy Jane Dixon, Virginia Carlton, John Dixon and Bernard Schram.

o

Once there was a man who loved a girl so much he worshipped the very ground her father discovered oil on.

o

Shoe Clerk: "Do you know what wears out most shoe leather?"
Sheba: "No."
Shoe Clerk: "That's right."

o

Missionary—"Am I too late for dinner?"
Cannibal Chief—"I am afraid so, but you'll do for breakfast."

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Centenary Conglomerate

Z-261

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 33 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, February 17, 1939 | Number 19

Religious Emphasis Week Closes Today

Youth Crusade Movement Begins

February Declared Youth Month; Four-Year Crusade to Be Started

Shreveport Rally to Be Held At Byrd High School February 23.

The official launching of the Youth Crusade comes this month, when youth groups throughout the nation start campaigning for clearer thinking and a more positive Christian faith.

The Youth Rally for Shreveport will be held in the Byrd high school auditorium, Thursday, February 23, at 7:30 p. m. Reverend Henry Rickey of New Orleans and Reverend Paul Worley of Nashville, Tennessee, will be the principal speakers.

The people who have planned the Shreveport rally are: Director of music, A. V. Voran; promotion chairman, C. E. Ewing; leader, Ed Trickett, district chairman; coleader, Dorothy Douglass, associate director.

Others taking part on the program will be: Pierce Lively, leader of devotional; Centenary Glee club; James Stovall, youth speaker.

February has been declared Youth Month—with objectives to be accomplished as follows: (1) A vital religious experience on the part of youth; (2) the enlistment of youth as followers of Jesus; (3) making the life and teachings of Jesus vitally effective in social living today; (4) the discovery of the nature and purpose of the Christian church; (5) specific preparation for the enlarging tasks of the church; (6) participation in the world mission of the Christian religion.

The Youth Crusade will of necessity have a large part of its activities on the college campus, where a large proportion of the young leaders may be found. The church college is a constant crusader for proper perspective for the central emphasis on personal values in all education. For that reason what has been set as a four-year movement bids fair to become a permanent crusade of youth against such brutal conditions as exist in many foreign countries and against such bad conditions as exist in our own.

Billie Cady President Of Home Ec Society

The Home Economic students of Centenary have organized a new club, under the sponsorship of Professor Mary Lou Ware.

Officers elected for the organization are: Billie Cady, president; Martha O'Neal, vice-president; and Lurline Yeary, secretary-treasurer.

Kollege Kapers Schedule

February:
- 14—Natchitoches (High school and Normal).
- 17—Minden.
- 20—College of Marshall.
- 28—Vivian.

March:
- 1—Chapel program.
- 6—Homer.
- 15—Monroe.
- 16—Jonesboro-Hodge.
- 17—Tech, Ruston.

First week in April. Home concert.

Speaks Tonight

Dr. Harry E. Barnard, research director of the National Farm Chemurgic council, Columbus, Ohio, who will speak at Centenary college chapel Friday, February 17, at 7:30 p. m. He will tell what has been done in chemurgy to date and what trend the Chemurgic council will follow in industrializing the South. The public is invited to the lecture which is free.

Centenary Alumni Get Art Positions

Beverly Cooper, Ralph McKenzie and Helen Ziehm, Centenary's three art majors of last year, have all begun to make their mark in various parts of the country, according to information received here.

Beverly Cooper has just been employed by the State of Louisiana to assist in the modeling and painting of an extensive diorama portraying the industrial and agricultural life of the state. Miss Cooper is working at the state exhibits building here where the work will be installed. It is calculated that it will take two years for completion.

Ralph McKenzie, who was awarded a fellowship by the art department of L. S. U., is now in charge of the fresco department as assistant to Conrad Albrizio and also is teaching a class in life drawing at the university.

Helen Ziehm has had her work in sculpture featured in a recent Arkansas state exhibition and is teaching her own class in Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

Ashby Toulmin, former Barksdale Field pilot and a special art student under Don Brown at Centenary for two years, was also awarded a fellowship at L. S. U. and is now teaching one of the life classes there.

Paul Lefebvre, student in the art department at Centenary, has just been admitted as a second year student in the Pennsylvania School of Industrial Arts. "I had to take an examination in cast and life drawing to see if I could be admitted," he writes. "I was not only admitted but was placed a year ahead. Although I had studied in New York I had never had any life drawing before coming to Centenary and without my training there I do not believe I would even have passed the exams, much less doing well enough to be put ahead a year."

News Briefs

- Psi Delta Chi
- "Cheesy" Voran
- Library Exhibit
- Women's Athletic Association

T. W. Bridges spoke Wednesday night before Psi Delta Chi, psychology club of Centenary. He had as his subject, "Personalities."

* * *

"CHEESY" VORAN, STUDENT COUNSELOR WILL GO TO SEARCY, ARKANSAS, NEXT WEEK FROM FEBRUARY 19-24, TO TAKE PART IN A TRAINING SCHOOL THERE. HE WILL TEACH A DIVISION ON THE SUBJECT, "MUSIC AND HYMN APPRECIATION."

* * *

A new library exhibit has been prepared and arranged by Ursula Crawford and Mrs. Frank Tindol, librarian.

Having the theme, "Famous Lives," it includes pictures of Washington, Lincoln and Jefferson as a background, and in the foreground has the books, "Madame Curie," by Eve Curie; "The Living Jefferson," by James Truslow Adams, and "Andrew Jackson," by Marquis James.

* * *

THE WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ENTERTAINED ITS MEMBERS LAST SATURDAY NIGHT WITH A HAYRIDE AND PICNIC. ON THURSDAY AFTERNOON THE ENTIRE GROUP OF WOMEN'S ATHLETIC CLASSES WERE GROUPED FOR YONCOPIN PICTURES. THE SECTION ON WOMEN'S ATHLETICS WILL BE THE LARGEST THIS YEAR IT HAS EVER BEEN.

Advertising Society Guest at Banquet

Over 50 Members Pay Tribute To Marx M. Levy Tuesday Night.

Marx M. Levy, head of the M. Levy Clothing company of Shreveport, who was recently elected president of the National Clothiers' association, was the honor guest last Tuesday night at the monthly meeting of the Shreveport Advertising club, held at the women's dining hall.

Professor Robert See, who was host to the over 50 members, acted as chairman of the program committee, introducing the heads of the Centenary publications: Grace Julian, editor of the Yoncopin, Edgar Percy, co-business manager of the Yoncopin; Waylan Pearce, business manager of the Conglomerate, and Virginia Carlton, editor of the Conglomerate, who expressed a welcome to the club.

Principal speaker of the evening was Mr. C. O. Holland, who addressed the members on the place of the liberal arts college in society. In his talk he stated that there are three safeguards which have prevented the individual from becoming completely forgotten in the putting of emphasis on society as a whole.

Due to the three safeguards, the church, the constitution and the liberal arts college, however, the individual personality will always exist in America. He described the liberal arts college as "conservative," saying that it did not believe in untried propositions, but had permanent values in the spiritualistic theories rather than the materialistic.

Doris Mulkey and Mary Betty Mulkey entertained the guests with a novelty tap dance.

Fred Beseler, vice president of the club, presided over the meeting and acted as toastmaster.

Dr. Kenneth Pope Highlight of '39 Religious Activity Program

Highlight of Religious Emphasis Week has been Dr. Kenneth Pope, of Springfield, Missouri, who has spoken daily in the chapel, taken part in the panel discussions afterwards and given numerous conferences to students. Dr. Pope, a favorite at Methodist student conferences, has enlarged his reputation as a speaker still further while at Centenary.

He began his series of addresses with one on the "Campus Mood," in which he described the changing attitude of students toward religion through the years.

With that as a basis he continued his discussion of youth problems and the place of religion in the lives of all students including such topics as "Campus Morals," "God's Place," "Jesus Christ as a Guide for Lives," and today during chapel he will make his final talk and challenge.

The daily councils have included discussions of definite questions brought up by the chairman of each and directed at the various members of the panel.

Tuesday the subject was "Business and Religion," which was discussed by Dr. Pope, Travis White, Harry Viser, Professor C. Bryant Davidson, Grace Julian, Bob Bartley and Floyd Norton, chairman.

Wednesday, February 15, the subject was "Campus Life and Attitudes," discussed by Dr. John B. Entrikin, Dr. Pope, Dr. S. D. Morehead, Professor Mary Warters, Edna Earle Richardson, Sam Peters and Mal McIlwain, chairman.

Thursday, February 16, the subject, "The Arts in Relation to Religion," was discussed by Dr. Pope, Professor Ernest Rolston, Professor Don Brown, Bernard Schram, Weenie Bynum, and Shelton Boyce, chairman.

The people who planned Religious Emphasis Week and have directed it are members of the senate religious activities committee, made up of Robert Crichlow, chairman, Mary Minta Moore, Mary Frances Collins and Jacqueline Meyers.

Dr. Rigby Speaks on Socialized Medicine

Pi Mu Sigma, Pre-Medical Fraternity Hears Prominent Local Doctor.

Last Thursday night before Pi Mu Sigma, Centenary's pre-medical fraternity, Dr. Owen C. Rigby, prominent local doctor and vice president of the Tulane Alumni association, discussed all points of the subject, "Socialized Medicine."

At the outset of Dr. Rigby's discussion he defined "socialized medicine" as a practice of medicine by means of one group of people contracting one certain doctor to do their practice at a regular salary. He gave as an example various types of railroad, sawmill and other large corporation methods of contract practice. Also, he added the method of the present "hospital insurance" that is being sold and used locally.

"Socialized medicine is really compulsory insurance or a form of

(Continued on page 4)

L. M. Riggs Places First In Houston Flower Show

L. M. Riggs, son of Reverend S. L. Riggs and a graduate of Centenary college, recently won first place in the national flower show held in Houston, Texas. Mr. Riggs has been connected with the Lacy Nursery at Longview, and was one out of the six who was asked by the National Flower association to prepare one of the concessions in the flower show from February 12 to 19.

Reverend S. L. Riggs went to Houston Tuesday to see the flower show and returned Wednesday night.

Episcopal College Conference Held

By Ashley Sibley, Jr., Chairman

The Episcopal college conference which was held recently at Louisiana State university, at Baton Rouge, was attended by two Centenary students, who took part in the discussion, "How Can We as Church Students Cooperatively Develop and Express the Christian Faith in Our Relationship with Other Student Groups."

It was concluded that progressive steps should be taken to continue the activities of the organizations already established and to create student groups and student centers where needed.

Student centers of Episcopalians are established at Newcomb college and L. S. U., with student organizations anticipated at Tech, Centenary and Tulane. At L. S. U. and Newcomb the organizations cooperate with other communions in services and activities. The student center groups sponsor speakers at meetings of fraternal organizations who are business or religious leaders that can express life in a Christian fullness.

The students at the student centers conduct regular services which are attended in increasing numbers of members of all denominations. Episcopal students are active in Y. M. C. A., helping to coordinate the socialization and athletic activities with those spiritual values in the church, its com-

(Continued on page 3)

Students Report on Hammond Conference

By Edna Earle Richardson

After a delightful trip with 16 other students of Centenary and our student counselor, "Cheesy" Voran, we finally arrived in Hammond, Louisiana, to attend the Louisiana Methodist Student Conference. From the beginning to the end, the conference was a success, with the citizens of Hammond and the students of Southeastern showing true southern hospitality.

Following the usual registration and reception, a number of students from Louisiana Normal, Louisiana Tech, Southwestern, Southeastern, Northeast Center, Tulane, Newcomb, Louisiana State university and Centenary assembled in the dining room for supper. Meal time turned out to be the merrymaking time, with singing, chanting of the different tables and joke telling. C. E. Ewing and "Cheesy" kept Centenary going with the rest.

Immediately after the supper the serious part of the program began, with a talk by an address by Dr. N. C. McPherson of Nashville, Tennessee, followed by group meetings. The entire personnel of the conference was divided into four groups which met after each address, namely:

(Continued on page 2)

By Mal McIlwain

Amid groans and snores, 17 Centenary students piled out of bed early last Friday morning, February 10, to begin a trip to Hammond, Louisiana, where the annual Young People's Methodist Student Movement conference, lasting through the following Sunday, was held.

By the time most of us got there good ole "Cheesy" had everything just about ready to pull off, even to fixing the "Centenary College" signs, presented to us by the Grogan Oil company. And at the scheduled time for departure, we would have left had it not been for Edna Earle and about four of her sisters, which necessitated a one-hour holdover.

With some cries of "Let's go!" and others of "Let's get coffee!" the bus finally left for a long, but entertaining drive, thanks to C. E. Ewing bringing along a song sheet, even though "Cheesy" had to do the singing for him. There were no other interruptions, except the stop in Baton Rouge for lunch, while Eddie called her Kappa Sig. And, oh yes, I almost forgot, we had a delightful breakfast at C. E.'s house in Alexandria.

(Continued on page 2)

By Dorothy Franks

I liked this student conference at Hammond. I consider it a success and expect it in some way to have effect on all the college campuses of Louisiana. I admit there was quite a bit of generality, and few individual campus problems were really solved, but at the same time the foundation was laid for improving every campus.

I look at it in this way. The general atmosphere of the conference was one of a common interest and enthusiasm. This helped as nothing else can to unite the different colleges. When you become especially interested in someone from Tech or have as a roommate someone from L. S. U., you just forget that Centenary is the only college in Louisiana. I consider that spirit of friendliness of great importance. Any rivalry that exists athletically seemed to be forgotten in a new feeling of interesting friendship. This alone can help to make more perfect campuses.

Then again, a desire to act seemed to be instilled into every delegate. What actually did the inspiring cannot be analyzed. Whether it was the lovely whiteness of the little church itself or a discus-

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THE
Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, Louisiana, under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

He Speaks Our Language

THE FINENESS which has been brought to Centenary students in the personality and lectures of Dr. Kenneth Pope this week is not a momentary thing. It is a never-to-be-forgotten part of many students' lives. His message and challenge have appealed to the heart of the student body and to its intelligence, and have created an enthusiasm which is way above any that has ever been evidenced since the present senior class entered as freshmen, at least.

Anyone who has witnessed the absolute attention of the student body at these lectures and who has heard the general comments on the campus can readily understand how much Centenary students are affected by the manner in which Dr. Pope presents his message.

He speaks our language; he understands the student viewpoint; he puts our thoughts into well-chosen words; and there are innumerable individual perplexities which have been solved by him during the too short time he has been with us.

There's just one complaint which we wish to register. The time has passed too fast.

A Good Week

SUDDENLY CAMPUS problem conscious after a week of directed discussion, the student body finds itself a bit more aware of daily contacts not merely as classroom companions, but as future fellow citizens; somewhat more assured that Christianity has a place in the business world; a little less certain of flaunting authority and neglect of studies as a means of attaining an admirable personality; a great deal more inspired for doing greater things in an intelligent and honorable manner. We have heard student representatives blend the youth concept of fair dealing and sportsmanship with that of the successful men of today.

Through personal choice, we have been allowed to participate in solving problems placed within the grasp of student minds by thinking individuals. Of the program each student has been a part, contributing his views to those presented, endeavoring to put campus perplexities on a tangible basis.

Our search for solutions has been freed from random miscalculations through the help of leaders whose interest was not manufactured for the occasion. It is inevitable that from such a week's program a movement for deeper consideration will be manifested by the students to try to make college not only a preparation for life after college, but a profitable life during the four years as college students. Faculty members have shown their willingness to consult with their students and help direct their activity to an end which will mean success.

For Fine Cooperation

THE CAMPUS RELIGIOUS Activities Committee wishes to express its sincere appreciation to each and every member of the student body and faculty for their fine cooperation in every activity of Religious Emphasis Week.

ROBERT CRICHLOW, *Chairman*
JACQUELINE MEYERS
MARY FRANCES COLLINS
MARY MINTA MOORE

Foreign Affairs

By Edwin Whited

Ever since the Sino-Japenese conflict began, France has warned Japan that she would not tolerate the occupation of Hainan, an island off the coast of South China and only a short distance from the important French possession of Indo-China. Yet within the last few days Japan has ignored that warning and has occupied Hainan. This may seem a bold stroke on the part of the Japanese, but if we look more carefully it is apparent that the danger involved was comparatively slight. For France is undoubtedly so deeply concerned with the Spanish civil conflict that it would be impossible for her to undertake any kind of strong action against the Japanese government; and the war-lords who who control Japan knew that and jumped at the opportunity to grab Hainan.

Yet the question arises: the island being of no particular military value in regard to the war in China, why was it seized at all? A glance at the map will point out more clearly than words the answer to the question, because whoever controls Hainan is in a position to use it as a naval base to choke commerce to Indo-China and to virtually blockade the vital British seaport of Hong Kong. But for the turn that the Spanish war had taken only a few days before, it is difficult to conceive that France and Britain would have permitted the flagrant action. Indeed but for the European situation Japan would scarcely have attempted it. For France and Britain, even as supine as they seem to be at present, are hardly oblivious to the fact that Japan is maneuvering for the most favorable position in the showdown that must inevitably come. So far it seems that the Japanese have won at every turn as for instance the capture of Canton which is said to rob Hong Kong of much of its strategic value. Indeed, in case of a conflict, the city is believed to be untenable by many military advisers, thus depriving the British of a prospective base of operations in China. The fall of Hainan seals its fate.

About the only thing the Japanese have not accomplished is the subjection of China itself, and this will prove to be a long and arduous task, for until this is achieved all of the Hainans, the Cantons and the Shanghais in the Far East will avail them nothing. The Japanese know this and what is more they know that the war is far from being over, rather a phase of it has just ended. This cognizance of the situation was fully expressed when the premier of Japan recently stated before the Diet, "We must gird ourselves for a 10-year struggle."

But can Japan last that long? Only time can furnish the answer.

Conglomeration

If this were election time (a hint to you politicians; it looms in the near future) there would be no contest for title of "most popular campus personality of the week"—all honors regardless of combines—would go to one **Dr. Kenneth Pope.**

After the Hammond trek **O. P. O.** Ewing seems well provided with **Mulkeys, Maynards** and **Richardsons** to pass the time of day (and evening, too) with . . . it hasn't taken **Louise Roach** long to find her place at the Gentlemen's Skool. . . . Also, welcome to the prodigals —**Tibby, Kay Van Horn, Stewart Heim** and **Kathleen McDonald.**

Taking Yoncopin pictures of women's athletics was one of the events of the week, what with **Helen Williams** as the golf enthusiast, **Bette Heath** and **Ferne Beseler**, as horsewomen, and scores of other be-uniformed athletes of the fairer sex demonstrating their skills. **Frances Boatner** and **Jane Johnson** can tell a few tales about

(Continued on page 3)

Students Report on Hammond Conference

By Mal McIlwain

(Continued from page 1)

We arrived in Hammond, just in time for registration, room assignments and then back we went to the church for dinner, after which we listened to a lecture by Dr. N. C. McPherson of Nashville, Tennessee. Group meetings followed this talk and we were given our choice of one of three discussion groups: "Creating Christian Personality;" "Campus Problems" and "Methodist Student Movement." Each of these groups met three times during the conference.

The following is a report on the "Campus Problems" discussion.

This group was headed by Durwood Fleming, a ministerial student from Southern Methodist university, and under his leadership the following summary of the discussion was derived.

We have problems, both on and and off of the campus, chiefly, because we are human, we think differently, nothing runs true and perfection is impossible. It was brought out that there is only one main difference in the problems of college students and those of other young people, namely, that college students run up against curriculum problems.

On any campus, there are always many problems with which we are confronted, and examples may be listed as those which arise in the dormitories, in making new acquaintances, students that are in love, the evils of liquor and gambling, fraternies and sororities, student government, religion against politics and social life on the campus for every student.

It was impossible to iron out all of the difficulties. However, we did completely discuss those questions dealing with dormitories. First, we should feel that freshmen are not a burden, but a problem. The upper classmen of Centenary college should keep three points in mind when dealing with new freshmen: (1) To see that these new students are properly oriented; (2) that in their treatment, there should be no harmful hazing; and (3) the segregation of freshmen.

Important in the life of a dormitory student is the time set aside for studying. There should be certain hours when every one should be quiet, in order that they may concentrate properly. The student should have a roommate with whom he or she is congenial, although it is not necessary for roommates to be interested in the same things. It is all right for a football player and a ministerial student to room together, for both of them may then receive outlooks on matters other than those in which they are particularly interested.

In dealing with an unfriendly student on a campus, do not draw yourself away from him, for in many instances this is his reason for his actions. He may feel as though you do not want to be friendly. Mix with everyone for those living in a dormitory are in reality one big family and there should be no friction whatsoever to hinder everyone's fullest cooperation.

There should be devotional hours in the dormitories, and they should not be made compulsory. It will take work of this sort to offset anti-influence of others, who are not Christian personalities.

Also, it is vitally important to realize that there must be some form of discipline in the dormitories. A suggestion was made that officers in the dromitory be elected and to them would any offender be directed. Destruction is often seen and should be properly dealt with. Also with those students who are habitually rowdy. But this discipline should be directed chiefly to those who engage in drinking and gambling. There are always a few rotten apples in every barrel and the best conclusion is to weed them out as quickly as possible.

Every year, the conduct in dining halls seems to run amuck and to remedy this it was suggested that leaders be put at each table, with the responsibility lying on them to maintain the proper attitude while eating.

There are many of our students who would be more than glad to go to Sunday school and church, but they do not ,chiefly, because they do not have transportation. In order to aid this situation, the dormitory officers should contact the various churches in the city, and it is probable that they will find that there are many people who will be glad to come and get the students, take them to church and bring them back to school.

And for you students who live in town. Remember that when Centenary gets new dormitory students they do not know many people, if any at all, in Shreveport. It is up to you to get them acquainted. We've all got to pull together in order to get anywhere and we have the school spirit and the personal pride to do it, too. So come on students, let's go forward in a Christian way!

By Dorothy Franks

(Continued from page 1)

sion around the cold drink stand does not matter. What does matter is the fact that all over Louisiana college students have returned to their campuses with an ambitious desire to do something, to make theirs a better college or university. Of course a lot of that ambition will be lost, but if only a part of it finds its way into accomplishment the 1939 student conference will have been proved the success I think it is.

By Edna Earle Richardson

(Continued from page 1)

(1) Creating Christian Personality, Miss Virginia Thomas, Millsaps college, the leader.

(2) Campus Problems, Reverend Durwood Fleming, Southern Methodist university, the leader.

(3) Methodist Student Movement, Reverend Joe Brown Love, Coushatta, the leader.

(4) The Counselors' Group, Dr. N. C. McPherson, the leader.

Later on in the program a report of each group was given before the entire conference.

I chose the group headed "Creating Christian Personality." In the first place Miss Thomas, the leader of that group, was excellent, mainly because she understands the college student's situation, and because she has such a wonderful Christian personality herself. To begin with we had to define personality, and after much discussion came to the conclusion that personality is the sum total of what we are. Then we proceeded to list some things that give one a personality—our experiences, our reactions to them and our interpretations of them, our thoughts; our environment; our mental health; our ambition, the goal toward which we are working; our intelligence.

The next question asked brought out several excellent points. What makes personality Christian?

The first suggestion made was to start out with the Golden Rule. Do unto others as you would have them do unto you. The second, to render unselfish service by doing something for someone without expecting a reward in return. In weighing the two personalities, Christian and non-Christian, we found that the Christian personality has an inner security. It gives us a sense of power as well as a sense of insignificance, and a direction to follow as well as the love for our fellow men. It gives us a hard goal to reach for, besides giving us strength and force to drive with. Christian personality gives us a sense of security and at the same time challenges us to danger, with a feeling of satisfaction yet unsatisfaction. To be Christian we must integrate around the life of Christ.

The interesting thing about these discussions was the fact that the students themselves brought out real examples and experiences that create personality problems on our own campuses. In conclusion we realized that a true Christian personality could be developed only by Christian worship and Christian education.

The banquet was held Saturday night, and I can truthfully say that the program there was one of the most inspiring that I have ever had the pleasure to listen to. Each college and university there gave a challenge to the remaining schools. Each school sang its Alma Mater. One could have heard a pin drop during the time that the Centenary delegation sang the Centenary Alma Mater, perhaps because it was sung with our thoughts of the deep love that we hold for Centenary college. We were also highly complimented on the place cards that we printed and put at each plate. They were in the shape of a Gentleman's top hat, painted maroon and white, with the following paragraphs inscribed inside.

"Hello there. It's swell seeing you and we anticipate much pleasure being with you and learning to know you.

When you come to Shreveport just call any one of us and we will be happy to show you the finest courtesy of the Centenary Gentleman."

The theme of the conference was "Crusading Together." I am sure that the other students that represented Centenary feel the same way that I do, that after such an inspiring program we are ready to crusade together to the road ahead.

Browsing Around

"I'm A Stranger Here Myself"
By Ogden Nash

Reviewed by "The Atlantic Monthly": "Nash's caricatures in verse, his satires in general, have that freshness and point which are the joy of magazine readers and uproarious when read aloud." "I'm A Stranger Here Myself," Ogden Nash's most recent contribution to ingenuity, is now in its eighth printing. Passing up the obvious inspiration of poets, he pounces upon some small absurdity to bring out a masterpiece of sarcasm, idiocy, and usually some genuine deep-seated philosophy. William Soskin characterizes the universality of his appeal with the statement, "Every candlestick maker, baker and butcher in town has his own ideas about his favorite Nash poem."

Typical of his studies in humor are such ditties as "Curl Up and Diet," "Bankers Are Just Like Anybody Else, Except Richer" and "Don't Grin, or You'll Have to Bear It"—all written with a sardonic pen. Like catchy tunes they linger making readers crave to be the first to quote them, to business men, jitterbugs or housewives. If Nash intended to bring forth humor to challenge world problems as rank trivialities—he succeeded.

Dixon and Webster Debate Next Week

John Dixon and Robert Webster, members of the Centenary debating squad, meet Springhill college, from Mobile, Alabama, next Tuesday night, February 21, on the affirmative side of the national Pi Kappa Delta question. Following that forensic meet will be others among which are the following:

March 6—Wayne university.
March 17—Tournament at Normal college.
March 24—Hendrix college.
March 27—Louisiana college.
March 28—Rice Institute.
March 29—A. and M. college.
March 30—Baylor college.
March 31—Probably T. C. U.
April 13—College of Ozarks.
April 14-15—Province meeting, Pineville.

Steel housing will make its official bow to the public at the California World's Fair on Treasure Island in 1939. The new type home is ultra-streamlined.

Gents Battle Normal Demons Saturday

Gentlemen End Current Season In Three Games

Basketeers Win Over Tech Bulldogs Tuesday Night By 45-32 Victory.

Inspired by a 45 to 32 victory over Louisiana Tech Bulldogs, the varsity basketeers, are pointing toward three games Saturday, Monday and Tuesday nights to write a successful finish to a basketball season that has been the most devastating in the history of the cage sport here. Saturday night the Gents journey to Natchitoches to battle the Louisiana Normal Demons. Monday night they go on a road trip to Ruston for a tilt with the Bulldogs of Louisiana Tech, and Tuesday night they return home for a final game with the Demons.

The Gents and Demons have played two games, one in Shreveport and the other in Natchitoches, with the Teachers coming out on top in both events. Since that time the Maroon and White has showed vast improvement and is expected to give the Demons a real tussel in both games, if not sink the Purple legions in defeat.

Coach Parker's white costumed cagers have beaten Tech twice in three games played and will be pointing for a third win Monday night. After trailing 17 to 4, in the game they dropped to the Techsters in the Ruston gym, the Gents came back to overcome the Bulldogs' lead, but the Canines got hot in the last minutes of the battle and came out on top by three points.

The Gents played brilliantly to win their tilt with Tech Tuesday night. They swarmed all over the Bulldogs from the opening whistle. Guarding closer in the earlier periods of the game than they have in any contest this year, every member of the five stayed on top of his man and with Williams, Manson and Bowerman exercising unusual eyes for the basket, the Maroon and White hung up a well deserved spectacular victory. Williams led the team scoring with 13 points but he was closely followed by Manson with 12, and by Bowerman with 11.

On the same program with the varsity basketeers, the Junior Gents defeated the Louisiana Tech Bullpups 42 to 18 in a game that was filled with excitement in spite of the lopsided score. Near the end of the conflict, Oliphant, a Techster, came up swinging from a scrimmage under his own basket and struck Crawford, but before the Junior Gents could respond to do any harm his teammates had grabbed him to stop the conflict. Both boys were put out of the game.

A. R. Jowers, led the Frosh attack and scored 18 points in heading the victory march. He was ably assisted by Murphy at center, and Penny at forward. Coach Smith showed an array of material for the guard positions including Crawford, Allums, Heft and Pirtle.

Man is but a worm. He comes wriggling along, then some chicken gets him.

High Pointers of Tech Game

Pete Williams

John Manson

Essay Contest Open To College Students

The Intercollegiate association is offering $125 in prizes for essays relating to the American liquor problem. Contestants must be enrolled as full-time under-graduate students. To be eligible for competition an editorial must first be printed in a college paper, newspaper or magazine. It may appear as an editorial or as a "letter to the editor." A clipping must accompany the entry as a proof of publication.

Editorials will be judged on three points: (1) knowledge of the subject chosen, (2) clarity and originality of thought and (3) style and writing. Judges will be named by the Intercollegiate association, and their decision will be final.

Prizes will be: One first prize of $50, two second prizes of $25 each and 25 third prizes of one-year subscriptions to the International Student magazine.

Three copies of each editorial, on 8½ by 11-inch paper, must be submitted, and no editorial longer than 500 words will be considered. Each entry must be accompanied by an official entry blank, properly filled in. Blanks may be obtained from the contest director. The contest will close at midnight, March 31, 1939. All entries must be postmarked on or before that date, and will become property of the Intercollegiate association and may be published in it. No manuscripts will be returned.

The individual's name is not to be on the typewritten copies of the editorial. The copies, newspaper clipping and entry form are to be placed in an envelope and mailed to: Burns Award Contest Director, the Intercollegiate Association, 100 Maryland avenue, N. E., Washington, D. C.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Zeta Tau Alpha

The members of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority entertained with an open house Sunday from four to six at the sorority house in honor of Anne Burnette, Sylvia Smith, Carolyn Cannon, Elise Montgomery, Elizabeth Sheppard, Elizabeth Davis, Jane Nicholson, Claudia Dickson and Lorraine O'Roark, who were recently initiated. Martha Sheppard, June Austermell and Mary Agnes Railsback greeted the guests at the door. Lovely spring flowers were used throughout. Mrs. A. M. Shaw presided at the silver service. A large number of guests called during the appointed hours.

* * *

On Monday night the Zetas entertained their new members with a dance at Broadmoor club. The hall was beautifully decorated in the sorority colors. There were three no-breaks and two Zeta specials during the evening. Music was furnished by Mal Mulley and his orchestra. During the specials the Zeta trio composed of Jo Beth Nelson, Dorothy Kelly and Frances Boatner sang the sorority sweetheart song. After the dance a delightful breakfast was held at the Gardner hotel for the members of the sorority and their dates.

* * *

Chi Omega

The following have been elected as officers for the Chi Omega pledges: Gladys Hughes, first sponsor; Karen Sue Stewart, second sponsor; and Mary Pankey, third sponsor.

* * *

Lambda Theta Chi

The Lambda Theta Chi fratern-

SWEETHEARTS

Co-starred for the fifth time, Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, appear for the first time together in modern dress in the adaptation of the Victor Herbert operetta, "Sweethearts," which W. S. Van Dyke directed in technicolor. It opens at the Strand Friday.

Episcopal College Conference Held

(Continued from page 1)

munion and service. Aside from group action it was found that the most effective association and action in promoting true Christianity is through personal application, exemplification and participaton.

ity announces the election of the following officers for the coming year: Dillard Hatcher, president; Ernest McGregor, vice-president, and Douglass McKay, secretary-treasurer.

Some of the rare Polynesian feather capes owned by South Sea island kings will leave possession of the royal family for the first time to be exhibited at the 1939 California World's Fair.

Hundreds of highly specialized tools used in various hobbycrafts, such as wood carving and miniature train making, will be on exhibit at the 1939 California World's Fair.

The massive Elephant Towers flanking the main entrance to the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition will be finished in gold and crimson colors.

A total of 61,607 visitors have previewed Treasure Island on San Francisco Bay during the few months the site of the Golden Gate International Exposition has been open to the public.

Conglomeration

(Continued from page 2)

working out and running laps in preparation for tennis season, as can Champ **Ursula Crawford**. . . . As spring approaches Fraternity Row is receiving benefits of individual landscaping programs.

Mary Frances Collins has quite a bit of library work to do these days . . . especially on nights when the red-headed librarian is in charge. . . . Centenary has two budding poets after the Hammond conference. Not to mention any names **D. M.** and **E. E. R.** have an ode that would be a masterpiece in any critic's opinion. Who is this J. P., anyway?

One of our former students, **James Black**, has a little sister going to school here this term and living in Colonial Hall. Welcome to Centenary, **Jennie Fay**.

Sonny Noel is still at large. Don't be so obvious, G. E. H.?

Peter the Great was visiting in England, and it was at the time of the fall term of court. He noticed the great crowd of people about the Hall of Justice and inquired of an attendant who they were: "They are lawyers, sir," was the reply. Astonishment plainly written on his face, the czar of the Russians exclaimed: "Lawyers! Why I have but two of them in my whole kingdom and I expect to hang one of them the moment I get home."

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Chemurgy in Industry

By M. M. Waldroup, Jr.

It hardly requires a learned economist to know that since the war agriculture has suffered more severely as an industry over a longer period of time than any other industry of like proportions. There are a few causes which may be briefly mentioned. The release of millions of acres to food production instead of animal feed production has been brought about because of the fact that agriculture has in such a large way displaced animal power on the farm with motor power. The increase in Western lands may be offset by a decrease in fertility of agricultural lands in general throughout the country, but such a remedy would be economic dereliction, if effective measures are not employed to prevent the washing of our rich lands to the sea in such a manner as to make this once fertile country into an impoverished, desert region. There has been a decrease in per capita consumption due to changes in the habits of our people. The per capita consumption will naturally increase as industry and business revive and there is greater employment along with the accompanying increased purchasing power on the part of the masses of our people. The decreased consumption has contributed to the general depression, and the production of great surpluses has contributed much to the distressed state of the farmer, along with decreasing foreign markets.

In these days when much attention is being directed upon the difficulties confronting the agricultural industry, we are hearing the words "Farm Chemurgic" with increasing frequency. Notwithstanding their knowledge of the frequency with which the words are used, many do not know their meaning. Farm Chemurgic means putting chemistry at work for the farmer.

It could be expected therefore that some aid for the farmer would be attempted, and this has come with the Farm Chemurgic Council.

The Farm Chemurgic Council was organized at the Dearborn Conference in May, 1935, when Mr. Henry Ford was host to three hundred leading agriculturists, progressive industrialists and eminent scientists. Its stated purpose was "To advance the industrial use of American farm products through applied science." Its purpose as expressed in the invitations to the second Dearborn Conference held in May, 1936, was:

"To survey the variety of farm products which through applied science can be transformed into raw materials useable by industry, to define the scientific research problems essential thereto, to stimulate appropriate research in public and private institutions, to activate American industry to apply the fruits of research, to encourage the joint cooperation of agriculture, industry and science in promoting this significant development nationally."

The commendable hope is entertained that such cooperation will:

1. Result in the gradual absorption of much of the domestic farm surpluses by domestic industry.
2. Put idle acres to work profitably.
3. Increase the purchasing power of the American farmer on a stable and more permanent basis and, thereby,
4. Increase the demand for manufactured products, and, thus industry; restore American labor to productive enterprise; and relieve the distress of the nation."

The program of the council is founded on the timely unfolding of nature's laws through which modern science has placed new tools in the hands of man which enable a variety of surplus products of the soil, through organic chemistry, to be transferred into raw materials useable in industry.

Already accomplished achievements indicate that this is no idle dream, but a condition which will gradually yet promptly be translated into practical results.

The fact that no bounds can be set on the markets for such materials offers a new frontier to conquer that challenges the genius of science, the courage of private industry, and the productive capacity of agriculture.

In promoting the industrial use of American farm products through applied science, the Farm Chemurgic council seeks the cooperation of all related agencies engaged in pursuits, agricultural, industrial and scientific. The coordination of talent made available is thus the council's task. It seeks to befriend and aid the farmer, and through him all others, and to provide a destination for the products of the soil other than bodily consumption.

It is entirely fitting that because of the inadequacy of such a brief general discussion of the chemurgic movement to provide detailed knowledge that we bear in mind the lecture to be given in the Centenary chapel Friday night, February 17, at 7:30 by Dr. Harry E. Barnard, director of research for the Farm Chemurgic Council on the subject, "Industrialization of the South." He, most outstanding in the chemurgic field, can probably help us more than any other to understand the great benefits to be derived from the application of science to agricultural problems.

Kaper Show Gains Ovation at Normal

Kollege Kapers returned from Natchitoches Tuesday night after having been signed up for a return performance every year in the future. At the two Normal shows, the auditorium was so packed that there were people inside and outside listening. The number of encores received caused the show to last longer than it has any time this year.

A novelty of the Normal program was that during the afternoon before the night performance, Normal girls tried out to be in the show for that night, and the best one was put on the program.

Kollege Kapers finishes off its radio series next Wednesday night with a performance over Station KRMD.

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Dr. Rigby Speaks on Socialized Medicine

(Continued from page 1)

taxation levied on a group of people for their medical care. State medicine is this same socialized medicine controlled by the state. Our first point of interest in looking in this type of practice is to see what it has accomplished where it has been tried before. Almost all of the European countries have "state medicine," and have found it unsuccessful for their proposed accomplishments."

"Under socialized medicine in foreign countries every doctor has about 10 secretaries to take care of his clerical work and to "classify" his patients. Patients are not diagnosed, but classified. This means that the patient gives the secretary all the personal history that is so important, and the secretary, who has never had any training in medicine, thus, indirectly makes the diagnosis. Therefore, socialized medicine destroys all personal feeling that a patient has toward his family doctor. The patient may not even know the doctor, and surely the doctor does not know the patient from the rest of his many "sheep." Whenever a patient does not have respect for his doctor, there is no use to do any work for him. That belief to rely upon your doctor is important to medicine and easily lost in socialized medicine.

"Furthermore, every doctor in state medicine must bow down to the political boss and vote just right in order to keep his job. It would be as politicalized as our present Charity hospitals over the state. Therefore, what difference would it make if a certain patient died? Just so long as the state doctor voted right in the last election is all that matters. No wonder the mortality rates in socialized countries are growing higher and are already at a terrible amount. Really, socialized or state medicine does not achieve the goal that it was thought to achieve. It does not insure good health or good treatment. It is just an added tax from which no one except the politicians receive any benefits.

"It has been found that socialized medicine does not make "free" medical care to every individual considered. It only reaches those who pay their taxes. Therefore, the poor people, for whom it was originated, do not even reap the benefits. In Germany only 45 per cent of the population is covered, and in Great Britain only 39 per cent are able to use it.

"To look at the economic side of the picture shows the same story. In state medicine for an average family of four the charge is $118 as compared to the average rate for this same family under our present system which is only $62. In addition, the poor people of our nation are never denied any medical care.

"Let's take a look at the office of a doctor under socialized medicine. Upon entering his office he sees his waiting room full of patients. Everyone comes to the doctor when they think that the services are free. The doctor has more patients than he can truly and accurately examine in three days. He tells all those patients with heart disease to go to room two; all those with kidney disease to go to room three; and so on down the line. In each room he gives each of them a pat on the back and a bottle of medicine without even seeing what kind of disease they have, or whether their medicine would help them or not.

"Thus you see the situation facing the present medical profession. Mass education may be possible, but mass medical practice is unsuccessful in every possible angle of approach, such as cost, methods, death rates and ethics."

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THE
Centenary Conglomerate
Z-261
Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 33 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, February 24, 1939 | Number 20

Band to Have New Feature Next Season

Ogbourne Rawlinson Visits Tech Monday

Good Will Trip Finds Leaders All Wish Peace

Majority of Students in Both Colleges Not At Fault.

Ogbourne Rawlinson, president of the student body, went to Ruston last Monday morning on a trip of good will. He visited the president of Louisiana Tech, the dean and the student council and found them all of the same opinion, "that it is important that the two colleges carry on their present relationship and do everything possible to eliminate the unpleasantness."

The Tech representatives agreed to have a chapel Thursday morning at which time, the student body president and representatives of the administration would approach the students with recommendations for better relationship with Centenary, and Rawlinson agreed to the same thing for Centenary.

Both groups realized that the present unpleasantness has been due only to a small group of non-representative students on the two campuses, but that sports relations cannot continue unless it stops.

Pictorial Booklet Being Developed

Campus Activities and Scenes Make Up Publication of Centenary Life.

A pictorial booklet presenting Centenary activities and campus scenes is being developed under the direction of Professors Robert See and A. M. Shaw. It will contain approximately 28 pages and will include almost all new cuts.

In past years the booklet has been made up of pictures used in the Yoncopins of several years preceding on up to the present, but this one will be almost entirely of new pictures which are being made from present campus scenes and activities.

Mr. Milburne, the photographer, has been taking pictures for the past several weeks that show informal classroom scenes and which will be used in the 1939 Yoncopin as well as in the pictorial booklet.

This publication is used largely in interesting students in coming to Centenary. They are distributed and mailed out by Professor A. M. Shaw, who is the official representative of Centenary.

Kollege Kapers Schedule

February:
- 20—College of Marshall.
- 28—Vivian.

March:
- 1—Chapel program.
- 6—Homer.
- 15—Monroe.
- 16—Jonesboro-Hodge.
- 17—Tech, Ruston.

First week in April.
Home concert.

News Briefs

Small World
Faculty Lecturers
Mary Helen Taylor
Spanish Club

Last week at three o'clock one morning four Centenary students met quite by accident in a restaurant in Alexandria. Bernard Schram and John Nay were together on their way to New Orleans for Mardi Gras, while Beverly Blood and John Henry Ouzts were home for the week-end.

* * *

Dr. Pierce Cline spoke on Latin-America before the Women's Department club last Tuesday, and Dr. Katherine French addressed the same group Thursday afternoon on "Shakespeare and His Stratford," illustrating her talk with screen pictures.

Dr. Cline discussed Roosevelt's "good neighbor" policy and the effect that it might have on several southern cities, expressing the possibility that New Orleans and Houston may one day become ports as great as New York and Philadelphia.

Dr. French's lecture will include some new screen pictures, which she obtained from her summer visit to the home of the "Bard of Avon" and others in a prized collection assembled through the years.

* * *

Mary Helen Taylor, who lives in Colonial hall, has just returned from the Mardi Gras celebration at New Orleans, which she attended February 18-23. She went with the Dodd college group.

* * *

THE SPANISH CLUB MET AT THE HOME OF MYRTLE LIPSCOMB WEDNESDAY NIGHT, FEBRUARY 22, AT WHICH TIME THEY HAD A GEORGE WASHINGTON PARTY. THE PROGRAM CONSISTED OF A COMPARISON OF GEORGE WASHINGTON AND BOLIVAR, CALLED THE "GEORGE WASHINGTON OF SOUTH AMERICA."

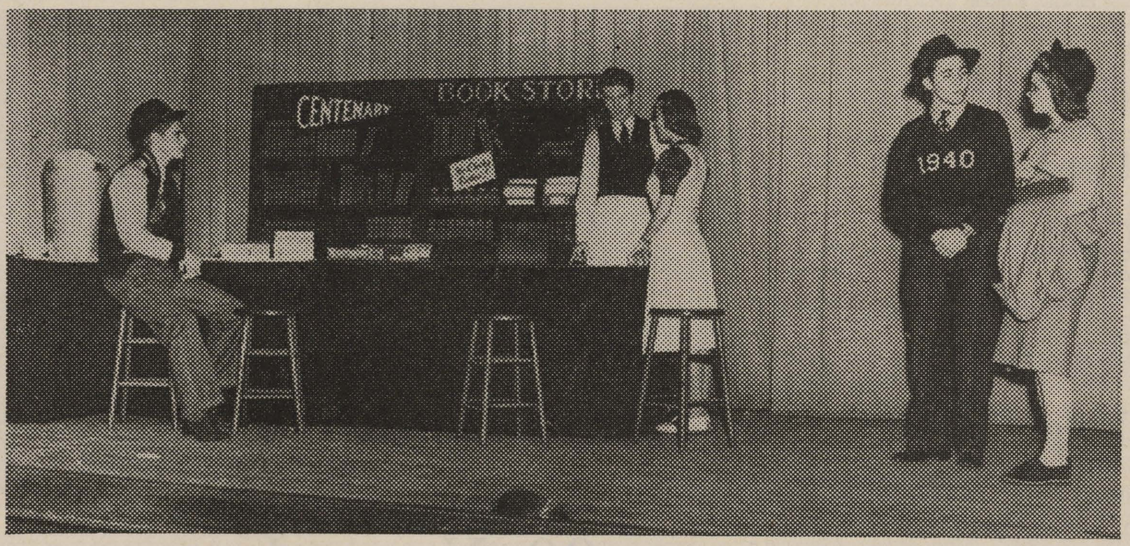
Centenary Debaters Return from Ruston

Two Centenary debaters, John Dixon and Robert Webster, met James R. Moore and John L. Bacon from the Portier Debating academy of Springhill college, Mobile, Alabama, last Tuesday night in the college chapel. The debate was a non-decision one on the national Pi Kappa Delta "pump priming" question.

Thursday afternoon three Centenary debaters, Dorothy Jane Dixon, Bernard Schram and John Dixon, went to Ruston to meet the Tech team in a "round table" discussion, a new type of debating. Professor W. G. Phelps took the Centenary group down. Discussing the question, "Reorganization of Political Parties," the six participants were each allowed eight minutes during the period to speak, but did not have to use all their time at once. Each was graded on his own individual speaking ability.

The next debate will be with Wayne university on March 6.

Scenes from Kollege Kapers



(Above) A scene from the three-act play includes (reading from left to right) Bill Morris John Vantrease, Dorothy Kelly, Larry Willis and Bobo Dwire.

(At Right) Oscar Walton tunes his fiddle, while Adam West works on his xylophone.

Dr. Harry Barnard Addresses Group on Work of Chemurgy

Dr. Harry E. Barnard, research director of the National Farm Chemurgic council in Columbus, Ohio, in addressing a group of Shreveport citizens and students in the chapel last Friday night, told them of the purpose of chemurgy and how it is being put to work in every section of the country. He was in the South last week for the purpose of getting the new chemurgic laboratory started in New Orleans.

Chemurgy has as its purpose the producing of new products for industry from surplus farm productions. "Chemistry at work," was the way Dr. Bernard expressed it. He was brought to Centenary through the efforts of Dr. John B. Entrikin, whom the speaker called "a true chemurgist and one who is well posted on what chemurgy knows now and what its program is."

The three major products which the New Orleans laboratory will work on are cotton, sweet potatoes and peanuts. They will endeavor to produce new industrial products which can make use of the surplus of these three now being raised, and will at the same time try to obtain products which will not destroy the market of any other established product.

These experiments will not produce any overnight accomplishments, but will work toward a solution of the farmer's problem, and are looking ahead to the time when extra uses will be found for the crops now being grown and for crops that will be introduced between now and then.

Dr. Barnard discussed several chemurgic experiments which have already yielded successful results. He showed the group a spool of thread made from coal, and stated that due to its strength, which greatly surpasses that of silk, it could be used for fishing cord or for making silk stockings that would neither snag nor run.

He discussed the work on peanuts which has been done by Dr. George Washington Carver, but said that the chemurgy of his discoveries is not so great at present as it may be in the future.

Many new products are being developed in this country for their oil content, among them being tung trees and perilla. Quite a bit of work is being done in the raising of the latter around Shreveport.

Following his address at Centenary a number of students and faculty discussed questions of interest to them with Dr. Barnard at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John B. Entrikin.

Ministerial Club Sponsors Speaker

Reverend Earl Hamlett, presiding elder at Memphis, Tennessee, is being brought to Centenary soon by the members of the Ministerial association as a part of the Youth Crusade.

Reverend Hamlett was once a student under Dean R. E. Smith and received his degree from Emory university. He has been pastor of McKendree church, one of the oldest churches in the south, and is still a young man and a good leader.

Dr. Pierce Cline Speaks Before AAUW Recently

Dr. Pierce Cline spoke at a meeting of the American Association of University Women recently on the need for federal aid in financing education. He pointed out in his address that the average wealth per capita in the southeastern group of states (including Louisiana), is only one-sixth that in the New England group, while the percentage of educatable children is twice as great.

Centering the greater part of his remarks on the neutrality act, he pointed out that though our president has the right to invoke its provisions at his discretion, he dares not do so without the assurance of popular support, since the United States is a democracy of "no entangling alliances."

Sophomore and Freshmen Girls March in Band

Two to Be Picked From Each Sorority and From Non-Sorority.

A new feature is being inaugurated with the band this year. Two freshmen or sophomore girls are to be selected from each sorority and from the non-sorority group. One of these from each group will march with the band, and the other will serve as an alternate.

Selection of these freshmen and sophomore girls is to be made on the basis of beauty, outstanding personality and ability.

A large group of girls from each group will be allowed to try out within the next few days and from these will be selected the two to be used.

Adam West, drum major, will be in charge of the selections. All who are interested are asked to see him.

K. A. Convention Held on Campus

Friday and Saturday Scheduled For Activities of State Meeting.

The annual Kappa Alpha state convention is to be held in Shreveport today and Saturday, February 24-25, for the first time. The Centenary chapter, Alpha Iota, along with its Mothers' club, is acting as host to the large number of delegates present. Four are being sent from chapters at Louisiana State university, Tulane and Centenary, and the alumni groups of New Orleans and Baton Rouge are each sending a delegate. Beside these, many other members are expected from chapters outside the state. The schedule of activities includes:

Friday

Morning—Registration.
Noon—Luncheon.
Afternoon—Meeting.
Night—Reception, Washington-Youree hotel.

Saturday

Morning—Breakfast at Columbia. Meeting.
Afternoon—Final meeting.
Night—Banquet at Shrine club.

Among those expected to be present are: Dr. Emmet L. Irwin, head of the order and nationally known doctor and surgeon; Richard B. Montgomery of New Orleans, prominent lawyer and commander of this province; Dr. W. S. Hamilton, former head of the order and present archivest of the order, poet and scholar; W. C. May, executive secretary of the order and editor of the K. A. Journal; Frank Kregg, president of the L. S. U. chapter.

Prominent local alumni to be

(Continued on page four)

Student Union to Be Started Right Away

According to Executive Vice-President C. O. Holland, the Student Center is to be started right away. As soon as the architects have completed their plans, and the bids have been accepted, the building will get underway.

The center is to be just back and to the south of the Home Economics building, where a number of trees have been cut down to make way for it.

THE
Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, Louisiana, under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 Madison Ave. New York, N. Y.
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Cheesy Can Help You

IN OUR RIGHTFUL appreciation of many of the fine things which come frequently to Shreveport and to Centenary we sometimes forget the unusually fine ones which we have with us all the time, in our faculty and in our administration.

We are selecting "Cheesy" Voran as an example, because, since he does not teach a class, there are many students on the campus who have not taken the occasion to know him as a friend and are consequently missing an opportunity.

He is our student counselor and a good one, too. If you are low in spirit, he can give you a lift; if you are confronted by a serious problem, he can certainly give an importial and sensible viewpoint; if you have a joke to tell, don't fail to impart it to him, for he has a superb sense of humor.

He has been at Centenary only a year, but is definitely a part of us and has always stood ready to back any constructive move on the part of the students.

From one student to another, if you haven't ever had a conversation with "Cheesy" Voran, do so soon. He, along with the majority of the Centenary faculty and administration, has something which cannot be gained merely by hearing him speak before a group.

Develop a Lecture Habit

THERE ARE a large number of students on the Centenary campus who need to develop some semblance of a lecture habit. Too many rare opportunities for hearing great men have been allowed to slip because students are afraid they will be bored.

There is nothing boring about what a great chemurgist has to say concerning new developments of industrial products; there is certainly interest in what leading civic speakers have to say concerning present day affairs. Such things as these the majority of the time can be heard without charge and are an education within themselves.

It would, however, be rather silly for a young man to attend public lectures on subjects dealing to home economics, unless he were interested in styling or the like. Selection must be used, but the trouble is that most students select too little, and do not realize what they are missing when they fail to come.

This is just one way of taking advantage of one's opportunities and one which is sadly neglected by most of us.

A General Lack

BECAUSE of the general lack of it, dependability has come to mean more than almost any trait a person can possess. You can ask an individual to perform some task that is within his ability, and when he fails to do what he has agreed, all the beauty and talent which he may possess cannot somehow make him admirable.

Also, it is discouraging to one really wanting to be dependable to come in constant contact with those who neglect it. It tends to drag him down into their category, and thus the number is steadily increasing.

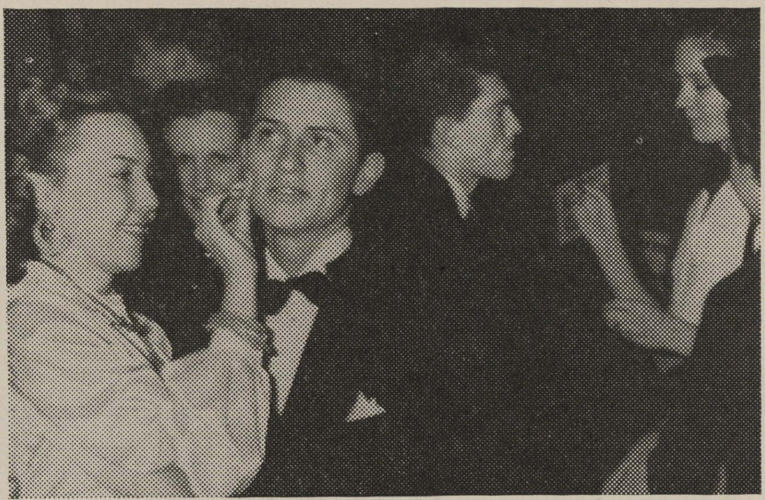
No one makes you promise to do anything. You can refuse, and that would be for better than letting someone down.

World Fair Has Advance Ticket Sale for Visitors

An advance sale of admission tickets to the New York World's Fair 1939 to enable residents of the metropolitan area to demonstrate their early support of the enterprise and at the same time to get a "bargain," was announced Wednesday by Grover A. Whalen, president of the fair.

The regular price of admission to the grounds, Mr. Whalen said, will be 75 cents for adults and 25 cents for children up to 14 years of age. On one special day each week children will be admitted for 10 cents. These prices will admit the purchaser to every atraction on the grounds except concessions.

Orchestra Gets "Made Up"



As the boys do some last minute tuning up, the feminine portion of the cast paints them up. Above, reading from left to right: Parry Stewart, Adam West, Charles Peters, Wini Boles, Charles Knight and Sam Peters.

(At left) Jo Beth Nelson applies make-up to Parry Stewart's cheek, while John Vantrease is eating his lipstick off.

90 Years Later

By Edgar Friedenberg, California Correspondent

At exactly 9:30 p. m., February 17, Maestro Stokowski lowered his arms on a magnificent playing of Brahms first symphony. The strangely alma-mater like cadences of the last movement gave way to well-bred, but very enthusiastic applause, as the capacity audience of the War Memorial Opera House began to file out of the auditorium, bent on the usual errands of intermission, which, in the opera house, which is supplied with a bar on each floor and a sort of super-bar in the basement, have come to have a traditional significance. For once, however, they did not, for the most part, continue on to their refreshment.

Instead, the well dressed, dignified throng made its way into the crystal hung corridor, and to the casements, many feet in height, which overlooked the streets below. Ordinarily, Van-Ness avenue is only about 30 feet below the opera house windows, but this night it was 30 feet below and ninety years behind. Its broad pavements were entirely filled with happy, shouting, orderly people, dressed in the costumes of William Hickok le savage and Calamity Jane of Captain Sutter and the ill-fated Donners. A parade had been going on for an hour and a half, it would continue for another similar period. It held the attention of the largest crowd in the history of San Francisco, perhaps because of the extreme verisimmilitude of its floats and marching bands to conditions of the time of the forty-niners. Whether this verisimmilitude was due to accuracy in costuming, or to such things as the German clubs float, which depicted a beer garden full of carefree people, and the Japanese float, which featured hundreds of school children carrying lighted lanterns emblazoned with crossed Japanese and American flags, it can hardly be said. Certainly these floats belied the conditions of the day. But certainly, the spectators, all of whom were themselves dressed in neckerchiefs and sombreros for the occasion, entered into the spirit of the occasion better than is customary at such affairs.

The mere fact that the symphony audience paused to look excitedly at the parade is sufficient testimony to the importance of the occasion. San Francisco music lovers take themselves very seriously. They never come late, or sneeze, or talk, or allow their attention to wander. A vacant seat in the opera house or auditorium is an anomaly, the citizenry buy tickets from two to five months in advance. A true habitue of the symphony would not stay away from a performance to see the Ressurection take place on Nob Hill, if it were scheduled, and the prices they pay for the best seats permit no half-hearted attention to the attraction.

But this parade marked the end, and the beginning, of the most important happening in San Francisco since 1915. It marked the end of strenuous efforts to build, on a man-made peninsula off Yerba Buena Island, an exposition second

(Continued on page four)

Browsing Around

"All This and Heaven, Too"

By Rachel Field

Attributing the title of her book to Matthew Henry, who wrote of his father, the Reverend Philip Henry, "He would say sometimes when he was in the midst of the comforts of this life . . . 'All this and Heaven, too'." Rachel Field presents a work subtly suggestive of the "Jane Eyre" flavor in literature. The calm deliberate details of the narrative coupled with the authenticity of its setting give it a strange appeal which cannot easily be discarded from the reader's mind.

The Praslin murder case forms the framework upon which is builded this account of the governess whose affiliation with a royal family resulted in such a crushing tragedy that her life suddenly bereft of all fullness was- saved only by the loyalty of a few friends and the admiration and love of a young American preacher.

The governess—intelligent, kind, sympathetic, with a magnetic appeal to children, who began her career in obscurity as private instructor to an English child, was soon to be the subject of national scorn and hate in France where her duties of educating the children of a royal family led to the tragic entanglements of insane horrors.

Only the change to the sober environment of New England where she became the wife of Henry Field, brother of Cyrus Field, could have preserved her sanity.

A masterpiece of character description and presentation of human emotions, "All This and Heaven, Too" may justly be termed a classic in its first months of existence.

Kaleidoscope

By B. Schram

Conspiracy!

This is a treacherous age in which we live; everyone is carrying the axe for someone or something else. Nations conspire against nations; financiers conspire against competitors; people conspire against me, and, now—the "most unkindest cut of all"—people are conspiring against sea-serpents.

I have observed the development of this nefarious movement for the last few years ever since the last public appearance of the Loch Ness monster. At last it has burst into open bloom with the Anti-Sea-Serpent Bund. A very nasty situation.

Just why anyone should dislike sea-serpents is a mystery to me. No one of my friends was ever harmed by a sea-serpent, but, of course, nothing ever happens to any of my friends—except Ernie who got married. Not once since I can remember have I ever read of a sea-serpent eating anybody. In fact sea-serpents have always been associated in my mind with kindliness and a sort of a homely philosophy.

My first pleasant memories of childhood deal with sea-serpents. They were more or less a family tradition with us. Whenever I was bad mother used to tell me, "Now, be a nice little boy and maybe someday you will grow up to be a nice big sea-serpent." I used to always ask, "How big?" but mother would just smile and say, "Real big." Now I know that she was only kidding but it was a comforting thought.

And today I see my last childish illusion about to be destroyed. You can imagine how I feel. Here I have been practically brought up with sea-serpents and people everywhere are conspiring against them.

Just what did a sea-serpent ever do to you that you should feel vindictive? Did you ever even see one? Oh. Well your quarrel is with the bartender and not with us. Kindly consult your family physician. So there you see this anti-sea-serpent movement is merely a plot to divert our attention from the real dangers such as canary birds and goldfish who sing early in the morning.

Think of it. Thousands of gentle little 547 feet sea-serpents cozily floating around in the Pacific. Imagine how sweet their lives must be—what with mermaids and floating bottles and all that. A picture of innocent bliss, and you want to destroy all that. Tsk, tsk, aren't you ashamed.

But Schram was never the man to stand by and see innocent sea-serpents wantonly tormented and persecuted. Here you worry about starving Armenians and the Republicans when you have a minorities problem right in your own backyard—well perhaps not exactly back yard, but sea coast anyway.

The burning question is what are you going to do? Huh? Are you going to allow our children to grow up in a sea-serpentless world? Are you going to remain idle while murder is being committed? Are you going to amend the Constitution? Do you think Roosevelt will try for a third term?

That's the spirit, Americans. I'll have another small beer, too.

Conglomeration

To the Theater-goers of Centenary: The boys of the dormitory proudly announce that they are energetically concocting a would-be "First Nighter" called "Girls in the Dormitory." The grand premiere will be shown about the time the Student Center is completed. No joke!!

Things I want to know:

If **Grace Ingersoll** was too **"Ruff"** for **"Cotten" Barnes**?

What's happening in the **Thibodeaux-Decker** affair? All I know is that **Decker** doesn't know something good when he sees it if he lets **Tibby** go again. He better look out or Sailor Boy will beat his time.

If **Patty B.** is really lonesome for **Johnny** while he is out in California seeking his fortune? Oh, well, while the cat's away, the mice will play.

Who **Teeny Reily** is really in love with, or does she know the meaning of the word? Anyway, **Carrot Top**, you'd better make up your mind or you'll be lost in the shuffle.

Also who that little **Chi O** is who often exclaims, "Oops, I feel like a Christmas tree!"

Why **I. Henry** is so popular? It couldn't be because he got rid of the Green Streak and got that new Oldsmobile.

Is that **Joe Steeples-Margaret Johnson** affair as serious as it looks?

What happened to that lieutenant **Mary Ella** was going with? **Shelton** couldn't have put him out of the way, or could he?

Who sent **Eddie Railsback** those comic valentines? Anyway they hit the spot, didn't they, **Eddie**?

What **Cyrus Killgore** and **Johnny Welsh** were doing out at Dodd ringing the bell one dark night last week?

Things I do know:

That **Luge Bettis** and her boy friend **Louis** look pretty steady.

Who **Mary Agnes** is going to the **K. A.** dance with.

That **"Viper" Finnell** has developed a horrible disposition. It couldn't be that accounting lab could it, or maybe he should consult **Dorothy Dix.**

That **Cleon Worley** doesn't like to see his name in print, so here it is. Pout now, **Cleon.**

That **Bette Heath** is truly a beau-ti-ful girl.

That spring came prematurely to **Dot Porter** and **Gwin Morrison.** That age old dose of sulphur and molasses is losing its grip. Congratulations, I didn't know you had it in you.

That **Ethel Shropshire** should seek a little more privacy when courtin' **Weenie Bynum.** Please take notice, **Ethel.**

That **Andy** and his **Georgia Peach** seem to be hitting it off again. I hope you make a go of it this time.

That a certain boy is out to get **Kathleen McDonnell. Charlie Goodson** is a nice boy, isn't he, **Kathleen?**

That **Lake Fowler** is kinda quiet. Although women like that strong silent men. How about taking up ping pong **Lake?**

That **Margaret Simmons's** eyes seem to be dazzled by brass buttons, or could it be fire in your eyes, **Margaret?**

The grades from this test that's been going around here don't seem

(Continued on page 3)

Gentlemen Begin Spring Football Training

Biggest Problem Lies in Replacing Graduate Guards

Gents Have Four Weeks of Practice Followed by Month Layoff.

Football weather greeted the Gents, as 47 candidates reported to Coaches Curtis Parker, Elmer Smith and Tom Tobb for the beginning of the spring training season slated to extend for four weeks without interruption and then after a month's layoff to conclude with three more weeks of work.

The biggest problem facing the coaching staff is the replacement of Claude Smith, Louis Bradley and Joe Zimmerman at the guard positions. Nine huskies are in line for the vacancies with three of them being lettermen from last year. Joe Steeples is the most experienced and the boy who at the present time seems to be in line for a regular position. Leon Allen and Ray Mayeoux are holders of letters but both boys earned them with a minimum amount of game experience and will have little edge in the beginning over other candidates.

One of the closest battles for a first string position will be waged at the ends. Several outstanding candidates are available. Leading them are Ned Looney, Jimmie Patterson and Tom Swirczynski, all lettermen. Outstanding first year men are Bill Phillips, Claude Teel and Lavelle Murphy.

The Gents had trouble at the center spot all last year and it is still a question mark, but with one glance at the available material the feeling comes that the Gentlemen will be stronger there this year unless the injury jinx once again takes hold. Banjo Halloway is the outstanding candidate, and shows the promise of an All-American if he can be kept physically fit for a whole season. Snookie Padgett, letterman, and Merrel Lewellen, outstanding performer on the freshmen squad promises to be excellent understudies.

With Birkleback, Clark Bynum and Whitehurst back in the backfield, the Gentlemen should be outstanding in this department. Birkleback is not available for spring practice, but will be with the squad for fall practice.

The squad: Centers, Banjo Holloway, Snookie Padgett and Merrel Lewellen; guards, Leon Allen, Joe Steeples, Ray Mayeaux, Bob Johnson, Vincent D'Asto, Gideon D'Asto, Kirby Wilson, John R. Harville; tackles, Curtis Jones, Norris McCray, Bill Reynolds, Aubrey Barden Robert Rhodes, Roy McMahon, Joe Whitelonis and Bill Burns; ends, Nedd Loney, Ted Olzack, Jimmie Patterson, Tom Swirczynski, John Kowalczuk, Lavelle Murphy, Bill Phillips, Claude Teel, Walter Wood and John Norwood; backs Weenie Bynum, Ed Whitehurst, John Clark, John Manson, F. M. May, Cotton Barnes, Bob Barrie, Max Bowerman, Lloyd Hearne, Richard Lewis, Delwin Heft, Guy Ferducia, Bill Dennis, Tom Cokley, J. F. Wilkins, Len Hasenstab and Eugene Johnson.

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Dr. Ford Speaks on European Countries

Dr. E. R. Ford gave a lecture on "European Countries," with illustrations,at the supper meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club last Thursday night at the Y. W. C. A., in observance of international night.

International night was observed Thursday by all clubs of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women throughout the world. There were two transoceanic broadcasts and several short wave broadcasts the same night.

Conglomeration

(Continued from page 2) to make us out the ladies and gents we're supposed to be.

That **Jo Beth's** line certainly must be a good one. From the number of fish she catches, it must be super excellent.

That **Kelly** certainly must have made a hit with **Elmer**, to get such a lovely valentine. Are you going to use those letters for blackmail, **Kelly?**

That **Shep** seems to be immune to the love-bug. Isn't there some that sand the way that this happ Cassanova on the Centenary Campus that can attract her advances.

That **Margaret Chamberlain** doesn't get around in the dirt. She better take that "good-bad" test.

That **Virginia White** only blushes when questioned about her breaking up with **Pretty Boy.** Is it definite this time?

That as this goes to print, **Locky** and **Patterson** were on speaking terms. Well, well, well, a deep subject.

That we know who wrote this column. Don't you wish you did? We can be bribed for a small nominal sum. Apply, "Acme Detective Agency" the sluper-snoothes.

* * *

It used to be **Al, Sammy** and **Eddie**, but everything's **Jake** now! That's right, huh, **Edna Earle?** . . . Who said **Carlton Graff** was a big shot . . . **Carlton Graff** . . . Turnip plants to **Joy Clark** for having such adorable brown eyes. . . . We nominate as a swell girl —**Doris Mulkey** . . . she sings . . . dances . . . and has personality-plus.

Flash: **Dougald** was caught (prepared) by autograph seekers after the **K. K.** show at Minden! **Robert Crichlow**, Monday night, February 16, entered the "Good Stuff" club. . . . **Eilleen Maynard** (brunette) unknowingly puts stop to El Dorado blond! . . . eh, **Johnny?** Student Center will put stop to car sitting of **Sam Featherstone** and **Kissme Whatchakallyt!**

* * *

WANTED . . . AT CENTENARY: For faculty and student body to contribute to the "Clipping of **Claude Smith's** long hair fund."

For the Kappa Alphas to furnish "monkey suits" along with their formal invitations to the boys in the dormitory.

Explanation from **Frances Boatner** concerning car . . . six male ping-pong players . . . Louisiana Normal.

For "**Rocks" Rawlinson** to continue being the swell fellow that he is.

More speakers like **Dr. Kenneth Pope.**

Reasons why **Mal Mc** dates a high-schooler instead of a "Betty Coed." * * *

Gee, it's good to be back in harness again—in more ways than one—even though the rest did everyone good, especially **Snake Worley**, who recently had a leetle tea party with a storm trooper (meaning a cop on a motorcycle). If we hadn't been on vacation that may have gotten in circulation, but now it won't.

This is just between you and me—that Sigma Phi pin **Dot** is sporting might have come from the manly chest of **Gwen.** Or couldn't it?

Won't you girls please leave **Gene Moore** and **Yank Methias** alone. **Helen Marks** says to leave **Yank** to her. A word to the wise is usually responded to by a fist in the face.

Congratulations are in order for **Beimie Graff.** He has just been relieved of the burden of frat prexy-ship. Consolations to the new officers, especially **Dillard "Short-Stuff" Hatcher**, the latest prez. Maybe **Ernest McGregor** can rate tops with **Vivyen**, now that he's number two in the lodge.

Watch for surprises on the mid-term pledging results. Sure, the frats changed the pledge day temporarily, but what a mess it caused.

Good luck to the "boys across the street." We do hope your convention will be successful, and with the men you have working on it, there is no excuse for results otherwise.

Will somebody please tell certain people that black berets and red mustaches are becoming—yeah, becoming sillier looking every day. If he only had on kickers, a goatee, a monocle, and carried a cane, Count Rossi would be forced to look elsewhere for a place to attract atention. Poor dope, and he useta be half sane, at least. Hello, Herman Mayo.

By the way, start looking for the Student Union Center. First one seeing it holler: "I spy!" No fair peeking.

Kollege Kapers tours are squirtingly leaving a soulful looking bunch back home each trip. **Slugger Jones** even gets up at 7:00 to see 'em off.

Sorry the **Zeta's** new Neon sign hasn't been exploited. It's no fault of mine. After all, I only live here.

Rough House Barrie is no man to pick on just 'cause he's little. Ask the Demons.

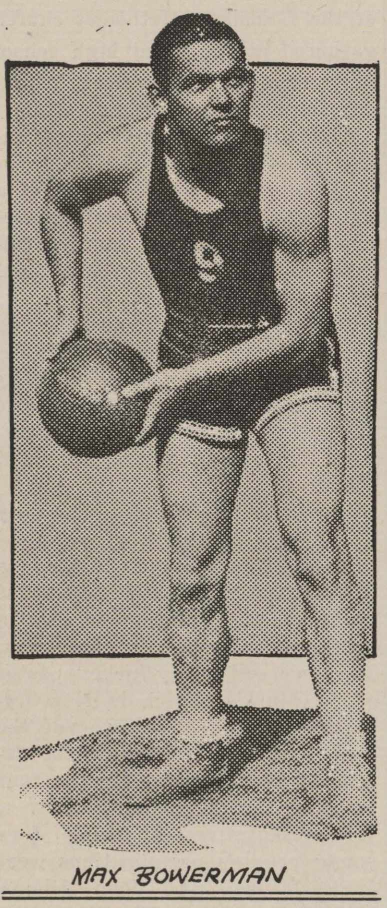
If determination is any indication of results, watch out **Cy Killgore! Gus Hoyer** is back in circulation with malicious intent. Don't say you weren't warned, and let's don't be too sure of ourselves, anyone. Remember mistakes and slip-ups happen even in the best families.

Embarrassment, **Albert Tissie Khoury**, can (and should) be avoided by leaving your date's home before her previous date (whom she hadn't informed the date was broken) arrives. Maybe her mother would appreciate not having to make uncalled for excuses. By the way, **X-Sec. Khoury** carries enough equipment to supply an emergency ward, when he goes out—even a stethoscope. Yes, we know you want to see the effect she has on your fluttering heart.

Sorry it's so short, but the shorter the sweeter, muggsies.

What makes a more fitting combination than **Butter** and **Bun.** No hard feelings, or sarcasm, but really best intentions and wishes. After all, every road has its turning (with apologies to "I Cried for You").

Ace Basketeer



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Centenary Women's Club Meets in Colonial Hall

The Women's club of Centenary met Tuesday afternoon in Colonial hall in its regular monthly meeting, with the president, Mrs. John Railsback, presiding. The meeting was opened with a short prayer by Mrs. Clara Cox, hostess in Colonial hall, who also presented the following program:

Gladys Hughes, accompanied at the piano by Marjorie Thomas, sang "Somewhere a Voice is Calling," and "Sylvia."

Mrs. Lurline Fortune Willis, a former president of the club, gave the following readings: "The Lady Explorer," "Denominational Garden," from "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," and "Coquette Conquered."

At the conclusion of the program the regular form of business was taken up. The minutes of the last meeting were read and a report was given by the treasurer.

On behalf of the faculty and student body the Conglomerate extends sympathy to Avis and Amanda Wilson at the death of their father.

Boxers to Meet Murray Tuesday

Blake, Bond and Ragland Outstanding Punchers on Gentlemen Fight Squad.

Varsity boxers will go into action again in the local ring Tuesday night when they meet the Murray Aggies, boxing team from the State of Oklahoma. The Gents and Aggies are old rivals having split a two match series last year.

The Maroon and White punch peddlers have shown marked improvement since their first team matches. Now the team has eight good fighters to wear the colors, and with a full team taking their turn in the ring the Gentlemen are hard to take.

To begin the year the Gents had only three experienced boxers in the stable. F. M. May, 165-pound slugger; Jack Linsky, 155-pound ace of the team, and Johnny Tuminello, as game a fighter as ever entered the ring and a champion crowd pleaser, were the veterans.

Principal cause of the rise in stock of the Centenary leather pushers has been the outstanding performances of Harry Blake, Richard Bond and Sammy Ragland. Bond is a sophomore by the virtue of entering school during the summer session and passing enough hours during the fall semester. The other two boys are freshmen. These men are all hard punchers.

Ragland goes after his man from the opening bell and hits him constantly with a hard looping right hand that jars his opponent to his heels. Bond faints and jabs his man out of position and then lets him have it with a hard right. Blake is one of the hardest punchers in the 120-pound division to ever crawl through the ropes in local boxing circles. He is an aggressive fighter and when he hit his man he hurts him. His hard right punch makes him the equal of boxers with vastly more experience.

The boxing team: Harry Blake, 120 pounds; Johnny Tuminello, 127 pounds; Richard Bond, 135 pounds; Sammy Ragland, 145 pounds; Jack Linsky, 155 pounds; F. M. May, 165 pounds; Robert Rhodes, 175 pounds; and John Kowalczuk, heavyweight.

Greeks Pledge 27 Yesterday

Sigma Phi Fraternity Leads With 15 Additions to Organization.

Thursday, pledge day for the fraternities, there were 27 additions to the Greek letter organizations on the campus.

The Sigma Phi fraternity led with an addition of 15 new ones, while the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity came second. Those pledged are:

SIGMA PHI: Bert Ravenna, I. Henry Smith, Edgar Burks, Adam West, Hugh Caraway, J. S. Carruth, Harry Blake, Sam Pearce, James McDowell, Benny Dennis, Bill Caraway, Bill Hooper, Alfred Bullock, Bill Swyers, William Baker.

THETA KAPPA NU: Kemp Haythorne, Richard Lewis, Delwin Heft, Lavelle Murphy, Ray Mayeaux, Robert Rhodes, Bill Dennis.

LAMBDA THETA CHI: Milton Ellis, Frank Bryson, Marks Miller.

KAPPA ALPHA: E. Wallace Moore, Charles White.

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"THE CITADEL"
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COMING SOON
"ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES"
"HEART OF THE NORTH"
"THE SHINING HOUR"

STARTS SATURDAY

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LATEST METRO NEWS
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Spirit Behind American Youth
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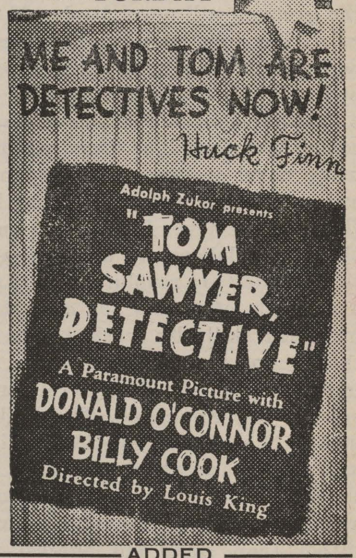
Mexico's New Crisis
Wednesday "DRUMS" in Technicolor with SABU
Friday Shearer & Gable in "IDIOTS DELIGHT"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY


ADDED
"SOUP TO MUTTS"—Cartoon
"THEY LIVE AGAIN"
(Men of Science at Work)
"LATEST PATHE NEWS"
Sunday and Monday
Victor McLAGLEN · Chester MORRIS

Tuesday—"Angels With Dirty Faces"
PHONE 2-4992
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REVEALED AT THIS THEATRE
MONDAY FEB., 27th at 8:30 P.M.

90 Years Later

(Continued from page 2)
in beauty and interest to none ever projected in the world and the beginning of fruition. The next day, February 18, was to see the opening of the Golden Gate International Exposition on Treasure Island, and its eve was a just cause for celebration to every San Franciscan.

The next morning from seven o'clock onward, throngs of people made their way over the magnificent transbay bridge into the grounds, and by streetcar and taxi to the historic ferry building, where regular service to Treasure Island had been inaugurated. A ferryload consisted of several thousand people, of whom a fair percentage were strangers, but it is doubtful whether at any time, during the period, closed less than a month ago, of ferry commuting, there was a more pleasant and polite crowd. The entire building was suffused with that atmosphere of courtly politeness which, in times of great pride, permeates the most uncouth as thoroughly as the sophisticated. Never, except perhaps at a Dale Carnegie lecture, have so many people sat down and beamed at each other steadily for so long a time as during this crossing of the Yerba Buena.

After a reasonable time, the boat glided into its new slip, and discharged the load. With the greatest eagerness, everyone slipped through the turnstiles, and into the baffled 80-foot wall which was erected to protect visitors from the occasional brisk winds. San Francisco has been known to have winds as brisk as 80 miles per hour, accompanied by several inches of dense haze. On the 18th however, the weather was not in the least unusual. It is in fact very rare for it to be so usual as it was on this great day, with a cloudless sky and thermometer in the 70's. Certainly, if the excursionists were to be disappointed, it would not be through any defection of nature.

But there was no disappointment in store. As the guests entered the Court of Pacifica, and continued toward the Court of the Nations, or the Tower to the Sun, none could help but feel a satisfaction in contemplating what is surely the most beautiful of fairs. It is still too early to completely evaluate the exhibits, some of which are not complete, although they will probably leave little to be desired. But never before in the history of exposition planning has there been so complete an architectural triumph. The use of fountains and pools has reached a new high, not in size, but in arrangement. The grounds are covered with flowering and fruit-bearing shrubs, and carpeted in plants which will blossom in succession, so that the grounds will never be devoid of color. The color schemes have been designed with the greatest delicacy, and only when the architecture of a nation demands it have loud colors been used. The illuminations, using novel designs of light standards and principles of lighting by flourescence never before seen outside of the laboratory are as beautiful as they are revolutionary. And a schedule of events for each day has been skillfully worked out, so that there is a daily feature of importance in the lines of history, sports, and commerce. The buildings, while of modernistic severity are not so assymetric as those of the Century of Progress Exposition, and contribute to the total beauty rather than stand out against it. Particular attention has been paid paid to the arrangements for those lacking in agility, as roller chairs are abundant, and are permitted in any part of the fair or its buildings. The plan has been so constructed that it is virtually unnecessary to climb a step.

San Francisco has indeed every reason to be proud of the exposition to which it has invited the world, and the world has everything to gain by accepting. All of its historical associations and modern facilities (San Francisco has fewer people per telephone than any other city in the world, ranking ahead of Kobenhavn which is second, and far ahead of New York) will be called into service to make the visit of the Thirty-niner the most memorable of his entire travel repertory. It will, in all probability, be more than a splendid memory when 1939 is passed. For San Francisco is famous for its ability to become a home-from-home to the stranger, and few indeed are they who come but once to look upon the Golden Gate.

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K. A. Convention Held on Campus

(Continued from page 1)
present are: Henry A. O'Neal, local insurance salesman and executive-president of the chamber of commerce; Fred B. Hamiter, insurance salesman; Dr. John L. Scales, oculist and charter member of the local chapter; Whitfield and Wellborn Jack, lawyers; Paul M. Brown, president of the Bayou State Oil company.

Sam Peters, president of the local chapter, will be in charge of most of the activities.

Chi Sigma Nu Initiates Nine Students Thursday

Nine students were initiated into Chi Sigma Nu, national honorary education fraternity, Thursday night. Those who were admitted into this group are:

Frank Bailey, Murlyon LaGrone, Ludeweka Butler, Loretta Butler, Ashley Sibley, Sonny Noel, Jean Palmer, Myrtle Lipscomb and Morris Keel.

Large Attendance at Youth Crusade Rally

More than 1,500 young people from the seven parishes which make up the Shreveport district of the Louisiana Methodist church gathered at the Byrd high school auditorium at 7:30 o'clock Thursday for a Youth Crusade rally.

The rally, like similar rallies being held this month in all the districts of Louisiana, was part of a four-year Christian Youth movement planned for all youth affiliates of the Methodist Episcopal church, South.

Ed Trickett, district director and leader of the district Youth Crusade rally, and Miss Dorothy Douglas, co-leader and associate district director, both of Shreveport, had charge of the rally last night.

One of the highlights of the rally was a talk by the Reverend Paul Worley, Nashville, Tennessee, a representative of the general board of Christian Education, who is in charge of the four-year movement. The Reverend Henry Rickey, pastor of St. Mark's church in New Orleans, listed the objectives of the crusade and elaborated on the details of the program for the four years of the Methodist project.

Representatives speaking for young people's organizations were James Stovall and John Adams, both of Shreveport. The Centenary Glee club sang and Calvin Wheeler, Centenary student, played a violin solo.

Then there's the one about the tiny girl who asked her Scotch parent:

"Mother, what are prayers?"

"Messages to heaven, my dear," replied the mother.

"Then that is why father always says his prayers at night—to get the low rate."

Bestsellers Listed In New York Herald

Using the report of leading booksellers, the New York Herald Tribune publishes a poll entitled "What America Is Reading," which lists in order of their popularity the bestsellers. Most of these new books are in the Centenary library and hold the same popularity. According to the report, "All This and Heaven, Too," by Rachel Field leads, having been listed by every one of the leading booksellers. Following, in order, are "Rebecca" by Daphne Du Maurier; "Disputed Passage" by Lloyd C. Douglas; "Three Harbours" by Van Wyck Mason; "Song of the Years" by Bess Streeter Aldrich; "The Yearling" by Marjorie K. Rawlings. Other books in the Centenary library which occur further down the list are "My Son, My Son" by Howard Spring; "And Tell of Time" by Laura Krey; and "Gone With the Wind" by Margaret Mitchell.

In the field of non-fiction "Alone" by Richard E. Byrd is the most read, while "Listen! the Wind" by Anne Morrow Lindbergh; "With Malice Toward Some" by Margaret Halsey; "Benjamin Franklin" by Carl Van Doran; "The Horse and Buggy Doctor" by Albert E. Hertzler and "The Importance of Living" by Lin Yutang have a large demand by the American reading public.

New Fencing Course Offered This Term

A class in fencing is being organized at Centenary and will be taught by William Lloyd Baker on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 to 5:00 in the gymnasium. The exhibition match which was performed Tuesday night between the halves of the basketball game illustrated the type of work that will be accomplished in this class. Its purpose was to arouse an interest among the students in fencing, which will be taught to both men and women during the period already named.

It is Baker's plan to develop a group of fencers who can participate in intramural contests and intercollegiate meets.

Is it true that it's bad luck to have a black cat following you?

Depends on whether you're a man or a mouse.

I. E. S.
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College Library Given Magazines

A number of magazines have been contributed to the library recently by the Atlas Pipeline company, and with H. B. Parker largely responsible for the contribution.

The magazines include files of Oil and Gas Journal from 1930 to date, and copies of Nation's Business, Oil Weekly, Petroleum News, Compressed Air Magazine, World Petroleum, National Petroleum News and National Safety News.

Professor W. E. Wallace states that many of these magazines will be made use of in his petroleum geology class and are a fortunate gift.

A book entitled "Outdoor Advertising" has also been recently contributed to the library, by Fred Beseler of the B. and B. System.

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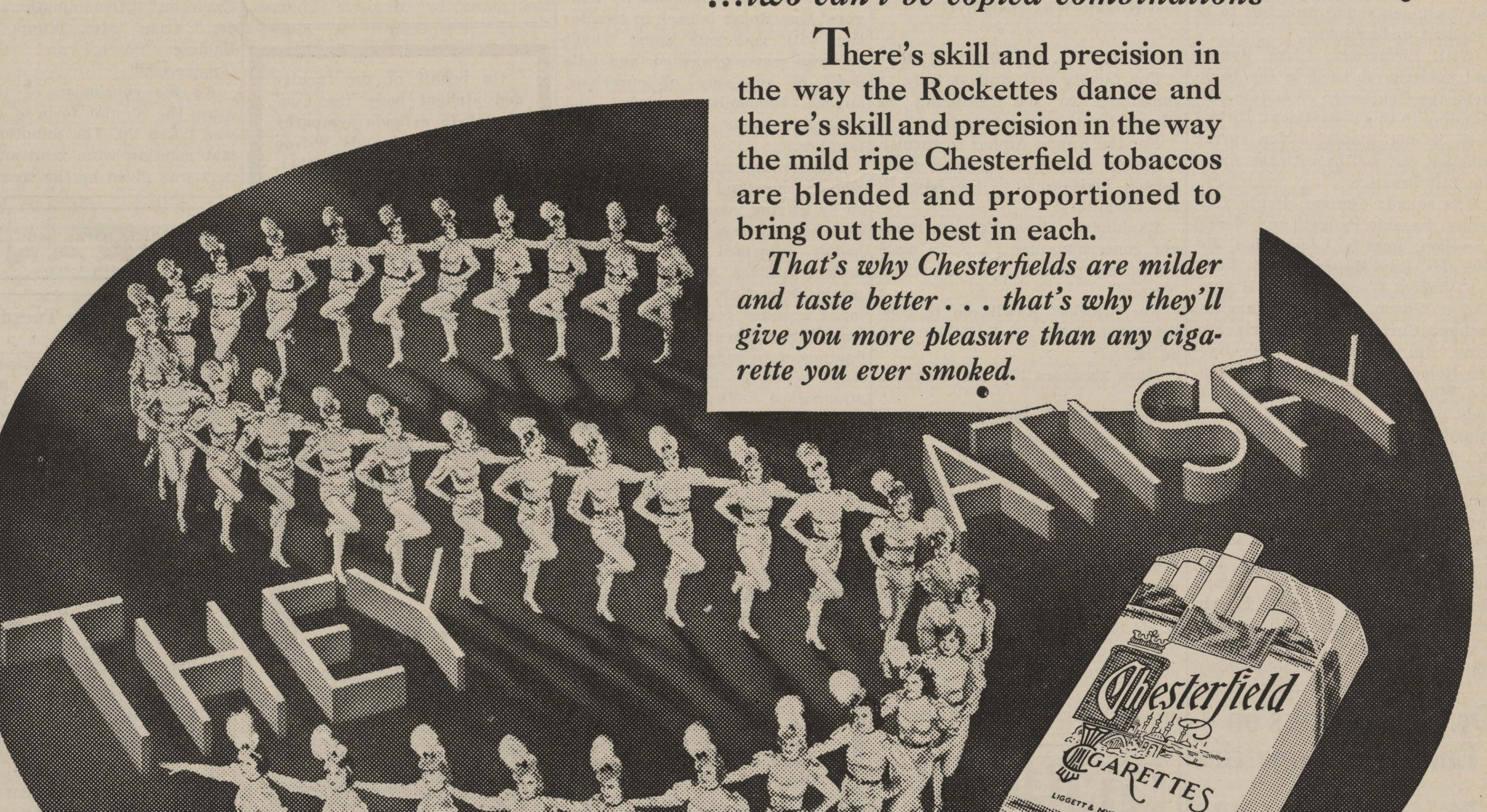

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THE
Centenary Conglomerate
Z-261
Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 33 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, March 3, 1939 | Number 21

Popularity Contest to Be Friday, March 17

No Reply to Be Made

The Centenary Conglomerate wishes not to further the dignity of the absurd article published in the Tech Talk last week by making a reply.

As many and more truthful statements could have been made concerning the actions of some of their students as Centenary ones, but following an agreement by the student leaders and administration of the two colleges, an effort was made to establish more peaceful relations and to curb that small minority which has been causing antogonism.

The Conglomerate cooperated with the Centenary student body president in its publication of the matter in an article on the front page of last week's paper.

Kollege Kapers to Go on Spring Tour

Following the Homer performance March 6, the Kaper show will be off on its spring tour, March 14, 15, 16 and 17. The tour will include Clarks, Monroe, Jonesboro, Hodge and Ruston. In the picture are: FRONT ROW—Left to right, Winifred Boles, Jo Beth Nelson, Sylvia Smith, Gladys Hughes, Wilda Bedingfield, Ruth Overcash, Charles Peters, Helen Dwire, Larry Willis, Dorothy Kelly, Harris Butler, Mable Boddie, Marjorie Lewis and Billy Katherine Pryor. BACK ROW—Left to right, Sam Peters, Mal McIlwain, Charles Knight, Hugh White, Bill Morris, John Vantrease, Adam West, Bill Harper, Fred McClanahan, Henry Shuey, Helen Webb, Bill Graham, Stella Mae Somarindyck, Parry Stewart, Burl Sullivan and Calvin Wheeler.—(Courtesy Shreveport Times).

Centenary Lady And Gentleman To Be Selected

Contest Sponsored by Yoncopin to Be Somewhat Different This Year.

The Yoncopin contest to determine which students best fit the qualification necessary for the Centenary Gentleman and Lady begins this week. In carrying out the "Lady and Gentleman" theme for the yearbook, two students, a boy and a girl, will be selected to portray each of the four main characteristics, as suggested by Margaret Brown's prize-winning poem on this theme, and two more will be chosen as the typical or all-round Gentleman and Lady. These students will be featured on the division pages of the annual, a position of prominence never before accorded a student.

This contest incorporates and enlarges upon the popularity contest of former years. Selection of students for these positions will be based upon the following qualities:

Group 1. Charm—The boy and girl who best typify this quality must possess an attractive physical appearance as well as all the desirable personal attributes. This embodies the idea of cutest girl and most handsome boy of former popularity contests.

Group 2. Intelligence and Versatility—Prominence in school work and extra-curricular scholarship activities are necessary in the boy and girl selected for these positions.

(Continued on page 4)

Student Senate Activity Planned By Committees

Council Backs Each Chairman Who Plans Work to Be Accomplished.

Work of the student senate is carried on largely through the committee system. These eight committees have been functioning since the beginning of school, and the chairmen of thes groups are being published in order that suggestions may be made by members of the student body of ideas they would like to see worked out. Committee chairmen are:

Myrtle Lipscomb, head of the orientation committee, which functioned during the first week of school; Edna Earle Richardson, co-curricular activities; Annie Laurie

(Continued on page 4)

Seniors Entertained By President Cline

According to an annual custom, Dr. and Mrs. Pierce Cline have been entertaining members of the senior class in their home three nights this week.

Those students who are majoring in similar subjects are invited to dinner on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, March 1, 2 and 3, along with the professors of their departments.

These annual senior dinners at the Cline home have become a tradition of the college.

Four Freshmen Become Pi Mu Sigma Members

Four freshmen pre-medical students were initiated into Pi Mu Sigma Thursday night, February 23. They are: Edgar Burks, Val Borum, Douglass McKay and Charles Knight. Following the initiation the newly initiated and old members were entertained in the home of Miss Mary Warters, sponsor.

Pi Mu Sigma is the pre-medical fraternity and consists of those students who intend to follow the practice of medicine. A high "C" average is necessary besides their being pre-medical students and of fine character. Professor Mary Warters is the sponsor of this organization and is at present backing them in their second annual reunion to which will come former pre-medical students of Centenary who have become physicians.

News Briefs

Psychology Movies
Home Economics
Radio Play
Important Meeting

Two reels, "Teaching by Sound Film" and "Bringing the World to the Classroom," were shown the educational psychology class Tuesday morning, February 28. The purpose of the showing of the pictures was to illustrate how motion pictures aid the learning process.

* * *

The first meeting of the Home Economics club was held Tuesday, February 28 in Colonial hall. "Cenhomec" was chosen as the new name of the organization. Meetings are to be held the second Thursday of each month, the next one being scheduled for March 9 in the home of Martha O'Neal, 229 Prospect.

Plans were made to arrange for flowers in the chapel each Wednesday, and committees were appointed for the various activities.

* * *

Members of Mrs. John Wray Young's radio class presented a play over Station KRMD Monday at 12:30. The play, "Alligator River," was written by a member of the class, Mrs. Ellen L. Brashear, and principal parts were taken by Dorothy Kelly, Ted Griffith, Claire Nelle Gleason, Bill Morris and Sylvia Smith while other parts were taken by members of the class.

* * *

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF ALL MEMBERS OF THE PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL, THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL AND OFFICERS OF THE NON-FRATERNITY GROUP TODAY DURING CHAPEL PERIOD IN PROFESSOR DAVIDSON'S ROOM.

Library Assistants Form New Society on Campus

At the February meeting of the library assistants held in the home of Mrs. Frank Tindol, librarian, the group decided to organize a club with the following officers. Ruby Brittain, president; John Vantrease, vice-president; Margaret Chamberlain, secretary-treasurer; and Ursula Crawford, reporter. A name for the organization is to be chosen later. The meeting was closed after a social hour.

Dr. C. D. Keen Builds Novel Radium Finder

Has Worked Out Contrivance From Sketches Found in Trade Journal.

Dr. C. D. Keen, who taught physics at Centenary last semester, has built a practically infallible portable radium finder from sketches in a trade journal. Several times already the finder has been used at Charity hospital to locate lost or misplaced monel or platinum needles filled with radium.

Dr. Keen worked out the contrivance more as a hobby than for any personal gain. Although direct finds were not accomplished in either of the two occasions when the finder was brought into use, the contrivance will, by demonstration, detect the presence of the invisible rays from $3 worth of radium with monotonous regularity.

Fashioned from an old model-T coil box, two dry cell batteries, a Geiger-Mueller counter and a loudspeaker from a discarded radio, the finder is a simple thing in most of its construction. It becomes complicated and a problem for a physicist when the point is reached where the Geiger-Mueller counter is built and inserted.

Manufactured in Dr. Keen's own

(Continued on page 4)

16 Students Found Eligible by Alpha Chi

Junior-Senior Honor Society Made Up of Upper 10 Percent.

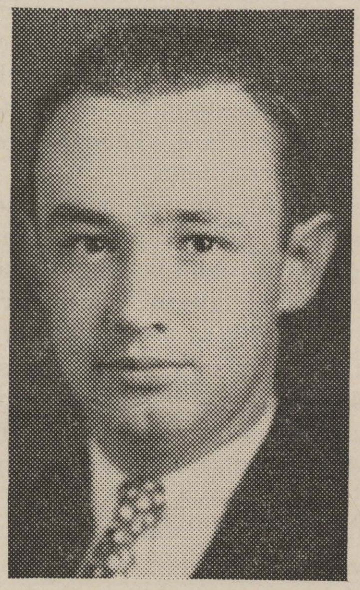
Sixteen students have been found eligible for Alpha Chi, honorary scholastic fraternity for juniors and seniors this year. Of these 12 took part in the pledging exercises Thursday. They are:

Ursula Crawford, Jack Daniels, George Fair, Dorothy Franks, Ethel Fulton, Grace Julian, John Koelemay, Myrtle Lipscomb, Jacqueline Meyers, Chrystine Moore, Jean Palmer, Edna Earle Richardson. The other four who were not present at that time are: Beatrice Carlton, Cleve Farnell, Annie Laurie Stallcup and Floyd Norton.

To become a member of Alpha Chi one must be in the upper 10 per cent of the junior and senior classes, must be of fine character and leadership.

Dr. Ford was recently appointed sponsor of this organization to serve in the place of Professor C. L. Odom, who is studying at Columbia university. Officers of this honor society are: Virginia Carlton, president; Werdna Stokes, vice president; Alline Boddie, recording secretary; Marie Lamargue, corresponding secretary, and Irene Baker, treasurer.

Alumnus Wins Honor



George Wilson, Centenary alumnus, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, Sr., of Mansfield, is now a student at Yale university, where he is doing post-graduate work during a year's leave of absence from the law faculty of Tulane university. He has been appointed to the chair of property law on the Yale faculty. Before attending Tulane Mr. Wilson was graduated cum lande from Centenary.

Plan Being Worked Out For Booklets at Store

A plan is being worked out by A. C. Voran to have in the Bookstore a group of pamphlets on vocational and other subjects which would be of interest to the Centenary students.

These pamphlets would sell for a small sum and would contain helpful information for the students' use.

A typical subject would be, "Youth in the World of Today," "How Good Are Our Colleges" and others.

Martha O'Neal President, Alpha Xi Delta Sorority

Officers of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority for the 1939-40 semester have recently been elected, Martha O'Neal was chosen president, and her co-officers are:

Ruby Brittain, vice-president; Sidney Winn, secretary; Olivia Bott, treasurer; Frances Goodson, rush captain; Kay Van Horn, assistant rush captain; Audrie Fuller, corresponding secretary; Wilda Bedingfield, historian; Margie Schilling, reporter; Eloise Thompson, marshal; Fay Forshee, chaplain.

Popularity Contest Nominating Blank

I hereby nominate the following:

Most Charming Girl ....
Most Versatile Girl ....
Best Girl Athlete ....
Most Popular Girl ....
The Centenary Lady ....
Most Charming Boy ....
Most Versatile Boy ....
Best Boy Athlete ....
Most Popular Boy ....
The Centenary Gentleman ....

Signed: ....

Fill in this blank, either in whole or in part, and turn it in at the Yoncopin, Box 6, in the Bookstore before Friday, March 10, at 10 o'clock, if you wish to nominate anyone for this contest.

Dr. Hamlett Speaks For Youth Crusade

To Be on Campus Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of Next Week.

Dr. Earl G. Hamlett is being sent to Centenary and to several other colleges to address students on the plans and program of the Youth Crusade. He comes from the Crusade committee of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, and will be on the campus Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 6, 7 and 8.

Dr. Hamlett is a graduate of Emory university and is presiding elder of the Memphis district. He has been recommended as an excellent speaker for college students.

He will deliver addresses in the chapel at 10 o'clock on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Those students wishing to attend the Tuesday lecture will be excused from their class to do so. Dr. Hamlett will also be available for informal group discussions during the day for those so desiring, and will have private interviews with those scheduling them with Sanford Wylie.

Kollege Kapers Schedule

March:
1—Chapel program.
6—Homer.
14—Clarks.
15—Monroe.
16—Jonesboro-Hodge.
17—Tech, Ruston.
First week in April.
Home concert.

THE
Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, Louisiana, under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

CONGLOMERATE STAFF

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SPORTS EDITOR .... Andy Berry
FEATURE EDITOR .... Robert Crichlow
SOCIETY EDITOR .... Alta Moorman
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Bernard Schram, Cleve Farnell, Claire Nell Gleason, Ursula Crawford, Beverly Blood, Margaret Simmons, Alta Moorman, Carlton Graff, Juanita Ryland, Edwin Whited, M. M. Waldroup, Jr.

1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

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Heirs of Creation

THERE APPEARED in a recent issue of a currently popular magazine a brief story of a man whose life should be of interest to all. This man was a quiet, modest man and a life-long bachelor. His colleagues admired him as a gentleman and a scholar, but they found great difficulty in understanding certain of his researches. And thus he went through life in his orderly and quiet way, unpretending, but conducting his affairs normally and without fan-fare. Though now not of this life, we do know him as a great man.

It would appear that if energy is distributed in uneven proportions within the bounds of a closed system, that eventually, by exchange of energy until such exchange is no longer possible, the system will reach a state of "thermodynamic equilibrium." This man to whom we refer was interested in the conditions for equilibrium in mixed substances. With the aid of mathematical deductions, he arrived at certain conclusions, remote from the usual trend of thought but of excellent logic, which he regarded as rules for the energy exchange.

This man, Josiah Willard Gibbs, was a thinker, not an experimenter. The fact that he had little interest in technology caused the importance of his work to be overlooked for some time; but technologists have now applied the fruits of his work to their own problems with the result that a great variety of industrial processes have been enormously facilitated and cheapened.

It has been said that the universe was created for thinkers and that only men could think. Regardless of how we may consider the statement, we are forced to admit that it contains a certain element of truth.

The story of Josiah Willard Gibbs, therefore, besides being one of human interest, offers a challenge to all of us, the heirs of creation, to utilize that heritage to the greatest advantage, by finding time in this existence of ours, so-filled with evtns, to think.—**M. M. W.**

College Is Life—Now

COLLEGE—A center where many personalities meet. Students gather from varied areas of the country, from different environmental localities and enter college.

One of the greatest opportunities found in the process of college education is the privilege of socializing, mixing with students of varying personalities. Thus many students pass through college halls for four years and leave practically unaware of those others present during the time.

Many students who gather within their self-created cloistered walls alibi to themselves and others with the excuses—"with my studies I have not time to mix. There are too many things of importance to me. I don't care about mixing. I prefer to be alone." Of course study comes first. The major purpose of colleges is to educate—not only in the academic field, however, but also socially. But they do not intend to misguide students into living within a shell.

For the individual who is to live in the world it is as important to gain appreciation, understanding and respect for his fellow students as it is to gain volumes of information. Knowledge is of little value unless practically applied.

Great friendships, lasting associations that are encouraging and satisfying, have been and are being formulated on the college campus. Social activities of a wide and varied nature are presented to each and every student. Be awake. Live with your eyes open. Develop friends and forget so much of yourself.

College is not only a preparation for living—it is life itself. Be realistic and live now. Opportunities are wide open to you on your compus. Grasp them.—**R. C.**

Norma Shearer as a vaudeville acrobat and Clark Gable as a "hoofer" is the unusual and exciting dramatic fare offered to Shreveport screengoers in "Idiot's Delight," long-awaited filmization of the Pulitzer Prize winning play which triumphed on Broadway when presented by the Theatre Guild. The new picture marks the first co-starring appearance of Miss Shearer and Gable since their outstanding success together in "A Free Soul" and "Strange Interlude." It opens at Strand Friday.

Foreign Affairs

By Edwin Whited

The position of Poland in the present day European muddle is one of doubt and uncertainty. It is difficult to tell just which side of the fence she is on. Indeed it appears that instead of being on either side, Poland is attempting to straddle the fence and for the time being she seems to have accomplished this. It is unthinkable to assume that she can maintain this precarious position and sooner or later Poland must ally herself openly with one of the two contending forces in Europe today. The question is, which one? Perhaps a look at post-war Polish history will furnish a few clues.

In 1919 the Russian Bolshevik troops poured into Poland in an effort to recapture the country, which had been torn from them by the Versailles Peace Treaty. French troops were hastily dispatched to halt the progress of the Russians. This they succeeded in doing and, after the withdrawal of the French troops, a legitimate, democratic government, under the guidance of the great statesman-pianist, Paderewski, began the difficult task of reconstruction. Democracy, however, was short-lived. Paderewski's cabinet fell and Joseph Pilsudski, who had instigated the political ruin of the pianist, became premier and dictator. With the aid of several French loans he began in earnest economic rehabilitation, the rebuilding of the army and restoring Poland to a position of prominence in European affairs. In foreign policy he allied Poland with France. But in 1922 a change came, a change wrought by the rise of the Nazis in Germany. The Polish government gradually drew away from France, signed "non-aggression pacts" with Germany and on the whole sacrificed French friendship for German amity. With the death of Pilsudski this trend was accelerated until Poland finally withdrew completely from the French system of alliances.

Lately, however, we have witnessed another change, for Poland is now working in closer cooperation with Russia at the expense of German friendship. At the same time she remains on the most friendly terms with Italy and only this week signed a new trade agreement with the Italian government.

Thus Poland's position is somewhat obscured but it seems likely that she will follow Russia rather than Germany. For if we are to take the utterances of Germany's leaders at face value it is difficult to see where Poland fits into the scheme. It may be that when, and if, the Nazis expand to the east as they have said they would, the Poles will, through necessity, join Russia, for it hardly seems probable that Germany will permit Poland to expand in Russia the same as herself.

At any rate the Polish leaders are sure to lose a great amount of sleep before their country's fate is decided, either in the council rooms or on the battlefields of Europe.

As a Freshman Sees It

The topic of this year's freshmen at Centenary college has been a subject discussed by every student on the campus. It was said that the freshmen were "a bad lot who couldn't take it." Naturally there are always two sides to a question, but I, being one of these condemned freshmen, shall endeavor to show that we have been falsely accused. On the first day of school the freshmen were told in chapel by the president of the student body that each one must wear a freshman cap. We were also given a set of rules to memorize and follow. It was made very clear to us that the person who failed to carry out these orders would be called before the student senate for a trial. With the exception of two or three, perhaps, the entire class purchased freshman caps which sold for 50 cents each at the Bookstore. We wore them as we were told and followed the rules which we had learned.

During the days and weeks which followed we went to school each morning with a feeling of pride in being able to wear a Centenary fresman cap; yet, there was always a feeling of tenseness upon meeting an upper classman for fear that he would request some rules to be given. However, very few were ever asked anything concerning them. So far as we knew, everything was going smoothly.

Then, suddenly, a few weeks before Thanksgiving, we heard that the Freshmen were no longer compelled to wear their caps. The next day the Conglomerate carried an article relating to such. It stated that because the freshmen would not cooperate, the student council had decided that they "couldn't take it" and therefore would be on an equal basis with the upper classmen. This statement caused the freshmen to feel that they had been unjustly accused because the majority of them had cooperated to the best of their ability. We were called to a special freshmen chapel in which the president of our class asked us to continue wearing our caps and prove to the upper classmen that we were made of the right material. This caused much comment both for and against it. Some felt that we had already done our part and would have continued if the upper classmen had not said anything.

(Continued on page 3)

A Yankee Looks at Centenary

By Stuart J. Matheis

I scanned the World Almanac. Finally I found it—Centenary College of Louisiana, Shreveport, Louisiana, student body—636, co-educational; president, Dr. Pierce Cline. What thoughts did this suceint data conjure up in my mind?

I leaned back in my chair and shut my eyes, and I was off on a nebulous trip to Louisiana. As the train proceeded farther south, it kept getting hotter. By the time we had reached Shreveport, the temperature was about 80 degrees, and I was in my shirtsleeves. When I descended from the train, I was greeted by the sight of luxuriant tropical vegetation and people dressed in spotless summer white. I called a cab with bamboo seats and on the way to college passed fields of rolling white cotton, and long swaying sugar cane.

Centenary campus itself, was on a peninsula of about 16 acres, formed by the junction of two bayous as they indolently wandered toward the Gulf. The ground was a panorama of green velvet shaded by ancient oak and cypress, which were overhung with Spanish moss. There were seven buildings in all, each a masterpiece of quiet, lofty, dignified Georgian architecture. The whole setting seemed to exude an aura of somnolent dignity. As I came upon this tropical paradise, boys and girls in summer white were strolling and reclining on the smooth green carpet beneath the giant oaks. As we drove up to Jefferson Davis hall, the men's dormitory, a cool black Negro relieved me of my bags, and I followed him down a cool white hall to a spotless white room. He departed as silently as he had come.

I had noticed on my way from the station that the black race were super-abundant in this state. From my window which overlooked the bayou, I could see the alligators lazily sunning themselves in the mud and gliding through the water. I immediately changed into more appropriate clothes and took a stroll under the warm sun on this beautiful campus of green shadows. People smiled at me as I went by, but I was lost in my reverie. I was sure I would be happy in such a lovely spot.

My real and solid train sped southward, and when we reached Mississippi, it had become perceptibly warmer, but there was still a cool breeze blowing. When I stepped down from the train in Shreveport, it seemed like any other average American city except that there were more Darkies than I had ever seen in my life. I found a taxi that greatly resembled those of New York, even to such minor items as color and fare. On the way to the college we rode through the suburban section of Shreveport.

Centenary college is situated on a small knoll and consists of about 12 to 15 acres of land, and nine principal buildings. In addition to these structures, there are the homes of the faculty and numerous sorority and fraternity houses. As my cab pulled up to the Arts building, many were seated in their cars in the parking space and being congenial. I then discovered that Louisiana taxi-drivers are equally as competent swindlers as New York hackmen. Having disposed of the taxi-driver, I proceeded toward the building in order to register. Then I received my first taste of true southern hospitality. Some kind student stepped up, told me they were expecting me, took my bags, and led the way.

He showed me where to register, escorted me to my room, and was my personal guide for the next three or four hours of my Centenary sojourn. My first impressions of Centenary college were excellent and because of the exceeding friendliness of the people, I was sure that I would like this place.

Conglomeration

This column really waked some people up last week. Maybe they'll get up enough energy to actually walk over to the Bookstore and get their Conglomerate this week. Anyway, I hear there is a price over my head for writing it. Maybe I'd better "Get Out of Town" (before it's too late).

Do You Know What a Hoddy-Doddy Is?

The KA convention dance was wonderful. Yoncopins to **Sam** and **Wini.** The former, for writing "The Darling of Old KA"; the latter for being the inspiration.

Necessity is the mother of invention. **Tenny Reily,** what were you doing writing love letters under **Cyrus's** tie. We saw you, but we thought that was over long ago. Isn't Earl the lucky fellow now?

Congrats to **Martha O'Neal** who now rules as Alpha Xi pres. If you're half as good as **Locky** was, you'll be swell.

Thanks to **Celeste Thibodeaux** and her sailor friend for furnishing their bit of entertainment at the recent Kappa Alpha dance. You all really gave it a high school twang.

Lewis Finnell, it looks like you've got her now, but don't be too sure. Those lieutenants are pretty determined fellows.

What's this I hear about **Shelton Boyce's** brain child, "The X Club"? They're pitching their first little woo Saturday night. Hope you don't get rained out, boys.

Bette Heath instead of calling out the Marines calls out the cops when she has a little trouble. Huh, **Bette?**

What is a Tom Noddy?

The Sigma Phi's are to be congratulated on their 15 new pledges. Fine work, and congratulations for landing **Bill Hooper.**

If **Rollo Florsheim** doesn't stay away from the Cake Box, he's going to have a tummy ache. Just one more chocolat eclair, and **I'll** tell **Virginia.**

Cleon really had a sob story at the dance. What's the matter, **Snakey?**

Can this thing between **Truet** and **Ouida** be love?

What distinguished Centenary student did we notice at the Fountain Room last Saturday night—we couldn't help but stare.

Carlton Graff still claims that he is "running" the Lambdas, whatever that means.

Ernest Carter wants to be called "Little Ernest." There you are, Little Ernest.

The Sigma Phis seem to have a few members who live in the Fountain Room.

Is that pin going to mean anything this coming Saturday night, **D. Porter?**

The light from the Zeta's sign is certainly proving romantic. **It'll** get you boys.

Why was **Goodson** afraid to introduce a certain fellow to **K. McDonald?**

Cheesy V. was mistaken about O.P.O. not applying to shoes—"One Pair Only."

Although **Karl Wilson** isn't enrolled at Centenary, maybe someone will inform him that he's been unamiously voted as having the best line on any dance floor, but all the girls love to hear it, don't they **Karl?**

Johnny Welch's new Studebaker was the scene on something or rather (we don't know exactly what) Monday afternoon.

Shep just knows who wrote this column last week (or thinks she does). **Shep,** if you only knew. All your guesses were wrong. Try again.

It seems the Cen Coes just can't make up their minds about the dance, or either the boys made it up for them. At present, it's a plain old dance, boys; but don't be too sure about the whole thing.

(Continued on page 3)

Intramural Basketeers Start Champion Fight

Six Cage Teams Battle in Gym On Five Nights

Three Games Each Night Planned For Intramural Basketball Season.

Six run of the campus basketball teams will show their wares at the gym tonight as play begins in the men's intramural basketball league. Beginning at 7:15 when the Sigma Phis and Lambdas clash, three games will be played in rapid fire order. The halves will be for 12 minutes, and 45 minutes should be sufficient to cover the blasts of the opening and closing whistles.

Following the Sigma Phi and Lambda rucus, T.K.N. and K.A. will tangle, and after that two non-Greek organizations, Rotary hall and Jackson hall, will climax the first night of play.

Coach Tom Cobb, director of intramural sports, in announcing the schedule said that a round robin would be played by the teams from March 3 until March 13 to condition the players and let the team managers get set on their lineups. The championship will be decided in a tournament with all teams contesting at the conclusion of the round robin.

F. M. May's Rotary hall "Sweats" are the defending champions. Last year the Sweats, led by Bill Harris, ran away with the championship tournament that in the beginning was supposed to be a battle between the league leaders, the Barbs and Sigma Phis.

The schedule is:

March 3—Lambdas vs. Sigma Phi; K.A. vs. T.K.N.; Jackson Hall vs. Rotary Hall.

March 6—Lambdas vs. Rotary Hall; Sigma Phi vs. T.K.N.; Jackson Hall vs. K.A.

March 8—Sigma Phi vs. K.A.; Lambdas vs. Jackson Hall; T.K.N. vs. Rotary Hall.

March 10—T.K.N. vs. Jackson Hall; Sigma Phi vs. Rotary Hall; Lambdas vs. K.A.

March 13—Lambdas vs. T.K.N.; Sigma Phi vs. Jackson Hall; K.A. vs. Rotary Hall.

Conglomeration

(Continued from page 2)

You know it's a woman's privilege to change her mind, and those Cen Coes over-exercise that privilege.

Notice to **Mattie Elizabeth, Charlotte,** and **Margie Lewis.** This isn't Leap Year. If you'd get off the phone long enough, maybe some boy would call you. Have you ever thought of that, girls?

Kelly's been drooling all over everybody this past week. Reason: she only had 30 minutes alone with **Tommy.** Are you turning Garbo on us, Kelly?

Juanita Ryland has changed that ducky way of wearing her hair. Please put it back, Jaunita.

When **Ruff Ingersoll** gets mad you can tell it by her ears. Boy, do they burn, especially when writing sassy letters at the Stopmoor, don't they Ruff?

If it doesn't stop raining around here, instead of dirt, I'll have plain old mud or shall I say slime, in this column next week.

Are you a Witling?

Bill Steger had better get some chairs on his car if he doesn't want to get into trouble.

Betty Stagg was appointed by "Rocks" Rawlinson, president, as custodian of the bulletin board and has already begun her work of arranging it neatly and removing the outdated announcements.

Xanthyphyll and Green Algae to **Margaret Brown** for letting me write this in her room.

Definition of a "Tom Noddy," a "Witling" or a "Hoddy-Doddy": A person who goes to school for four years and still thinks his fraternity comes before his Alma Mater, not realizing that said fraternity or sorority would not exist if it were not for the college.

Berry Jam

Spring training is scheduled to hit top speed next week if the sun continues to shine, and the spring weather that has been just around the corner becomes an interested spectator of the Gents' grid drills.

This week and last falling weather kept the footballers inside, but the first rays of the sun after classroom hours found the pigskin candidates hard at work. Already the workouts are beginning to produce a little contact work between the candidates as they work on blocking fundamentals.

Talking things over with Coach Cobb about the guard position, it seems that Joe Steeples is definitely in line for a starting berth next year unless several boys make more improvement than present performances would justify. No reflexions on the less experienced members of the squad. Joe is a cracker-jack man. He is one of the hardest hitters on the squad. His experience includes an all-state high school record in Oklahoma. On the QT, if the coaches were sure that the guard position would be taken care of all the time on both sides of the line as well as it will be at Joe's spot when he is in the game, that guard worry would dwindle away to nothing.

Mayo and Allen, the other squadmen who have tested fire in varsity competition, do not have the experience that Steeples has and are still unknown quantities. Both boys have started the spring session as if they intend to put up a fight for a place in the starting lineup.

Three Centenary athletes have All-American possibilities for next year. In their career here they have shown sparks of the stuff of which All-Americans are made. Curtis Jones at tackle, and Weenie Bynum and Ed Whitehurst in the backfield will be seniors next year and sparkplugs on the team. A successful year by the varsity would turn the trick. But one look at the schedule and one would add, there would have to be All-Americans on the team somewhere to have much success with a schedule that includes all the tough ones the Gents ever play.

Ace Leather Pusher

Jack Linsky

Youth to Be Given View of New World

"Building the World of Tomorrow" is the purpose to which the New York World's Fair 1939 is dedicated and in this regard the exposition is prepared to serve youth and youth organizations to the fullest extent. The responsibilities of tomorrow must fall on the young people of today and every phase of the Fair will help measurably in apprising these youths of the responsibilities and problems that lie ahead.

Government, both national and foreign, state administration, industry, business, the arts, culture, all these essentials of modern civilization are to be displayed in graphic and enlightening manner. Through charts, dioramas and animated exhibits, the youthful visitor can gain a swift and clear comprehension of the operation of these several branches.

Youth organizations are just beginning to allot dates for special days at the exposition and the list is destined to grow rapidly in the next two months. Prominent on the present list are the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, as well as the American Youth Congress.

Leather Pushers Have Return Bout With Loyola Team

Centenary Wins Against Murray Aggies With 4-3 Lead Last Tuesday.

Campus leather pushers will see action in New Orleans Monday night, when Coach Tom Cobb's ring team climbs into the ring by turns in the Crescent City for return bouts with members of the Loyola Wolfpack.

The Gents won a match from the Wolves in the Centenary ring recently and are giving the pack a chance to make amends. The Maroon and White squad will leave home Sunday and should be in good condition for their fights.

Centenary boxers added another feather to their cap Tuesday night when they fought their way to a 4 to 3 win over the Murray Aggies, Golden Glove championship team of Tishomingo, Oklahoma.

Jumping into the lead when Harry Williams gained a lead on Moran Morris in the second round and continuing to hold an edge until the final whistle, the Gents were given a margin of victory when Jack Linsky pounded Doug Blankenship hard with both hands in giving him a three-round boxing lesson. Johnnie Tuminello lost a close decision to Andy Ray in the final event, but the lost decision only raised the Murray score one point and did nothing toward upsetting the lead piled up by Centenary performers.

Winners for the Gents were Sammy Ragland, Harry Blake and Jack Linsky. Richard Bond and F. M. May turned in draw performers, and Robert Rhodes and Johnnie Tuminello lost to Aggie fighters.

The pairing for Monday night at New Orleans is: (Centenary boy named first).

120 Pounds—Harry Blake vs. Sewie Whitney.

127 Pounds—Johnnie Tuminello vs. Santo Cochinetto.

135 Pounds—Richard Bond vs. Francis Walsh.

145 Pounds—Sammy Ragland vs. Ray Condon.

155 Pounds—Jack Linsky vs. Ed Harvey.

165 Pounds—F. M. May vs. Jules Iorio.

175 Pounds—Robert Rhodes vs. Bill Klause.

Heavyweight—John Kowalczuk vs. Bruce Bartlemay.

Treasure Mountain, in the Hall of the Mineral Empire at the 1939 California World's Fair, will be a million dollar exhibit of the mining industry.

As A Freshman Sees It

(Continued from page 2)

We were willing to cooperate, but they had given us nothing to cooperate with. Finally the president of the student body came forward and told us that we could do as we wished about wearing our caps. The chapel closed with a vote, never made quite clear, that we should wear our caps. After this some wore caps and some did not.

Because of this, we, the freshmen, are considered a group who have no sense of humor, sportsmanship, or fun. I feel that the whole matter is due to the attitude of the upper classmen and we have no cause to be ridiculed. We did not object to a thing we were requested to do, but, still, we were accused of not being cooperative. Certainly we tried to please, but as in many instances, we failed. May next year's freshmen be allowed to wear caps and follow rules—for that is a part of college. May they never be unjustly accused!

MRS. HENRY
3004 Centenary
"Good Meals Well Served"

CENTENARY
NEAR CENTENARY COLLEGE
LOUISIANA'S FINEST SUBURBAN THEATRE
TONIGHT
Tyrone Power — Loretta Young
"SUEZ"
SATURDAY—MARCH 4
"SUBMARINE PATROL"
Richard Green—Nancy Kelly
SUN., MON., MARCH 5 AND 6
"BROADWAY MUSKETEERS"
Margaret Lindsay—Ann Sheridan
TUES., WED., MAR. 7 & 8
DICK POWELL
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"BULLDOZING THE BULL"
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Social Activities

Kappa Alpha Convention

On February 24-25 the Alpha Iota chapter of Kappa Alpha was host to delegates from the other Kappa Alpha chapters in the state. One of the delightful affairs of the state-wide convention was the open house given by the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority preceding the K. A. dance. Guests were greeted at the door by Martha Shepherd and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Shaw. Crimson and gold, the fraternity colors, were used in the floral decorations throughout the house. A lovely arrangement of crimson carnations and gold jonquils centered the tea table. Guests calling during the appointed hours were Kappa Alphas and their dates and officers of the other fraternities and sororities.

On Friday night the Kappa Alphas entertained with a formal dance at the Skyline room. A feature of the evening was the presentation of Miss Wini Boles as the "Sweetheart of Alpha Iota Chapter." A song composed by Sammy Peters, president of the chapter, and dedicated to Miss Boles was sung during the special.

* * *

Alpha Xi Delta

The Alpha Xi Delta pledges honored their members with a kid party recently. The sorority house was gayly decorated with peppermint sticks and vari-colored balloons. Many games were played during the evening and refreshments were served to the following: Marguerite Lockhart and Jimmy Patterson, Doris Snell and Cowden Drummond, Mary Nell Reed and Claude Teel, Wilda Bedingield and Jack Taylor, Audrie Muller and Jimmy Miller, Frances Goodson and Sidney Turner, Beverly Cooper and Clarence Schaffer, Helen Dwire and Bill Snyder, Mildred Gatti and Lawrence Scott, Mary Evelyn Lewis and Robert Russell, Olivia Bott and Ed Whitehurst, Mary Ella Bartschimd and Shelton Boyce, Ruby Brittain and Bob Roy, Catherine Loyd and Charles Arnold, Marjorie White and Ed Murphy, Joyce Byrd and James Pittman, La Rue Powell and Bill Graham, Shirley Safford and Dick Whatley, Mary Walker and Guy Bevel, Katheryn Blackwell and Calvin Wheeler, Sam Featherstone and Casimir Wajdowicz, Celeste Thibodeaux and Charles Philips, Elizabeth McKean and J. C. Evers.

* * *

Chi Omega

The Chi Omega fraternity recently entertained with an open discussion led by Dr. Kenneth Pope. The other two sororities were invited to attend. The subject discussed was things of interest to college women.

The Chi Omegas gave their annual Lollypop Hop at Broadmoor club on Thursday, March 2. Prizes were given for the biggest sucker, the best lollypop hopper and a door prize. A feature of the evening was the sucker special. The club was appropriately decorated and lollypops were given to the guests as favors.

The Chi Omegas had their Scholarship supper at the Stopmoor recently. Those making the highest grades in the sorority were the guests of those making lower grades.

Dr. C. D. Keen Builds Novel Radium Finder

(Continued from page 1)

modern combination laboratory and study in the rear of his home, the counter consists of a copper tube some 10 inches long fitted inside a blown-glass vacuum tube and equipped to take electrical current. The glass tubes are blown to order in the laboratory by a glass blower hired for that particular purpose.

When charged, the radium finder is susceptible to only two types of rays—cosmic and radium. The click of the Geiger-Mueller counter, made audible b ythe radio loudspeaker, as it registers the passage of cosmic rays through its vitals, is always present when the switch is on. Place radium in the vicinity of the finder and the metal's rays register in double kick time. Remove the radium and the counter returns to registering the cosmic rays.

If radium is present its rays will unquestionably be picked up. The nearer the radium—the clearer and faster the click.

Student Senate Plans To Develop Honor Code

The student senate is planning to develop an honor code which will become a tradition of the college. This code will be the embodiment of ideals to be developed among the students, and is at present being worked on by a senate committee.

It was also decided at the last senate meeting to have a copy of the constitution of the Centenary student body placed in the library.

Student Senate Activity Planned

(Continued from page 1)

Stallcup, chapel committee; Virginia Carlton, finance.

Bill Harris, head of the health committee, help plan, with the Women's Athletic association, the tuberculosis testing of the first semester.

Mary Agnes Railsback, campus beautification, works with the Women's club in improving the campus.

Robert Crichlow, religious activities, has conducted with his committee and the help of the senate such activities as the Chapel Sunday school and Religious Emphasis week.

Sam Peters, greeter's committee, has had a welcoming group on hand for practically every visiting speaker, group or team who has come to Centenary this year.

Church News

Introducing a new series of programs dealing specifically with campus problems and interests, the Chapel Sunday school is to have as its theme this week, "The Value of Health and Athletics to the College Student."

Featured as speakers are Mary Agnes Railsback, Jack Linsky and Coach Elmer Smith. Chapel Sunday school begins at 9:40 a. m. each week. All students, especially those living on the campus, are invited to attend.

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Hardin, Banks Attend Mathematics Meeting

Dean John A. Hardin and Professor W. G. Banks left this morning to attend a combined meeting of the Louisiana-Mississippi branch of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics and of the Louisiana-Mississippi section of the Mathematical Association of America.

It is the sixteenth annual joint meeting and will be held March 3 and 4.

Albert Farnell, a graduate of Centenary last year, is speaking at the convention on the subject, "The Summation of the Finite Series."

For Health's Sake Roller Skate
with MOM and POP
Located
on Greenwood Road
by Curb Market

Centenary Lady And Gentleman To Be Selected

(Continued from page 1)

Group 3. Personality—The boy and girl picked to represent this trait in the Gentlemen and Lady must possess a friendly spirit, honesty, sincerity, modesty, courtesy, a sense of humor—in short, they must be justly deserving of their popularity through personality.

Group 4. Athletics—The couple chosen to represent the best boy and girl athlete must possess, in addition to athletic ability, such traits as good sportsmanship, cooperativeness, a sense of fair play and courtesy to opponents.

Group 5. The fifth group combines all the qualities mentioned above, and the boy and girl picked to fill this most important position must be a composite of the four above named qualities, as well as representing an ideal of unselfish and devoted service to the college. These two allround students will be fatured in the introductory section of the Yoncopin as the typical Centenary Gentleman and his Lady.

The contest will be conducted in the manner following:

(1) Any student may submit a nomination by filling in a nomination blank, in whole or part, and putting it in the Yoncopin, Box 6, in the Bookstore before 10 o'clock Friday, March 10. These nomination blanks will be found in the box on page one of this paper.

(2) These blanks will be turned over to a secret committee composed of eight student senate members, three faculty members and one Yoncopin staff representative. This committee will pass on all nominations and submit nominations of their own until a total of 40 suggested names, four boys and four girls for each position, is obtained.

(3) These 40 names will be submitted to the student body for voting, and the boy and girl receiving the highest number of votes for each position will be featured in the annual.

Voting will be held on the following Friday, March 17, on unsighed ballots in the publication office above the dining hall, and no candidates will be allowed to campaign at the polls.

Your nominating blank is in this issue of the Conglomerate. Fill it in, in whole or in part, sign it and put it in the Yoncopin Box 6 in the Bookstore before 10 o'clock Friday, March 10, in order that your nomination may be considered by the nominating committee. Students are urged to suggest candidates who best represent the position for which they are nominated. All nominations will be considered carefully by a representative group of students and faculty members and will be submitted for final voting on Friday, March 17.

Fraternity

(Copyrighted, 1939)

(This was composed by Adam West, who is also writing the orchestration of it at the present time).

Working for its Alma Mater,
Boosting Centenary's fame,
Men unite in friendship solid
In life's endless hard-fought game.

Promoting thus united action,
Blending knowledge of its men;
We unite youth's inspiration
With ambition as his friend.

Seeking to promote all interest,
Aiding those who are in need,
We stand firm behind our banner
To promote fraternity.

Carrying banners of our college,
Waving colors Crimson—White,
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Alma Mater—Sigma Phi.

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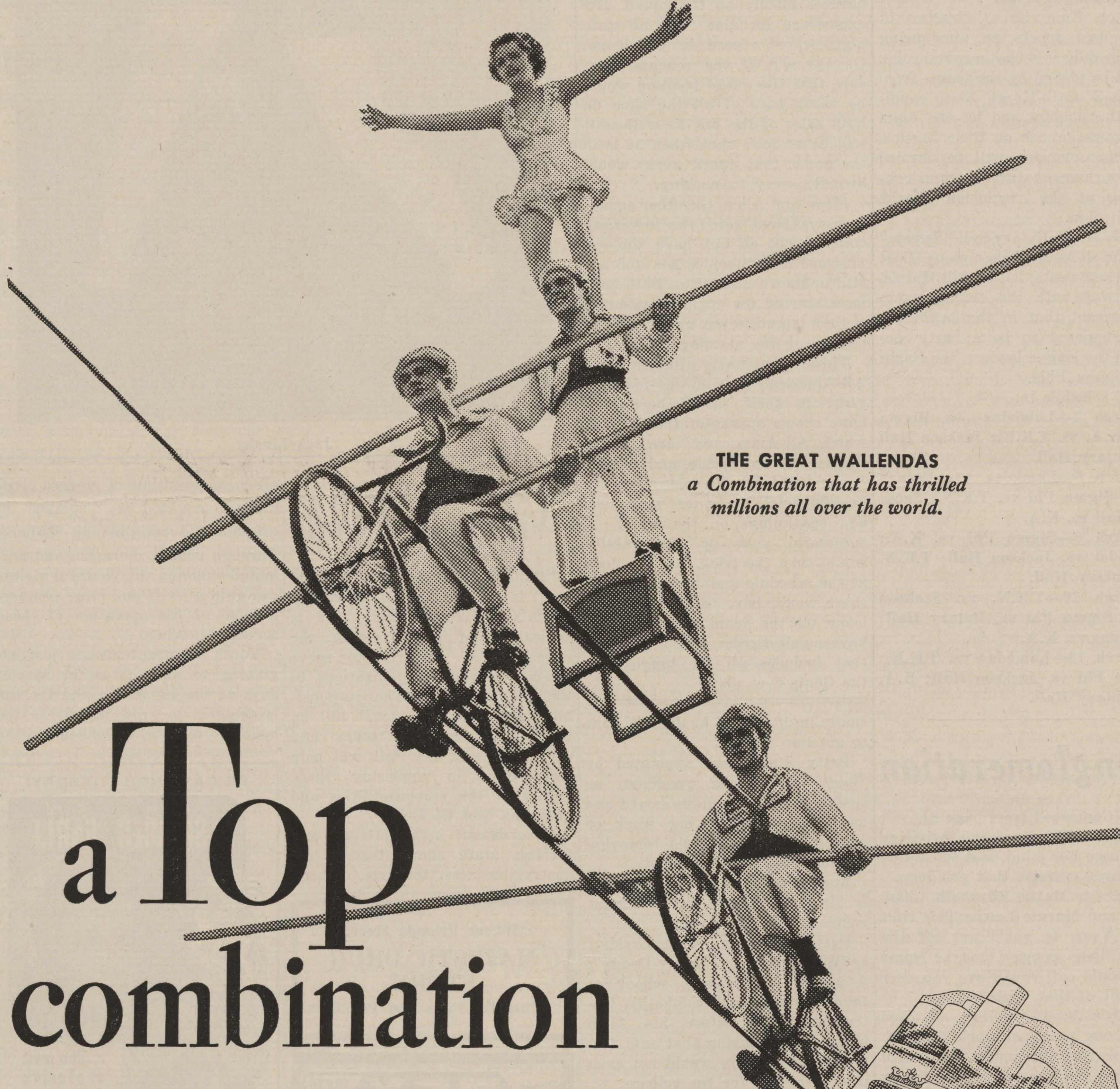

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THE
Centenary Conglomerate
Z-261
Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 33 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, March 10, 1939 | Number 22

Debate Squad Scores Double Victory

Propaganda Theme of Student Forum

Ford, Smith and Stubbs Speak in Discussion Held

Professor R. R. Ewerz Acts As Chairman of Forum; Summarizes Conclusions.

"Propaganda" was the subject discussed at the forum held Thursday night under the sponsorship of the combined education, psychology, philosophy and religion departments.

Three speakers, introduced by Sonny Noel, formed the nucleus of the discussion. Dr. E. L. Ford, in speaking of "Proganda in European Countries," stated that propagandist methods are used by all countries, some for good purposes and some for bad. He showed the manner in which propaganda is spread in these countries and in turn how much of that material reaches the United States.

(Continued on page 4)

Pamphlets on Public Affairs Now on Sale

In accord with the Youth Crusade movement there are on sale at the Bookstore pamphlets concerning public affairs. These booklets are compiled by authoritative leaders in the fields discussed and offer a beginning for one who would like to delve further into the topics discussed.

The pamphlets sell for 10 cents per copy and deal mainly with subjects in the field of economics. Among the booklets are: "Doctors, Dollars and Disease," a discussion concerning socialized medicine; "How Good Are Our Colleges," which raises pertinent questions in relation to college; "The South's Place in the Nation," a discussion of economic conditions in the Southland; "This Question of Relief," which pertains to government spending on relief.

Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Alpha Elect Officials

Two Greek organizations have elected officers during the past week. New officials of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority are:

Martha Shepherd, president; Grace Julian, vice-president; Dorothy Robinson, secretary; Betty Mason, treasurer; Virginia Reily, historian; Grace Ingersoll, guard; Elise Montgomery, conductor; Jo Beth Nelson, rush captain; Helen Webb, assistant secretary; Bette Heath, assistant treasurer; Ethel Shropshire, assistant rush captain.

Lamar Bain is president of the Kappa Alpha fraternity; Billy Mims Allums, vice president; Snookie Padgett, secretary.

Kollege Kapers Schedule

March:
- 6—Homer.
- 14—Clarks.
- 15—Monroe.
- 16—Jonesboro-Hodge.
- 17—Tech, Ruston.

First week in April.
Home concert.

Farnell on Program Of Math Convention

Has As Title of Paper "Summation Of Finite Series."

Albert Farnell, 1938 graduate of Centenary, recently appeared on the program of the sixteenth annual joint meeting of the Louisiana-Mississippi section of the Mathematical Association of America and the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics. The meeting was held at Louisiana State university, in Baton Rouge, where Farnell is now doing graduate work in mathematics.

He was the only speaker on the program who was not a professor, and had as the title of his paper, "The Summation of the Finite Series." Albert Farnell was awarded a fellowship to L. S. U. at the end of last year, and has one of the highest records in the mathematics department there now, having attained a straight "A" average at the end of the first semester.

Mathematician

Albert Farnell

News Briefs

- Counterfeit Money
- German Club
- Professors Complimented
- Music Recital

ON FRIDAY, MARCH 2, A TALK ON THE SUBJECT OF COUNTERFEIT MONEY, WAS MADE BY MR. LORD, A MEMBER OF THE U. S. SECRET SERVICE, TO A NUMBER OF STUDENTS IN THE ARTS BUILDING.

* * *

The March meeting of the German club was held Wednesday, March 8, in the home of Dr. W. G. Phelps. Arno C. Holfass of Foreign Travel Service was guest speaker, using as material, a discussion of the real beauties of Germany which should not be forgotten in political sentiment against that nation. German games and songs were a part of the program which was followed by a social hour.

* * *

A FAVORABLE COMMENT WAS HEARD AT A RECENT SCHOOL BOARD MEETING CON-

(Continued on page 4)

Has Hitler in His Palm

William Graham, an art student at Centenary, is adept at modelling the dictators in a few seconds time. He has performed with Kollege Kapers in this art since the season began for that show. Another of his specialties is President Roosevelt, whom he can fix up at a moment's notice. —(Courtesy, Shreveport Times)

Fencing in the Field of Sports

By William Lloyd Baker

A graceful carriage, agility and muscular coordination are the three major assets of the art of fencing. One of the favorite sports of modern times, it is taught in the majority of colleges and universities to develop both physical and mental dexterity. Fencing does not require the greatest physical strength, but does develop as nearly as any sport, muscular coordination.

It is a match of wits of individuals and speed of their muscular movements. Although it trains the participant in the practice of deception, which is not a favorable trait in society, it also trains him to see through the deception of others and gives him poise and balance.

Among the classics of athletics, fencing is said to have originated in Italy in the sixteenth century, from where it was carried to France and Spain as one of the principal pastimes of nobility. It is the direct descendant of the duel, which was prominent until the early part of the nineteenth century when it began to be regarded with disfavor.

At the present time there are three schools of fencing — the French, the Spanish and the Italian schools. The French and Spanish schools are based on the alertness of the fencer, while the Italian school depends greatly on the strength of the arm. (The French system is to be taught at Centenary).

The foil is the weapon used for preliminary study of fencing. It is light and easily handled, giving the individual needed practice before advancing to the use of the two other weapons. The foil is solely a thrusting weapon (no slashing), with the torso as a target. The epee, or dueling sword, is also a thrusting weapon, which has the complete body for a target. The sabre is both a slashing and thrusting weapon, having all parts of the body above the hipline as a target. The reason for such a target line with the sabre is easily understood, when one realizes that weapon was originally used by horsemen, and the saddle protected the combatant from the hip-line down.

Fencing is to be taught at Centenary this term as a part of the sports program. The aim is to develop competitive teams among the fraternal organizations. Each organization would have to purchase adequate equipment for its team to use. It would, of course, be desirable for every individual to own his own foil.

Intramural fencing is now taught in practically all major colleges, and it is desired to develop it in a similar manner at Centenary. By next year it is hoped that a team capable of inter-collegiate competition can be built up.

All those who care to learn the

(Continued on page 4)

Hamlett Completes Series of Speeches

Dr. E. G. Hamlett ended his three-day visit on the Centenary campus with an address in the Wednesday chapel on "Lifetime Dedication." Presiding elder of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, at Memphis, Tennessee, Dr. Hamlett is one of the prominent members of the Youth Crusade board, and his speeches at Centenary have been in its behalf.

Popularity Contest To Be Next Friday

Voting Takes Place in Publications Office on Unsigned Ballots.

Today is the last day that students can turn in nominations for the popularity contest which is to be held next Friday. The student nominations will be considered by a committee, composed of eight senate members, three faculty members and a representative from the Yoncopin, which is sponsoring the contest.

This committee will choose from the student nominations and will offer suggestions of its own, and thus select the four best for each position. These will then be put before the student body for a general election on Friday, March 17.

Those places which will be voted on in this election are: The Centenary Lady, the Centenary Gentleman, Most Charming Girl, Most Charming Boy, Most Popular Girl, Most Popular Boy, Most Versatile Girl, Most Versatile Boy, Best Girl Athlete, Best Boy Athlete.

Voting will take place in the publications office above the dining halls, on unsigned ballots.

Plays in Concert

Ruth Carlton Appears On Program in Dallas

Ruth Carlton, a student of music at Centenary several years ago and joint composer of the operetta, "Louisiana," was presented recently on a Dallas program in observance of Nation-Wide American Music Festival.

Miss Carlton played the MacDowell concerto with the Museum Sinifenietta under the direction of Arnet Beuten on the program which was held in the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts and sponsored by the WPA federal music project. At present she is working with a Dallas newspaper doing music criticisms.

Two More Seniors Are Eligible for Alpha Chi

Two students who are eligible for Alpha Chi, national honorary scholastic fraternity for juniors and seniors, were not on the list that was printed in the Conglomerate last week. These two students who are also in the upper 10 per cent of the junior and senior classes are Mary Minta Moore and William Hunter.

Girls' and Boys' Teams Win Over S. F. A. Debaters

National Pi Kappa Delta Question Subject of Forensic Clash Wednesday.

Centenary's debate squad scored a double victory last Wednesday afternoon when both the boys' and the girls' teams won decisions over Stephen F. Austin college.

Dorothy Jane Dixon and Lois Millwee upheld the negative of the national Pi Kappa Delta question, while in their debate John Dixon and Robert Webster were on the affirmative side.

The national question this year deals with "pump priming" and is stated, "Resolved: That the United Sates should cease to use federal funds to aid business."

The Centenary squad, including John Dixon, Bernard Schram, Robert Webster, Dorothy Jane Dixon and Lois Millwee, will enter the tournament at Natchitoches next week-end in competition with college from this and neighboring states.

Squires Flies to Jackson Concert

Professor of Piano Appears in Two Concerts With Rose Dirmann.

A distant roar fills the air. Eagerly a young pianist casts his gaze skyward, seeking the flying object. His eye follows the plane in its onward flight. Wonderingly this musician pauses in thought. "Should I? Is the chance too great? Certainly it would be more convenient. Then, too, many people travel by air these days. I believe I'll look into it." Thus he goes on his way.

Later we find the air-minded individual discussing the matter at his boarding house. As he suggests his trip to those around, opinions of varied sorts are offered. Finally, our hero decides. He will travel by air to his concert in Jackson, Mississippi.

His decision made, he announces it to his associates. Still not too sure of himself he questions concerning insurance. One states he may obtain it for 50 cents. A friend puts in: "I'll gladly pay for your insurance if you'll make me beneficiary." Other cries of a similar nature burst from all around.

(Continued on page 4)

Psychology Students Take Test on Motives

In a recent test given to the psychology of adjustment class on motives, the following results were obtained which should be of interest. The answers to the quiz represent the opinions of the students, and were as follows: (the scale was one to 10, one being weak, six being medium and 10 being strong).

As They Are	As They Should Be	MOTIVES—
3	1	—Desire for financial security.
4	2	—Desire for Social Security.
5	3	—Desire for Social Approval.
8	4	—Desire for Personal Advantage.
2	5	—Desire to Master People.
6	6	—Desire to Conform.
10	7	—Desire to Show-Off (display).
9	8	—Desire to Submit.
7	9	—Desire for Mastery for Its Own Sake.
1	10	—Desire to Be of Service to Humanity.

THE
Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, Louisiana, under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

Vote As a Lady and a Gentleman

NEXT WEEK finds the popularity election coming to the fore in interest of students. Under the efforts of the Student Senate and the cooperation of the social organizations specific efforts are being made to keep the election untainted from any political strife.

As students who are thinking and broad-minded, let every Centenary student take it upon himself to vote in the election. Furthermore as you cost your ballot, think seriously and squarely as to whom you firmly believe is the student upon the campus most worthy to receive the honor designated. Be constructive! Be fair! Prove to your fellow students and to the world at large that you are voting as a Lady and a Gentleman should vote. Prove yourself to be a genuine student of Centenary college.

Students—Then and Now

EDUCATION HAS GONE a long way, and it has yet a long distance to go. The days are gone when students organized the universities themselves and demanded that their professors appear at every class session and offer them something constructive at every meeting. The students made the rules those days, but the definition of a student then was probably a little more literal than it is today. A student, according to the original definition, had a hunger for knowledge and only those who did have that desire were included in the early university movement.

Today many of our so-called students are only in college because they are pushed by their parents or because they desire a certain social life. That is all right in its way, but it seems rather a pity to force some bored student to come to class day after day when he might be doing better in a different locality. It holds back the remainder of the class, as well as himself. Social life also is a definite part of any individual's life, but it is just as bad for a person to be completely socially-minded as it for him to be a stick in the mud. It is even worse for that to be true in a college atmosphere, which should primarily be for the betterment of minds, with a reasonable amount of the other included.

Don't think that because there is a contrast between ancient and modern students that either one is completely right or completely at fault. But when one comes in contact with a person so desirous of knowledge that he would sacrifice anything almost for it, then one cannot but feel that it is a shame that he must be retarded by the fellow who will never be manifestly stimulated by anything pertaining to his brain.

A Student Body Loss

IT IS NOT often that Centenary students dislike having one of their number transfer to another school as much as they do for one of our freshmen—Calvin Wheeler.

But still there are few students who make themselves as much a part of the college activities in the short time that he did. Centenary will miss Calvin Wheeler, because he has gone far since he registered in September. One of the five freshmen chosen for the student senate this year, he was also an outstanding member of the Kollege Kaper cast.

Meet the Charming Carletons

A fascinating family, who've been tossed out of all the best places, are the Carletons in David O. Selznick's "The Young in Heart," the gay comedy romance which comes to the Strand theatre next Wednesday. Of course you've already recognized them as Janet Gaynor, Roland Young, Billie Burke and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

Theme Writing—

As a Freshman Sees It

I do not like to write about things; I like to write about people—people whom I do not know but upon glimpsing am intrigued to the point of plotting imaginary existences for them, people who frequent church "socials," people who send away for samples of all magazine advertised quacks. The stupid, the clever, the dull, the vivacious, the haughty, the humble, the sarcastic—all are characters and furnish as much inspiration as a landscape at twilight. Nature is beautiful; human nature queerly attractive.

To me the most distasteful subjects are those about incidents—the most embarrassing or interesting. These are flat, dull asd scopeless, unless, of course, one has had some interesting or embarrassing incident which he wishes to describe. Why not write biographies which furnish a most complete literary training? Included in them are possibilities for perfection in the use of unity, coherence, fluency—all the requirements embedded in descriptive and narrative writing.

In a typical list of them subjects following the embarrassing situation and the interesting incident usually comes the inevitable, "Keeping Friends." Everyone has his technique; it is personal. Let him keep it. And so to the next, "On Joining Clubs—" Several students make themselves martyns to the question and eke out 500 words of sentimental, obligatory or moral reasoning—a help to the conscience. However, I have found that my conscience is rather lenient, and retains its pricking when I have added the final sentence to a dissertation on human nature, or have just allowed the lawnmower to settle back into a blissful lethergy after having filled four pages with animated nonsense. As for "A Camping Trip," "A Fish Tale," or "The Animals in the Zoo"—these are taboo in a thinking society, and constitute the "line" of a professional bore." Of course, they can be used, and will serve as an excellent substitute for other methods of punishment—perhaps a lengthy sketch of "The Animals at the Zoo" instead of the 100 "I must not chew gum in school's."

Perhaps, I am too harsh in my judgments of titles for narration, and I must admit that I hugely enjoy enumerating "the joys of stupidity," and giving life to an ashcan sitting unprepossingly in the squalor of a back alley. Other suggestive titles are based on the idiosyncracies of the inhabitants of certain sections of the country, and atmospheric descriptions. It is a blunder to force subjects upon students who are totally unaware of its material and are undesirous of investigating. It is best to let each writer choose his own subject. From a list of 10 subjects suggested, it will be easy to choose one with appeal; if this is not true, let him frame his own.

Upon looking at 10 such suggested titles I could not find one which struck my fancy. After looking again I saw that not one separate, but all together presented a delightful topic, "Things I do not like to write about."

Browsing Around

"Rebecca"

By Daphne DuMauier

For sheer readability unsurpassed, Daphne DuMaurier's "Rebecca" has stormed the reading world, capturing for itself a top position among the bestsellers. Pervaded by an air of impending excitement, even tragedy, its characters assume a reality which cannot be forgotten by merely laying the book aside.

The story is centered within the grounds of the great Cornwall estate of Manderley, perhaps the most renowned country home in England, where Maxim de Winter brings his supersensitive second wife eight months after the tragic drowning of the first Mrs. De Winter whose life at Manderley cannot be forgotten. Servants—neighbors—all who had met her were fascinated and held her memory over the second mistress of Manderley. The scenes of her shrinkings from these comparisons and her brief periods of unselfconscious bliss in the beauty of her surroundings form a tragic story. Mystery is the theme in which so many superb characters figure.

Completely free from any historical background, "Rebecca" is charmingly universal in its appeal. Once begun, it cannot be easily deserted, and only to each individual reader can the experiences of pathos, disaster, mystery and drama be felt. It is a dynamic study in emotional appeal.

Spring

Spring is here.
The air is fresh and clean and
good to breathe.
I want to yawwwn and yawn
again.
Spring fever takes its grip.
I saw some geese go flying
northward yesterday.
There's not a doubt—
Spring is here—
And love is in the air.

Conglomeration

The theme song of several of our male swains this week is "We're in the Army Now." Boys, why the sudden interest in planes? Has the whole campus gone "airminded?"

Is there something to this **Dougal-Tibby** affair? We hope so, because they sure make a cute couple. Looks like ladies prefer brunets, so **Bobby**, you'd better quite that drugstore stuff and let your locks grow out.

Our sympathy to lovely **Sylvia**, who lies in bed with a sprained ankle. We sure miss you **Sylvia**, and I know someone else who does too. I can't disclose his name, but they call him **Ed.**

Lucy Bettis is sure one popular gurl. All her dates seem to like the Stopmoor, too, don't they **Lucy? Lucy** says she owes her success to stockings, girls.

Tenny Reily got taken for a ride one evening last week and had to walk home. Too bad you forgot your rollerskates, **Tenny.** Better take them along next time that **Killgore** snake takes you to ride by force.

Congrats to **Shep** for being the leader once again of the social butterflys of the campus. Good luck, once again in your undertakings.

It is true that a certain **Kappa Alpha** "ringed" a cute little co-ed recently. I can't disclose any names, so you'll have to nose around for yourself.

It looks like **Jo Beth** is the ringleader of the Centenary chapter of the Barksdale Field Girls. **Bethie** and **Sethie** do rime, don't they **Jo?**

To **Brother Bain,** who is known among the Fort Worth debs as quite a trumpet player, (his rendition of "Taps" is very commendable), we extend our congratulations. Ho, Dean!

Mary Agnes created quite a sensation when she appeared at Mrs. Henry's for lunch in the company of that dashing young man-about-town she's been seen with lately.

In case any of you have seen one of those yaller "Sportstars" which the editors are giving way, (they can't sell them even for the paltry sum of five cents), don't fail to read the enlightening article by **Edward Railsback,** tennis player and golfer deluxe.

A fine Centenary welcome to lovely **Katherine Blish,** an ex-Sweetbriar lassie who is with us for this semester.

Wini and **Sam** celebrated a sort of an anniversary Monday night on the Kapers trip. Things weren't so rosy for them last weekend, but that's all over now, and they're still one of the cutest couples on the campus!

There are still a few things we'd like to have explained, among them are:

Why April Fool's Day means so much to **June Austermell?**

Why **Johnnie Morwood** doesn't give the gals a break? After all he's one of the most attractive boys on the campus, and I know more than one who'd give a lot for a date with him!

Why **Bette Heath** went incognito Saturday night?

Why "Flat Foot Floogie" and "Floy Doy" don't do something exciting so we can write about them!

What was in the letter that **Patty** got Wednesday? Is wasn't from **W. Greer,** either, so there, too!

We all hope the "X" Club throws another lervely picnic soon. The last one was perfect—plenty of food, not too many people, and a gorgeous moon! This extravagant remark comes from **Betty Mason,** who was extra knocked out about it all! And don't ask us why!

We're glad to see **Mary Betty** and **Gus** together again. They're both swell people, and we hope it lasts longer this time.

Dotty Robinson is on the loose, now that **Jimmy's** departed for the cold, cold North. But we'll wager that she doesn't stay that way long! Not with her looks and personality!

Margaret Simmons was quite the popular young lady Saturday night. Had so many dates that she passed 'em around to all her friends!

The **K. A.'s** want to know what **Zeta** wrote the article last week about the **K. A.** convention (or should we say **Zeta** open house?)

It is rumored that the **Alpha Xi's** new theme song is **"Martha, Martha."**

Congratulations to **L. De Moss** and **Glassell** for winning the Jitterbug contest at the **Chi O.** dance; also to **Krentel** and **Mulkey** for furnishing the only competition.

I wonder if **Lake Fowler** has bought his ping-pong set yet. Since he has been disappointed in golf and love—he is threatening to buy one.

It seems as though **M. L.** and **C. J.** have sprouted wings in the

(Continued on page 3)

Foreign Affairs

By Edwin Whited

When the Conclave of Cardinals last week selected as Pope, Cardinal Pacelli, it was, aside from being an excellent choice, a most significant one; for by the election of this particular cardinal the Catholic church, in unmistakable terms, informed the dictator nations that it did not intend to be dominated by them. We all remember but three weeks ago, when the cardinals were on their way to Rome, the Nazi press warned that Germany could not tolerate an anti-German pope. If the Nazis thought that they could influence the election of the new pontiff they were sadly mistaken. The choice of the conclave proved that, for it is generally believed that cardinal Pacelli's sympathies lie with the democracies. This does not mean that the new pope is anti-German—indeed his great spiritual position prohibits that—but rather it does mean that he does not approve of the Nazi regime.

The fact that the Catholic church cannot be influenced will give the Nazis pause. Judging from the tirades of the German press prior to the election many had come to believe that the choice of an anti-Nazi could only result in a savage assault on the church in Germany. But they failed to take into consideration two important facts; first, that it is one thing to persecute several hundred thousand people and another thing to persecute a great portion of the country's population, and second, that the pope is the spiritual leader of several hundred million persons the world over. To enrage this vast international congregation by inflicting punishment on the German Catholics would undoubtedly prove ruinous to the Nazi regime. We are told that in the months following the persecution of the Jewish people German foreign trade fell off alarmingly. We are also told that besides hurting foreign trade the Jewish persecutions prove a severe blow to internal commerce owing to the fact that so many of the victims were prosperous business men and women. When we consider that the Jewish people form only a small part of the total German population and yet the penalties inflicted on them have had such a hampering effect on German economic life, it seems only natural that the persecution of a large percentage of the population, such as the Catholics form, would bring ruin to the state. It is hardly likely that the Nazis, being perilously near economic collapse now, will commit any overt act toward the church.

Pope Pius XII on his part will undoubtedly try to improve the strained relations existing between the Vatican and Germany since continued hostility may cause the Nazis to throw caution to the winds and German Catholics will share the terrible fate of German Jews. Thus it is safe to predict that, in the ensuing months, the olive branch will be extended by the church and, despite some blustering and bluffing on the part of the Nazis, an agreement will certainly be reached.

Two Cage Games Scheduled Monday Night

Gibson Gunners To Meet Grogan Players Monday

Non-Sorority and Alpha Xi Teams Battle in Preliminary Game.

Popular Hoot Gibson, trainer, who looks after the ails of campus athletes, will sponsor a double feature basketball attraction at the gym Monday night in an effort to add to the funds already raised for the purchasing of a heating lamp to relieve the pains of bruised and swollen limbs received by the Centenary Gentlemen in moleskin battles.

In the first game campus cuties will lay away their powder puffs eight minutes at a time for a period of four quarters to show their skill at the hardwood floor game. The Barbs, champions in the intramural league, will battle the Alpha Xi's in an effort to do their part in caring for the ailing football heroes.

The Elite Cleaners, Hoot's own team, will meet Grogan Oil in the second game on the double feature attraction. Both teams are members of the Y. M. C. A. commercial league. The Cleaners are leading the league but suffered a setback at the hands of Grogan Oil in a game last week.

Gibson has gathered an array of Centenary boys to form his Elite Cleaners team. John Lingo, Langford Huddleston, Pet eWilliams, A. R. Jowers and Claude Teel have given him good representation in the "Y" league. Tyler Pirtle has replaced Teel because of the latter's spring football duties.

The Alpha Xi sorority team is led by Martha "dead-eye" O'Neal, who is their leading scorer. Martha can bang them in from any angle on the court and can be counted on for about 10 points per game.

Non-sorority girls pin their hopes on the sharpshooting of Lou Dell Lister, who is adept at pivoting her guard out of position and dribbling in for a crip shot under the basket.

W. G. Phelps Praised On Last Publication

Dr. Clyde Starr, Professor of Classics at Vanderbilt Praises Book.

Dr. Clyde Pharr, professor of classics at Vanderbilt university, recently sent Professor W. G. Phelps a letter praising his latest book, "Two Roman Papers."

In his letter Dr. Pharr stated, "I have read with great interest your booklet, 'The Grandeur That Was Rome and the Human Cicero.' You have handled these themes inspiringly and with great scholarly insight. I am glad to commend them to all who are interested in a deeper understanding and appreciation of the greatest period of ancient Roman civilization.

Conglomeration

(Continued from page 2)

past two weeks . . . little angels, ain't they?

We wonder if **Charlie Goodson** really enjoys taking care of people? **Bob Van Horn** can put you right about this.

Ask **Cliff Howard** about his automobile accident in Waco. Five dolalrs will get you 10 he won't say much about it.

Bill Morris has really got a good case on **Helen Williams**—in fact excellent.

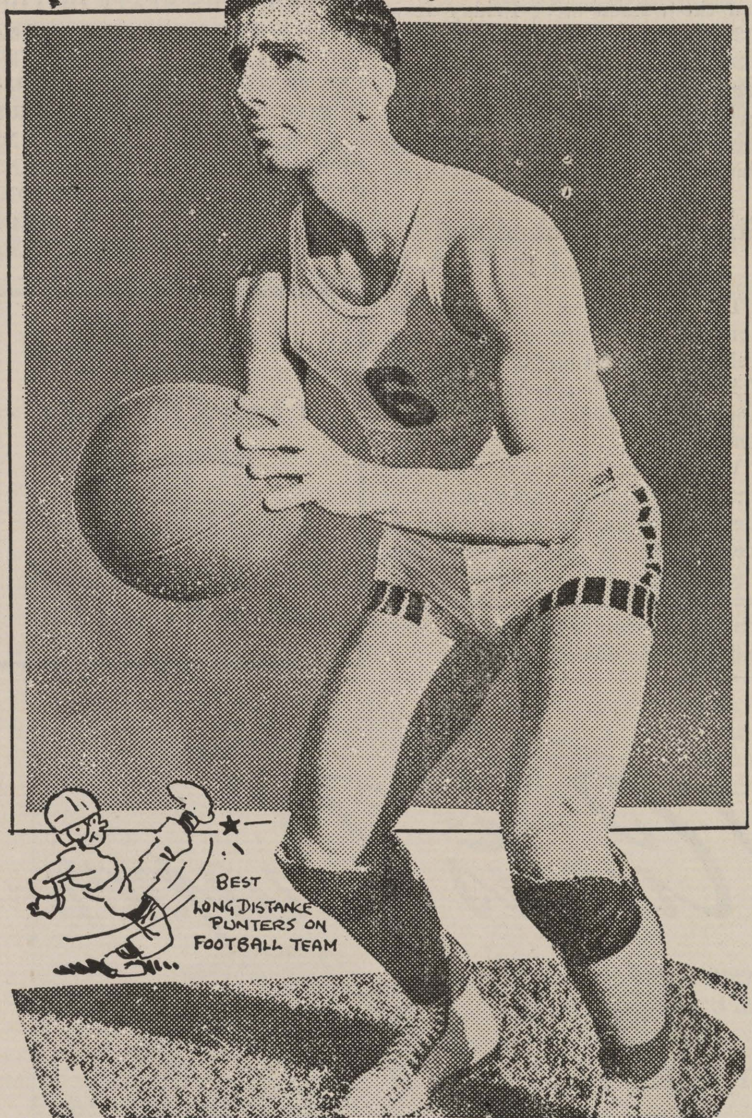
It looks as though **Frank Word** has settled on **Joddie Riggins**.

"Are you a member of the college crew?"

"No."

"Then stop stroking me!"

Varsity Basketball Captain



JOHN MANSON ~ CENTER

John Manson to Captain Varsity

Max Bowerman Named Alternate Captain for 1940 Cage Team.

John Manson, junior center of the basketball team, was elected captain of next year's varsity by the lettermen of the 1939 squad Wednesday night in a team meeting. Max Bowerman, junior forward, was named alternate captain.

Manson was the team's second high scorer during the current season. He made a reputation on the hardwood floor as a sophomore when he pushed team regulars so hard for their positions that he became known as the Gents' "Sixth Man." Manson is basketball smart, a cool head under fire, and a durable player capable of playing the full time limit. Combining these qualities he should become one of the Gentlemen's time honored captains.

Bowerman after a year's layoff came back to win his second letter with the Gents. Playing regular he showed definite improvement from game to game and became one of the Gents' outstanding scoring threats before the season's end.

Another advantage of being a bottle-fed baby these days is that it runs less risk of getting cigarette ashes in its eyes.

Tennis Squad Has Spring Tournament

Spring elimination matches are beginning this week for the men tennis followers on the campus.

Those competing in the preliminery matches are:

Arthur Forell vs. Frank Word; Edward Railsback vs. Lowell Butler; Murlyn LaGrove vs. Douglass Stephenson; A. B. Cox vs. Harbin Broddie; Randolph Mayer vs. John Marshall; Frank Keith vs. C. E. Moore; Arthur Herold vs. Stewart Mattheis; C. E. Ewing vs. William Baker.

Sororities, Fraternities Initiate New Members

A number of students have been initiated into the fraternities and sororities on the campus since mid-semester. They are:

ZETA TAU ALPHA: Elizabeth Sheppard, Loraine O'Roark, Slyvia Smith, Elise Montgomery, Elizabeth Davis, Jane Nicholson.

ALPHA XI DELTA: Sam Featherstone, Joyce Byrd, Katherine Blackwell and Marilyn Stone.

CHI OMEGA: Cecile Shaefer, Dorothy Hewitt, Elizabeth Robertson, Ann Robinson, Charlotte Johnston, Margaret Johnson, Marjorie Lewis, Marjorie Thomas, Marie Hemenway, Ethel Williamson, Beatrice Carlton, Paulyn Gill, Lois McLaughlin.

KAPPA ALPHA: Charles Knight, Backman Nabors, Robert Webster, Gilbert Getherweck, Glen Forbing, Hugh White, Mal McIlwain, George Crane, John Marshall, G. L. Blaxton, Irl Harper, Harold Sumrell, Calvin Wheeler, Edwin Whited, John Norwood, Lawrence May, Camp Flournoy.

SIGMA PHI: Bill Morris, Theron Roberts, Charles Goodson, Leonard Pratt.

LAMBDA THETA CHI: Douglass McKay, Ernest McGregor, Maurice Murphy.

Sigma Phi and Rotary Teams Clash Tonight

The leaders in the intramural cage league being played at the gym on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays will clash in the second game tonight at Weylan Pearce's Sigma Phi greenbacks go to war with Stuart J. "Yank" Matheis's Rotary Hall Sweats.

The Sigma Phi's are leading the league with three victories and no defeats but the Sweats are following closely with two wins and no setbacks.

Sigma Phi started their victory march in the intial game of league play by defeating the Lambras by a comfortable score. The second night of play the Sigma Phi five administered a tanning to Sam Ails and his T. K. N. basketeers. In the third night of play the K. A.'s defensed the Sigma Phi team through the first half but let J. Pearce run loose in the last and the league leaders coasted to another easy victory.

In two games the Rotary Hall Sweats have beaten the Lambdas and K. A.'s. Featuring Turney "Moose" Vinson, who stands flatfooted and drops them in, the Sweats are a formidable crew who will give the Greenbacks a real tussel.

How They Stand:

	Won	Lost
Sigma Phi	3	0
Rotary Hall	2	0
K. A.	1	1
T. K. N.	0	2
Lambdas	0	3

Gents to Fight Tech Bulldogs

Match to Be Held in Neutral Monroe Ring Tonight.

The Maroon and White boxing team will furnish opposition for the Tech Bulldogs for the fourth time when they meet their traditional rivals in a neutral Monroe ring. In four fights the Bulldogs have won twice and the Gents have been the winner twice, and the bouts in a neutral ring tonight will decide conquerers for the 1939 season.

Coach Tom Cobb left the campus this morning with his squad and will have them on edge when they crawl through the ropes tonight.

Jack Linsky and Sammy Ragland hold four victories over the Techsters. Richard Bond was beaten once when a flying elbow opened a gash over his eye that caused the referee such concern that he stopped the fight, although Bond had a decided edge. Since that time "Popeye" has won handily from his opponents.

Two key fights to the outcome of tonight's match wil lbe waged by Robert Rhodes and Harry Blake. Rhodes will meet Rip Pipes in the 175-pound class. Robert having lost twice to the Tech ace came back to slug his way to a win in their last meeting. Blake will square off with Joe Wojecki. Wojecki holds two wins over the Gents' "Fighting Englishmen," but Blake won the last tilt and will be out too roepeat his winning performance.

Once again, plucky Johnnie Tuminello will fight Soapy Hand, brilliant performer of the Bulldogs. Hand has won four close decisions over the Centenary veteran. Tuminello has been unable to solve Hand's style of battle to a winning degree but will be after the Bulldog again tonight.

The Pairings: (Centenary fighters named first).

Harry Blake vs. Joe Wojecki, 120 pouonds.

Johnnie Tuminello vs. Soapy Hand, 127 pounds.

Richard Bond vs. Ed Welsh, 135 pounds.

Sammy Ragland vs. Bill Wiley, 145 pounds.

Jack Linsky vs. Guy Carroll, 155 pounds.

F. M. May vs. Merton Barnett, 165 pounds.

Robert Rhodes vs. Rip Pipes, 175 pounds.

San Francisco's Loring club, a male chorus which sang on Treasure Island in a pre-Exposition concert, was organized eight years before the Metropolitan Opera Association.

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Squires Flies to Jackson Concert

(Continued from page 1)

Still another offers the suggestion: "The insurance runs out after four hours aloft." Every minute brings increasing doubt to the musician's mind.

"Maybe I shouldn't go by air," he muses. The talk changes to types of death that may occur through flying. More and more the pianist's confidence wanes. Then some one puts in a word of trust in air travel. The hopes of our hero rise.

The day dawns bright and early for the musician's departure. The concert is that evening. He must be there in time. At 11:12 a. m., Wednesday, March 8, the plane for Jackson, Mississippi, takes off. Doc Squires is aboard. A Centenary professor goes up in the air. "Bon voyage, Doc. Happy landings!"

Twice this week Professor Squires appears in concerts with Rose Dirmann, soprano.

One of them was at Jackson Thursday night, and the other is to be at Lafayette tonight. These concerts are sponsored by the Civic Music association.

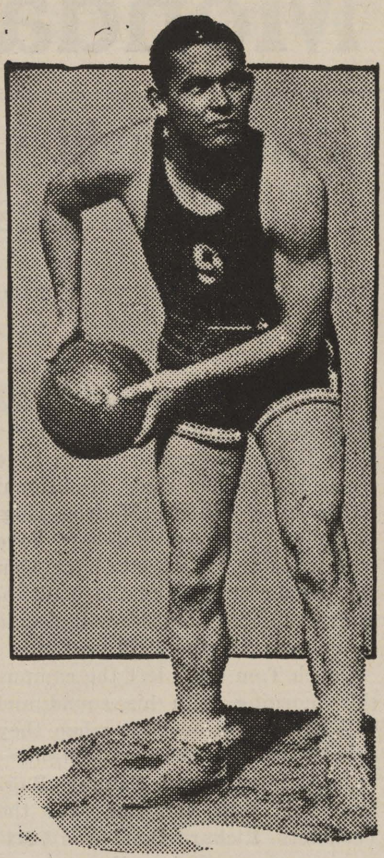
Enchantment Of Distance

"I will lift mine eyes unto the hills, but I cannot lift my weary body thence"—the words of the clever commentator ran through my mind as I became aware that I could not move another step. Completely enhausted I sank upon a convenient stone to observe the inviting hills and at the same time plot the shortest route home. This love of an open road I had often attributed to the Gypsy in me, especially since I never enjoyed the return journey as I had the original one. Nevertheless, one must turn back sooner or later, so while I sat upon the rock I decided to rest and gather up sufficient energy for the tiresome process of turning my back on the alluring hills and retracing my steps. Meanwhile, I did some serious pondering. After all, it was this same natural curiosity which had inspired Columbus to brave the unknown sea, that had commanded Byrd to risk his life in search of knowledge of the mysterious northern regions.

Always there have been travelers—weary from countless miles, but still unwilling to desert the pathway to adventure. This accounted for the expansion of the American frontier until the whole land was inhabited. Today American highways are setthing with curious adventurers. Foreign countries are not too distant for these persons who seek unexplored nooks. The traveler whom I most admire is Stevenson, who with his donkey, wandered through the forests in solitude and beauty in the slow, stubborn, stumbling face of his only companion. I, too, love to tramp in the woods and would delight in the trying experiences at Fousilhic and Fausilhae as he did (after they were over), and I am determined to at least analyze some of the mysteries that lie beyond the hilltops. For one who can hardly resist the call to travel on and on, it seems that roads are more sympathetic listeners than human things.

Today since the world is bound so closely by modern means of transportation, some persons suppose that the opportunity to tramp in solitude is no longer afforded, but that is not true for the insignificance a crowded highway makes one feel is pleasing, the contact with human beings, kindred spirits who also gain satisfaction from the gleam of adventure under a summer sun, the cool winds that blow over a rain-washed country trail, is broadening. I stood up and without a glance at the hill which blocked the view of the horizon, I started home at a limping pace.

Alternate Captain



MAX BOWERMAN

Ford, Smith and Stubbs Speak in Discussion Held

(Continued from page 1)

F. L. Stubbs, trust officer at the Commercial National bank, continued the discussion in its relation to America. He expressed the belief that propaganda is not dangerous so long as it can be identified. Thus, as long as there is freedom of speech and press in the United States there need be no fear that the "isms" will gain control.

Dean R. E. Smith, third speaker of the evening, expressed the desire that all youth be taught to think for themselves and be allowed to use their own selectivity, and thus there would be no "impropaganda," as he expressed it.

Professor R. R. Ewerz acted as chairman during the questioning and discussion following the talks. It was agreed that the matter of propaganda is a serious problem; that this country is safe so long as it maintains freedom of speech and press; that this problem will become increasingly difficult; and that it throws a heavy responsibility on education, particularly higher education. Mr. Ewerz also stated that this forum was the best that had been conducted this year.

Fencing in Field of Sports

(Continued from page 1)

art of swordsmanship may enroll in the classes now organized. The men's class meets Tuesday and Thursday from 3:30 to five p. m., and the women meet Friday from 2:30 to 3:30 and Saturday, 1:30 to 2:30. Additional classes will be organized to fit the demand, but no entries will be accepted after the week ending March 18. All classes are held in the gymnasium.

Stunt Night Scheduled For April 1 by W.A.A.

The Women's Athletic association is sponsoring a picnic and weiner roast tonight at seven o'clock, at the barbecue pit on the campus. Everyone is invited to attend.

W.A.A. Stunt Night is scheduled for April 1. Any organization on the campus can have an entry in the competition for the best stunt. The occasion is an annual affair.

News Briefs

(Continued from page 1)

CERNING THE SPEAKING ABILITY OF CENTENARY COLLEGE PROFESSORS. A MEMBER STATED THAT OF ALL THE COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES IN THE STATE OF LOUISIANA IT IS REALLY AMAZING THAT SO MANY OF THE CENTENARY FACULTY ARE ACCOMPLISHED SPEAKERS, CAPABLE OF ADDRESSING PUBLIC GROUPS IN SO MANY FIELDS. IN INSTITUTIONS WITH A FACULTY MUCH LARGER IN NUMBERS, THERE ARE FEW IN COMPARISON TO THOSE OF CENTENARY WHO CAN SPEAK PUBLICLY.

* * *

Last Tuesday at the Centenary School of Music, was held a recital of preparatory pupils taught there. There were on the program students of piano, voice, brass and violin.

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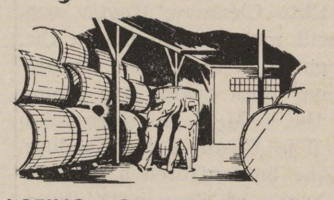

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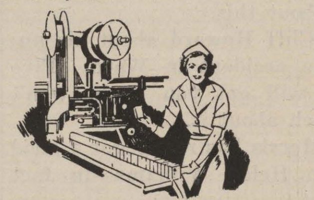

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Use Your Own Head

THE
Centenary Conglomerate

Z-261

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Don't Vote Like A Hoddy Doddy

Volume 33 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, March 17, 1939 | Number 23

Popularity Contest to Be Held Tomorrow

News Briefs

Pi Mu Sigma
Squires Speaks
T. K. N. Convention
Richard Knight

Pi Mu Sigma, pre-medical fraternity, had as guest speaker last Thursday night, Dr. Paul Abramson, who addressed the members on the subject of "Plastic Surgery." He had a movie which he used in illustrating his lecture.

* * *

RALPH SQUIRES WAS SPEAKER AT THE MUSIC GROUP OF THE WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT CLUB WEDNESDAY MORNING. HIS DISCUSSION WAS ON MODERN COMPOSITIONS.

* * *

Jimmie Patterson attended the province meeting of the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity held in Baton Rouge last week. He went as a delegate from the Centenary chapter of that fraternity.

* * *

RICHARD KNIGHT, CHEMISTRY MAJOR, HAS BEEN DOING RESEARCH FOR SEVERAL MONTHS ON THE PREPARATION OF NITROGEN TO BE INJECTED INTERVEINOUSLY. USING SOY BEANS AS HIS PROTEIN SOURCE HE HAS DEVELOPED HIS PROCESS UNTIL IT IS NOW READY TO BE GIVEN A CLINICAL TEST.

AN ARTICLE ON HIS WORK AND RESULTS WILL APPEAR IN THE CONGLOMERATE IN THE NEAR FUTURE.

Essay Contest Open On Four Freedoms

With the cooperation of outstanding leaders in national life, New York City alumnae groups of the 23 national women's fraternities have just announced an essay contest devoted to a consideration of America's so-called "four freedoms," in 846 colleges and universities of the country, according to information received from Miss Sophie P. Woodman, chairman of the Fraternity Women's committee for the New York World's Fair.

Information on the essay contest may be obtained from the office of this paper or from the committee's headquarters at the Hotel Beekman Tower, 3 Mitchell Place, New York headquarters of the National Panhellenic fraternities.

Presidents of the universities and colleges, and heads and members of English departments have received announcements of the essay contest. The contest, however, is open to students in any department who wish to participate, and, Miss Woodman pointed out, it is not confined to fraternity members. Also, she added, it is open both to men and women.

A trip to the World's Fair, with a one week's all-expense stay at the committee headquarters, the Hotel Beekman Tower, New York, is the first prize in the contest. Second and third prizes are cash awards of $25 and $15 respectively, and an all-expense stay of one week at the Beekman Tower, not including railroad transportation. In the areas adjacent to New York, $100 first prize will be given in lieu of the round trip transportation to the Fair. Winners will be given special recognition at "Panhellenic Day" at the World's Fair.

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Dr. Entrikin Speaks At Lions' Luncheon

"Potential Industries of Ark-La-Tex From Viewpoint of Chemist," Was Subject.

Dr. John B. Entriken of Centenary college spoke at the Lions' club luncheon Wednesday on the subject, "The Potential Industries for the Ark-La-Tex Area As Visualized From the Standpoint of a Chemist." He began his address by pointing out the fact that our wealth is measured by the use we make of our natural resources. In support of this statement he called attention to the increase in the amount of wages and the building up of capital locally, when use is made of local resources. Dr. Entriken also stressed the need for the building up of what he termed "Correlated Industries" where waste products from one industry furnish raw material for others and where even the products of one industry furnish the raw material for others.

In order to determine what industries should be sought, Dr. Entrikn emphasized the need for facts on resources, markets, capital and labor needs for "potential" industries, and other information. He pointed out the need of a local research organization to secure the desired data and interpret it.

He described the cottonseed oil industry, including in his discussion hydrogenation, salad oils, soap and soy bean processing, and similarly he described the petroleum refining industry, the manufacture of starch and dairy feed from sweet potatoes as well as the East Texas iron-ore possibilities were also included.

The need for information is necessary and important for developing new industries, Dr. Entriken stated.

The South needs an industrial planning unit in order that industrial co-ordination may be effected.

The reason for the comparative industrial backwardness of the South lies in the atempt made by southern business leaders to induce some one northern industry to locate here under the sponsorship of northern capital. Instead of this precedure, the South must plan in

(Continued on page 2)

Library Staff Has New Quiet Ruling

The Centenary library staff is adopting a new policy which has been written on a poster to be put up in order that all students will be notified. It is stated as follows:

"The library staff believes that there should be some place on the campus for quiet study, and since the library is the most logical place, we are enforcing that rule. Library assistants are required to turn in the names of all students who disturb in any way. These people will be sent to the disciplinary authorities."

Women's Club to Meet Tuesday at Dormitory

There is to be an important meeting of the Women's club of Centenary Tuesday afternoon, March 23, in Colonial hall. Several topics of importance concerning the plans and activities of the club for the remainder of the year are to be discussed and require a full attendance.

Freshmen to Hear Vocational Guidance Lectures in Chapel

The first feature of a vocational guidance program for Centenary freshman was a speech before the freshman assembly Monday, March 13, at 10 a. m., by Frank Betts, vice-president of the Continental American bank, on "Career Planning." In his speech Betts indicated the general topics in the field of vocational guidance and pointed out the various things to be considered in choosing a vocation.

Other phases of this program of vocational guidance at the college will include talks on different vocations by prominent business men, aptitude tests, and personal interviews between students and professional men.

The vocational guidance program is a new movement at Centenary to aid new students in selecting their fields of work as well as giving faculty members the means to treat with individual student problems.

Under the direction of Dean John A. Hardin, A. C. Voran, and Professor Robert R. Ewerz, an entire program will consist of personality inventory tests, vocational interest tests, and psychological tests with the purpose of classifying and orienting first year collegiates.

Preferences Are Indicated

Freshmen students have already taken the Strong Vocational Interest test which determines individual preferences and indicates personal abilities in different occupations on the basis of interests. The results of these tests have not yet been tabulated, but will be used as a basis for discussion groups and special talks.

College authorities in charge of this movement say that it is not a new plan, but one which has been used successfully by many American colleges and universities, including Northwestern university, University of Minnesota, and Chicago university.

A. C. Voran, student counsellor and administrator of the program, said: "This program is the latest movement in dealing with student problems, and will help us do the most desirable thing of helping every student to liberate his possibilities and become adjusted to the demands of modern life."

Fills Student Need

Professor Robert R. Ewerz, head of the department of education, said of the program: "This movement is very conspicuous in college and universities at present, being used both experimentally and as routine procedure. It fills a need in higher education of helping students to more definitely plan careers."

The entire movement is under the direction of John A. Hardin, dean.

The general outline talk by Betts which opened the program will be supplemented the following weeks by special group meetings of students interested in similar vocations.

(Continued on page 3)

College Students of U. S. Plan System of Refugee Education

By Carnzu Clark

Editor's Note: That the American college student has room in his heart and his head for more than football, swing and books has been made eloquently apparent by the manner in which he has rallied to the aid of Central European students whose careers have been threatened with disaster by totalitarian regimes. What he has been doing in the way of transplanting his sympathy for student refugees into practical action is related in the following articles by Miss Clark, a member of the staff of intercollegiate committee to aid student refugees.

* * *

Determined to fight religious and racial intolerance wherever they find it, American students in colleges all over the country have rallied to the aid of refugee students from Central Europe by working through the intercollege committee to aid student refugees to establish scholarships in this country for brilliant students who, because of recent political changes, would otherwise never be able to finish their education. The drive is now a major activity on at least 100 campuses and more are becoming interested daily. It appears that the youth movement of 1939 is characterized by a solemn realization of youth's responsibility to youth and its determination to translate its democratic beliefs into constructive action.

In Central Europe today a generation of young men and women stand at the threshold of a life of useful and enjoyable activity only to find the door slammed in their faces. Even more tragic is their outlook than that of an older generation which has at least had a record of achievement in its past. Struck by the plight of youth without a future, of great talents lost to a society sorely in need of them, a group of Harvard students, headed by Robert E. Lane, persuaded President James Bryant Conant and the Harvard corporation to offer 20 scholarships worth $500 each, to refugee students of Jewish, Catholic, and Protestant faiths. This offer was made contingent on the ability of the students to raise an equal amount to cover living expenses. A student-faculty committee was quickly formed for this purpose. It staged educational mass meetings, solicited the campus community, circularized the alumni, gave benefit performances and dramatized the issue with a book of signatures known as "Harvard's Book for Religious, Racial, and Political Tolerance." So successful was this committee in reaching its goal and so well known were its efforts after President Roosevelt wrote praising the program as "in the best traditions of the university," that a number of colleges wrote to Harvard asking for advice as to procedure.

(Continued on page 2)

Member of Loyalist Army Speaks to Spanish Club

Members of the Spanish club met in the home of Mrs. Leroy Morwood Wednesday for their monthly meeting. Professor Bryant Davidson was the principal speaker using for his topic "Conditions in Spain" after which Harry Shepard, a student at Centenary who left the Loyalist army in December after being wounded, answered questions asked by members in the form of a round table discussion. Valuable first hand information was given by Shepard, whose experiences in the Spanish revolution are of great historical significance. A social hour followed the meeting.

Debating Squad to Enter Tournament

J. Dixon, Schram, Webster, D. J. Dixon and Millwee on Centenary Team.

Centenary's debating squad is entering a tournament at Louisiana Normal college in Natchitoches today and tomorrow, March 17 and 18. Five students are on the Centenary team, John Dixon, Bernard Schram, Robert Webster, Dorothy Jane Dixon and Lois Ruth Millwee.

The boys' and girls' teams will each take part in four preliminary debates, two negative and two affirmative, and the majority winners of these will be eligible for the semi-finals. The subject being debated is the national Pi Kappa Delta question—Resolved: That the United States should cease to use public funds (including credit) for the purpose of stimulating business.

Men's Tennis Team Plays Tournament

First-Round Matches Played; Winners to Meet in Second-Round.

The Centenary men's tennis team is in the midst of a round-robin tournament. First matches have been played, and second ones have been begun. Results of the games so far are:

Frank Keith vs. C. E. Moore, Keith won 6-9, 6-1.

Arthur Herold vs. Stewart Matheis, Herold won, 6-3, 6-3.

Douglas Stephenson vs. Murlyon La Grone, La Grone won 6-0, 6-1.

Randy Mayer vs. John Marshall, Mayer won 6-1, 6-3.

A. B. Cox vs. Harbin Broddie, Cox won 6-2, 6-3.

Edward Railsback vs. Lewell Butler, Railsback won 6-0, 6-4.

William Baker vs. C. E. Ewing, Ewing won 6-3, 6-1.

A second-round match has been played by Herold and La Grone with LaGrone winning 6-2, 7-5.

Inter-Fraternity Group Entertains First Time

A unique step is being taken by the Centenary Inter-Fraternity council in April, when for the first time a dance is being given by all the fraternities together.

This is the first time that this has ever been done at Centenary, and, according to president of the Inter-Frat council, Lloyd DeMoss, it is a move toward developing a greater Centenary spirit and the elimination of inter-Greek hatred.

To this dance are invited only actives and pledges of the fraternities and their dates. It is to be in the Crystal ballroom of the Washing-Youree hotel.

"Signs of Spring" Theme Of New Library Exhibit

"Signs of Spring" is the theme of the new library exhibit completed Tuesday by Ursula Crawford. Books featured in the display are "Song of the Years" and "Spring Came on Forever" by Bess Streeter Aldrich, "A Southerner Discovers the South" by Jonathon Daniels, "Dark of the Moon" by Sara Teasdale, "Fashions and Spinash" by Elizabeth Hawes, "What's New in Home Decorating" by Winifred Haler and the volume, "Wild Flowers."

Annual to Use Final Results In '39 Makeup

Candidates Unknown to Students Until Election Day to Prevent Combines.

Voting in the annual popularity contest held on the Centenary campus is to be tomorrow, Saturday, March 17, in the publications office, above the dining hall. All regular students have the privilege of voting.

The election is being conducted in a unique manner this year. Using nominations from students as suggestions, a secret committee, make up of senate and faculty members and a representative from the Yoncopin, made out a ballot with the best students to fit each division.

Thus, in spite of organizational affiliations, students worthy of the position are nominated and anyone of the candidates would fit his place well. The ballot is not to be known until election date, and thus combines will be eliminated.

Contrary to past methods, in this election there are some divisions which have as many as two or three nominations of members from one organization. There will be no campaigning at the polls, and ballots will be unsigned, thus giving each individual full freedom to vote as he chooses.

This election is being sponsored by the Yoncopin, Centenary yearbook, and the results will be used in working out the Lady and Gentlemen theme this year. The students who are chosen as the typical Lady and Gentleman of Centenary will come at the beginning of the book in an outstanding introduction. The other winners will be used as title pages for the various sections of the book, such as, best boy athlete and best girl athlete preceding the sports section, and most intelligent and versatile boy and girl preceding the scholastic honor section. Most charming boy and girl and most popular boy and girl will be used as division pages in the beauty and social parts of the book.

Vote Tomorrow!

According to the system of voting to be inaugurated at Centenary in the popularity election tomorrow, there will be absolute freedom of choice to each individual in his selection of one of the four candidates in each division. Voting will be private and not affected by persuasion.

Each individual is urged to vote, and to choose the candidates whom he honestly feels are the best for their position. A true test of popularity will be the result.

Kollege Kapers Schedule

March:
14—Clarks.
15—Monroe.
16—Jonesboro-Hodge.
17—Tech, Ruston.
First week in April.
Home concert.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, Louisiana, under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

It's the Drinker Who's a Sissy!

(Editor's Note: This article was of such unusual quality that it seemed a shame not to pass it on to the student body. It reveals a new outlook on the old "being a good fellow" question.)

By D. Stewart Patterson

SO THEY CALLED you a "sissy" when you refused to drink, did they?

Well, don't let it get you down. They always have, and I suppose always will call us sissies (for I do not drink, either)—unless they get wise to themselves.

The next time they call you a sissy, just remember this—it's the drinker who's a sissy.

He just can't take it.

The drinker is a sissy because he is afraid of the crowd—can't take the alcoholic ridicule—can't take the pressure of the crowd—the "wet blanket—lilly" stuff—the "come-on-be-a-sport" hokum—the "dont-you-want-to-rate" gaff.

Of course, there is the other fellow who drinks to get away from some problem, or unpleasant situation—lack of social acceptance, disappointment, or failure of some kind. But he, too, is a sissy—running away and taking the cheap way out.

Sit down just a moment and let's chat about this—let's look at this proposition of ridicule first and try to understand its psychology. Why does the drinker ridicule the non-drinker? Because, almost without exception the drinker feels inferior to the non-drinker. It has been pretty well stated by Roy Dickerson:

"Many a drinker feels inferior to the non-drinker. That means he has respect for what he views as superior powers of self-control. But the inferiority feeling is uncomfortable. So the drinker frequently seeks to escape it by ridicule. That is an attempt to discredit the behavior (abstinence) which causes the inferiority feeling. The drinker's ridicule, therefore, is not what it seems to be. It reflects genuine respect for the very behavior it seems to belittle."

Get the idea? This ridicule they throw at us, and which seems to be an expression of lack of respect for us, is in fact, the very opposite—unconscious respect and admiration. Queer things, we humans; and queer things we do.

So, don't you see, it's the drinker who is really the sissy—suffering from an inferiority complex, unable to get up enough courage to meet your kind of courage, and seeks to cover up by calling you a sissy.

Now look at it from another point of view. There is the fellow, who, apart from the crowd, just can't take it on the chin when things don't go right. In a Bulletin of the New York Academy of Medicine (September, 1930), Dr. Alexander Lambert, of New York City, is quoted as saying:

"To those who cannot, or who have not been taught to adjust their emotional balance to their environment, alcohol is an easy method of balancing a mental deficit. It cuts off the sense of inferiority, it blunts a sense of failure, it possesses above all drugs, that which London called 'White Magic' so that, when under its influence, whatever we did or said, no matter how inaccurate the fact, it all seemed to be the most perfectly done, and the most brilliantly said."

Another answer that can't be dodged, comes from Albion Roy King, a psychologist, who has been doing a lot of work in this field:

"Intoxicating beverages furnish the easiest and cheapest means ever discovered for escape from reality into the lighter and freer world of one's own fancies. It is a characteristic of mind to 'compensate' for the failures and disappointments, the misery and hardships, the tedium and monotony of human existance, by escape into a dream world of fancy where all desires may be imaginatively realized. One needs only a quiet hour of reverie or sleep, or the aid of a novel for such escape; but long ago it was discovered that certain drugs, which deaden the perceptual and motor functions, greatly facilitate the exit into that artificial world of feeling and fancy. . . . The resort to alcohol is always an artificial and cowardly way to meet the dissatisfactions of existence. It never cures any evils, and always causes a plenty . . ."

Just this last suggestion, before I go along my way. Have you had to face the question, when visiting, and cocktails have been served. Have you been worried about what to do? Take a tip from a distinguished British newspaper man, Mr. Philip Whitwell Wilson, was reported to have said:

"It is plainly a breach of good manners for any host or hostess to place a guest in a difficult position. Let us say he prefers not to add pepper to his soup or have a glass of champagne with his chicken. If plain speaking be permitted, there is in the United States a definite attempt by many hosts to make it socially impossible for a guest to refuse liquor. It is no longer a case of compulsory abstinence. The compulsion is the other way."

Personally, I do not like parsnips, ripe olives or cottage cheese, so when my host or hostess insists that I have another helping I try to leave the impression that the first serving was one too many. This courtesy business is supposed to work both ways, and it is a pretty poor host who crudely embarrasses the guest. I know places to go where I am not embarrassed.

So—don't let this sissy business get you down. I, too, have been on the spot, and have been talking to you from experience. I am not posing as a hero, one who defies the crowd and looks with "pitying scorn upon the weaklings of the mob." (Please, let's not get up a superiority complex by way of meeting an inferiority complex.) I meet the situation as it comes, and do not apologize for my refusal.

It seems to me, if you want to look at it this way, it takes more courage to be the only one in the crowd who does not drink, than to tag along with the crowd and do all the foolish things everyone else does. And, by the way, does the crowd ever give you any special credit for doing foolish things? Of course, you become a "good sport," a "great fella," and all that; but for how long? When the crowd really gets to going places, unless you are out in front acting crazier than the rest, who gives you any credit for being along?

Think thru this "sissy" business carefully. My own answer is that I see nothing intelligent in running around labeling myself as a psychological sissy. For that's what the average drinker is.

College Students of U. S. Plan System of Refugee Education

(Continued from page 1)

Realizing the need to put these scattered efforts on a secure basis, Mr. Lane called an intercollegiate conference. This met at International House in New York City and was attended by 49 delegates from 35 colleges in various parts of the country. As a result, the intercollegiate committee was established with offices at 100 East Forty-second street for the purpose of extending and coordinating the fund-raising work of the colleges. This committee has since been in touch with all the established colleges in the United States.

The sponsor list of the Intercollegiate committee indicates the support the work is receiving from college administrations. Henry Noble McCracken, president of Vassar, is honorary treasurer. Other presidential sponsors are: James Bryant Conant of Harvard, Frank Graham of North Carolina, Robert Maynard Hutchins of the University of Chicago, Charles S. Potts, Dean of Southern Methodist university, Homer P. Rainey, president-elect of the University of Texas, and Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford. Other sponsors are: Bruce Barton, Rabbi Henry Cohen of Galveston, Texas, Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, Mayor LaGuardia, Rev. Joseph D. Ostermann, Rt. Rev. Monsignor Ryan, and Governor Saltonstall of Massachusetts. Sponsoring organizations include a representative list of national student groups that emphasize the non-sectarian character of the Intercollegiate committee. Included are: American Student union, Federation of Catholic College Students, Intercollegiate Menoral association, National Intercollegiate Christian Council, and the National Student Federation of America. Other sponsoring organizations are: National Coordinating committee and the public affairs committee of the Society for Ethical Culture in New York.

* * *

Administration support is essential to the success of the drive because in general the colleges are following, and the intercollegiate committee is recommending, the Harvard procedure. The administration is asked to waive tuition fees and faculty-student committees are set up to arrange for living expenses. In some cases this means raising funds; in other cases fraternities, faculty members, or sympathetic families in the town offer room and board in their houses. Where the administration, for one reason or another, does not grant scholarships, the committees have additional fund-raising work to do.

So far, administrations of large and small colleges alike have given generous support to the student refugee drive. A random selection of colleges illustrates the extent of their cooperation. In New York City President Butler of Columbia has promised as many scholarships as the students can support, and New York university has offered five scholarships. In Terre Haute, Indiana, Rose Polytechnic institute has also granted five tuitions. Swarthmore will make available anywhere from two to five. Among the women's colleges, Simmons will give as many as five scholarships and Bryn Mawr will give two in addition to a graduate scholarship offered by President Parks.

Not the least significant aspect of the refugee student scholarship drive is the manner in which Catholic, Jewish and Protestant students are united in the achievement of a common goal. This is reflected not only in the broad sponsorship of the intercollegiate committee. Local campus-wide drives are backed, as at Penn State, by as many as 60 varied campus organizations. Some colleges—Boston university, Holyoke and Williams, for example—are apportioning their scholarships among students of three faiths. And finally, there is the way in which national organizations of these faiths are stimulating their own members to action.

The Catholic colleges have offered considerable aid through the committee for Catholic refugees from Germany. At Fordham university Father Gannon has promised as many scholarships as can be matched by living expenses. Manhattanvillege College of the Sacred Heart, though small in size, is offering five full four-year scholarships. Among the other Catholic colleges offering a four-year course are St. Joseph's, Misericordia, St. John's university in Collegeville, Minnesota, Good Council of White Plains, New York, and Portland university.

Jewish organizations and colleges have also been extremely active. B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations are established in 12 large universities. In all of these, the organization has participated in refugee scholarship drives. At the University of Texas plans are still in the preliminary stage for providing scholarships for 10 students and for getting the campus fraternities and sororities to provide board. The national executive committee has voted direct financial aid to the intercollegiate committee. Sigma Alpha Mu has an especially fine record. Since 1936 it has aided 15 German refugee students to come to the United States, to live in Chapter House, on 12 campuses, and to continue their education. Yeshiva is among the Jewish college responding with scholarship aid.

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Foreign Affairs

By Edwin Whited

The revival of the Czecho-Slovakian question is scarcely likely to reach the serious proportions that it attained last September when war was so emminent. Hitler will undoubtedly dictate the solution and bring the little state completely into the Nazi orbit without formally annexing it. France, Russia and Britain will stand by and refuse to interfere, thus giving Germany a free rein. Indeed it would be folly for them to interfere at this time, for having failed to save the independent Czech state last fall it would be absurd for them to try to save an empty shell, a mere symbol. Therefore we need have little fear that this new disturbance will flare into any open outbreak.

This does not mean, however, that the dissolution of Czecho-Slovakia will not have Central European politics. Quite the contrary. Heretofore Rumania has been the only Balkan state which has not linked itself to the Rome-Berlin Axis, for the Rumanians are well aware that they are on Hitler's road to the east. Accordingly it has been far wiser for them to remain on the best of terms with Russia.

It has been widely reported that the Yugoslavs have grown tired of their Nazi and Fascist friends and uneasy about the foreign policy of the dictator nations. The fate of the Czechs will do nothing to reassure them. Therefore it would not be at all surprising to see Yugoslavia edge away from the Nazi orbit and join Rumania in the stand that she has taken. If so, this may well be end of all Fascist friendships in the Balkans, for Greece certainly has no love for Italy, nor does Turkey. It may be then that these would try to form a strong anti-Fascist alliance designed to stop German and Italian penetration in the Balkans.

Last week fresh Japanese forces began arriving in China thus heralding the renewal of warfare after the customary winter quiet. It is hardly likely that any peace move will be made by the Japanese except a conqueror's peace which the Chinese would never accept. Thus it seems that the war will continue at least another year with all of its suffering and bloodshed.

The question which we find ourselves asking most frequently is, how has Japan, supposedly near bankruptcy at the beginning of the war, been able to keep going? Obviously Japan was not in such a desperate plight as we all thought, and chances are that today even after two years of war she is far from bankrupt. Indeed in all probability the Japanese will be able to carry on the struggle for a long time to come, that is, provided that the people themselves are behind their government. Of this we are not sure. Certainly the people did not want the war in the beginning and today they are sick of it, but it is questionable whether they will come to force their leaders to make peace.

The Japanese people have shown in the past that they desired a democratic government, but their wishes were ignored by the army and its fanatic generals, the men who rule Japan. The people have supported this unpopular conflict for two years now and should public opinion crystalize into a definite peace sentiment the militarists could no longer ignore it. Let us hope that such a thing may come to pass for only in this manner can peace be restored to the Orient.

Conglomeration

Here's wishing you a full moon Friday night, **Ernest McGregor.** May it extend through the Inter-Frat hop. Same to you, **Helen.**

Here's hoping we see lots of you in Baton Rouge next week-end.

We notice **Malcolm Robinson** at the dances again—coming in or going out, **Malcolm?**

Who's got reservations in a New Orleans Night club next Friday night?

Why was **Mac Krentel** afraid to have that blind date Saturday? . . . We wonder if **I. Henry Smith** is running an "Advice to the Love-lorn" column. . . . **Helen Shaw** and **"Weezie" Roach** can really make a sorrowful goodby sound like a sweet hello.

"Slimy" Graff sure likes **"Slimy" Graff.** He even thinks the gals do.

Similes: As popular as the **K. A.** ping-pong table . . . As smooth as that **Sigma Phi** baseball team.

Has everyone seen the shiny new garters of **Ed Rand** and **Edgar Percy?**

Thanks to **C. E.** for all the hours he has labored on the exhibit case.

Who could have hit **Jimmy Dixon** on the nose?

We've heard that **Mary Hardin** thinks **Charlie Goodson** is sure cute and good-looking; besides he has pretty skin on the back of his neck. . . . Confidentially . . . they tell us that **Mary Ella Bartschmid** is in love, now, don't anybody tell **Shelton.** . . . **Mattie, Marjorie, Lou** and **Gladys** have a story, and they are sticking to it. **Lake Fowler** went to L. S. U. this week-end to see his lady love. They had to seek a leper colony as a picnic spot to shake the other suitors. . . . **Warren Graves** doesn't seem to mind rushing **Marie Hemenway** in the least (see there, **Marie,** you did rate the column) . . . The **Sigma Phi** would-be picnic was railroaded through and became a pretzel party.

What's this we hear about an automobile accident involving four of Centenary's students, **Martha O'Neal, Margie Shilling, Casimir Wajowicz** and that other lad.

We hear that **Hoot Gibson** can't take it any more.

Dr. Entrikin Speaks At Lions' Luncheon

(Continued from page 1)

terms of a group of related industries, "in order that the waste of one industry can become the raw material of another," the speaker said.

The speaker alluded to the industrialization of the eight southwestern states, pointing out that 4,132 new industries established operations in these states during the past decade. Seventy-four per cent of these industries are financed by southwestern capital. Texas secured 2,500 of these establishments. The reason for the success of Texas in obtaining new industries lies in the fact that her capitalists are financing the industries, rather than waiting on northern capital, and that Texas attempts to secure a group of related industries, rather than a single new industry.

Dr. Entrikin emphasized the "absurdity" of the South's historic method of sending her raw materials to the North to be processed, and then buying back the finished product for her own use. "The south uses one-third of the soap produced in the nation, yet makes practically no soap. We (the South) import more than $130,000,000 worth of soap a year." The speaker urged that statistics be compiled in order that this section may know what are its markets for a particular commodity, the amount of capitalization required for successful production, the availability of operating resources and the proximity of natural resources.

Louisiana sulphur is piped to Pittsburgh, where it is made into salt cake, Dr. Entriken pointed out. The salt cake, which is manufactured of sodium sulphate and salt, both of which are available in abundant quantities in Louisiana, then is repurchased for use by the South.

Baseball Spring Training Begins Next Week

Gent Baseball Team to Meet Tech March 31

Prospects Not Bright for Win Against One of South's Best Clubs.

Coach Elmer Smith will be host to candidates for the baseball team on March 22, the day that marks the ending of the first period of spring football training. Faced with the problem of taking a handfull of team candidates and whipping them in shape to meet Louisiana Tech in a home game March 31, Coach Smith has ordered pitchers and catchers to work out an hour a day until official practice begins in order to toughen their arms for the campaign.

Louisiana Tech has one of the best college clubs in the South. They will have the advantage of two or three weeks of training over the Gents for the inaugural game.

Prospects are not bright for a winning team. The Gents had a poor season last year, and only with the best of luck can they hope to do better with the schedule this year.

Cotton Barnes, John Manson, Homer Majors and Lurlin Harmon are to do the hurling for the Gents this year. Manson and Majors have pitched for the Gents before; Barnes has an outstanding sandlot reputation; and Harmon performed mound duties in high school.

Present indications point to Joe Zimmerman to do the receiving. Joe is a husky fellow and should make the twirlers a good target.

Max Bowerman, Jimmie Patterson and Charles Armistead, are experienced players who will probably see infield duty while Mac Krentel, Weenie Bynum and John Clark seem to have the inside rail for the outfield positions.

The Gents' pitching staff are all talented players who will be seen spotted about the diamond when not on duty on the mound.

Four game series with Louisiana Tech and Southwestern and an undecided number of games with Louisiana Normal make up the Gents present schedule.

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Library Has Number Of Bestseller Books

The Centenary library collection of new books includes all but four fiction and two non-fiction books listed as bestsellers by compilation on a percentage basis from the reports of 95 booksellers.

Fiction most popular is "All This and Heaven, Too," "Rebecca," "Disputed Passage," "Three Harbours"*, "Song of years," "The Yearling," "Address Unknown,"* "My Son, My Son," "Danger Signal"* and "Frost Flower."*

"Listen! the Wind" heads the list of non-fiction bestsellers followed closely by "Alone" by Richard E. Byrd, "With Malice Toward Some," "A Peculiar Treasure," "Days of Our Years,"* "Benjamin Franklin,"* "The Horse and Buggy Doctor,"* "The Importance of Living," "Grandma Called It Carnal"* and "I'm a Stranger Here Myself."

Books marked by "*" are not in the Centenary library. Other new books just arrived are "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" by Robert Sherwood, "The Fun of Photography" by Marie and Mable Scachen and "History of American Costume" by Elizabeth McClelland.

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Ask **Ed Whitehurst** why he decided not to play basketball this spring. By the way, what time is it?

When will **Yank Matheis** and **Ralph Marks** learn that they should be asleep at 12 at night instead of trying to wake the whole dorm.

Freshmen Hear Vocation Talks

(Continued from page 1)

Although this is the first time a complete program of this type has been tried at Centenary, college officials indicate that its success will make it a permanent part of the college routine.

Cooperating with the special committee in charge of this feature are the psychology and education departments. Also assisting in it is the Rotary club which will supply speakers on the different phases of modern vocations.

The group from which speakers will be drawn according to the majority vocational preferences of the freshman class are: R. H. Frost, A. E. Hotston, J. B. Ferchaud, Bernard Segall, Leon Adams, Jr., P. E. Furlow, W. B. Safford, Jr., A. C. Gaskin, C. B. Maurer, W. C. Yancey, A. F. Shuey, H. B. Hearn, L. J. Phillips, L. M. Elgin, J. M. Bogard, R. B. McPherson, Andrew Querbes, J. M. Grimmett, J. S. Larkin, W. K. Norton, L. J. Franklin, W. L. Rutan, Mason Watson, George Freeman, J. J. Hamiter, I. N. Houston, John McWilliams Ford, J. G. Palmer, F. R. Hodges, Jr., Q. T. Hardtner, Jr., Pierce Cline, W. Scott Wilkinson, F. E. Roney, J. W. McClendon, Selden Senter, C. H. Thurmond, Dr. V. L. Shivers, O. D. Harrison, Whitfield Jack, B. B. Bledsoe, Dr. C. B. Erickson, Dr. Fred Ratzburg, Phillip Gumbiner, Dr. R. T. Lucas, Dr. C. H. Webb, A. T. Saenger, A. R. Wherritt, Dr. John L. Scales, P. H. Baker, Dr. W. L. Atkins, Ivie Watson, R. P. Bennett, N. P. Heath, M. T. Walker, S. R. Elliott, J. R. Bozeman, W. C. Spooner, W. W. Newcomb, Hurren Smith, L. H. Marioneaux, Dr. Paul D. Abramson, Claude Kinnebrew, W. R. Hirsch, M. A. Prescott, J. W. Beggie, Jr., W. H. Booth, J. R. C. Moseley, E. R. Campbell, J. K. Walker, C. C. Huffman, Robert A. Taylor, Ward Delaney, J. P. Beaird, E. F. Dunkle, Dr. Abram Brill, John Howat, T. S. Neal, J. D. Lyles, E. A. Gillispie, L. C. Clanton, W. A. Peavy, H. V. Balcom, S. H. Bolinger, H. R. Osborn, M. F. Barr, W. H. Buckley, D. W. Harris, T. J. Heard, Dr. D. L. Kerlin, C. J. Richards, Fair Colvin, Dr. F. G. Ellis, Louis Selber, M. C. Selber, C. D. Semmons, C. W. Watson, V. R. Burks, Dr. C. R. Mays, C. O. Thrall, H. M. Arthur, P. O. Hardwick, L. M. Moffitt, D. F. Attaway, D. G. Franz, C. A. Hazen, L. A. Mailhes, M. G. Stewart, Dr. S. R. Clay, Dr. C. W. Williams, Dr. H. A. Durham, Dr. W. T. Colquitt, F. C. Beseler, S. J. Smith, Dr. W. P. Butler, T. B. Lanford, G. V. Wilson, W. D. Burch, H. C. Anderson, R. W. Norton, A. H. Tarver, J. A. Welch, Dr. J. E. Knighton, J. E. King, C. E. Richardson, Jr., M. L. Bath, Dr. M. E. Dodd, Dr. W. J. Dandridge, E. Weldon Jones, G. C. Koffman, B. P. Soward, Jim W. Turner, J. F. Griffin, J. W. Dunn, C. R. Bates, W. C. McClellan, Dr. J. C. Willis, W. A. Peacock, G. N. Westerfield, Frank Colvert, R. T. Moore, W. R. Durand, U. S. Goodman, Capt. P. J. Armstrong, D. A. Herndon, Jr., A. L. Wedgworth, G. F. Cunningham, H. E. Bain, Ben Phelps, Rudolph Latzko, W. S. McGrady, George S. Sexton, Jr., A. R. Campbell, A. L. Pollard, J. A. B. Smith, Dr. C. R. Gowen, Dr. W. B. Allums, C. H. Wright, S. D. Carter, H. S. McCall, R. F. Keyser, and P. D. Waller.

All the vocational speakers are local business and professional men and members of the local Rotary club.

Spring Football Practice to End Wednesday, 22

Roy Mayeaux Is Gents' Most Improved Player; Large Number Injured.

The end of Spring football training, March 22, will bring sweet relief to Coach Curtis Parker's injury-riddled football aggregation. Drills in the fundamentals of blocking have crippled the guard and tackle candidates to such an extent that the intra-squad regulation game scheduled for today will not be played as first planned and if the athletes play at all, it will be only for a short period.

Guards who have received injuries during the season are Steeples, Johnson, Wilson, Allums and Harville while the tackle candidates on the hospital list include Jones, McCrary, Reynolds, Borden and McMahon. These boys have worked when they were able and some of them are able to play at the present time, but the general condition of the group does not justify the strain that a regulation intra-squad game would put upon it.

Offsetting Coach Parker's injury worries is the sparkle shown by several team candidates during the session. Curtis Jones playing offensive guard and defensive tackle is going greater than ever. Joe Steeples has made himself known as the number one guard, and in the backfield Clark, Bynum and Whitehurst have showed form to indicate that the positions are set. In the absence of Birkleback, John Manson has been working in the other halfback position and has shown good form.

Coaches Parker and Cobb were warm in their prize of the play of Ray Mayeaux at one of the guard spots. Mayeaux is the Gents' most improved player, and during the last week has flashed first string form in his guard spot. His fight and determination to win first string position combined with a general improvement in the performance of the fundamentals of his position has caught the eyes of the coaches.

U. S. Students Plan Refugee Education

(Continued from page 2)

Particularly in the smaller colleges has the activity of the Student Christian Movement, including the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A., been of great help. Both the national organizations and the local associations have given the drive impetus. At Wheaton, Whittier, Stanford, University of Lexington, College of Puget Sound, and Goucher—to name but a few—their stimulus has resulted in the collection of funds.

Women's colleges have been no less active than the men's. In addition to the colleges already mentioned there is Bennington which plans to take Maria Blach of Berlin at the end of February, and Holyoke which is expecting Rosemarie Lenel of Mannheim who will continue her premedical studies. Smith is taking one student for the remaining semester this year and plans to bring over another by next fall. It contemplates raising a fund each year to provide for a complete residence fellowship for one or more refugee students. Wheaton is working to set up one scholarship. Vassar already has one refugee student and is raising money for two scholarships for next year in addition to one given by two alumnae. Radcliffe is working for three scholarships and Colby Junior college has just welcomed Lieselotte Froelich of Berlin to a scholarship awarded by the administration and supplemented by a student-raised fund for board and room.

* * *

Ingenious money raising schemes are employed by students in raising their self-appointed quotas which are usually in addition to the regular financial drives that are conducted on nearly every campus. Northeastern plans to run movies all day throughout the school year in one of the college halls where students can drop in between class. It expects that this scheme will net $50 a week. The University of Newark conducted a varsity-alumni basketball game for the benefit of the drive. Most of the university's former luminaries played for the cause. At Vassar an extensive program has been planned—designed both to raise money and to educate the students concerning the causes of the refugee situation. President Frank Kingdon of the University of Newark addressed a college assembly. The Glee club will devote the proceeds of its annual concert to the fund. The profits of the Miscellany News party have also been promised. Economy dinners have been suggested. Volunteers have set up a photo studio which is giving the money it makes to the refugee committee. Another group of volunteers makes sandwiches and sells them on Sunday nights when everyone is hungry after a light supper. The first night this service took in $50.

New York university colleges of medicine and dentistry gave a dance that not only raised money but also emphasized the contribution refugees make to American life. In addition to movies and such games as dart throwing, the medical students presented an exhibit featuring working demonstrations of the scientific achievements of refugee scientists who have come to this country. Pennsylvania State college is running a series of benefit theater parties. Among the supporters is the interfraternity council of Penn State which is distributing blocks of tickets to the 52 men's social fraternities which compose it.

The work of salvaging students from Central Europe was undertaken on an emergency basis. But realistic American students see that the situation is apt to be a continuing one and that it is hard to predict the extent or the duration of the need. Plans are being laid to meet the responsibilities imposed by the original offer of aid. It will soon be demonstrated that aid to refugees is not fad or the idealistic gesture of adolescents, but the mature deliberate action of students who have a reasoned knowledge of the causes underlying the tragic refugee situation.

—(Courtesy Jewish Journal).

Dr. Cline Compares Religions in Course

Dr. Pierce Cline is to begin a new lecture course at the Y. M. C. A. tonight, along the theme of "Comparative Religions." The subject of the initial lecture will be, "Buddhism." Following that will be "Confuscianism," "Mohammedanism" and "Christianity" on the three consecutive Fridays. These lectures will be open to the public without charge.

In dealing with each religion, Dr. Cline will survey the life of the founder, give an analysis of his teachings, discuss the causes and effects of his philosophy and point out the historical significance of such faith. A discussion period will follow each lecture.

Last Monday Dr. E. L. Ford gave an illustrated lecture on "Highways and Byways of Europe" in the "Y" lecture room. He showed movies taken on his tour of Europe last summer and gave explanations of the most interesting places and things seen on the trip.

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"Well, sir, they are so fresh that they fight each other in the kitchen."

"Take this one away, and bring me one of the winners."

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AT THE
CAPITOL
TUESDAY, MARCH 21

Social Activities

Cen Coes

On Saturday, March 11, the Cen Coes entertained with a delightful dance celebrating their third year on the Centenary campus. Guests were greeted at the door by the officers and their dates. The St. Patrick motif was carried out in the decoration of the society. Music was furnished by Doc Mulley and his orchestra, with two no-breaks and one special during the evening. Chaperones for the occasion were Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Banks, and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Shaw. Cen Coes and their dates present were:

Dorothy Stephenson and Jimmy Boone, June Austermell and Karl Wilson, Bette Heath and Milton Burke, Doris Mulkey and John Meares, Helen Webb and Henry Shuey, Kay Van Horn and Charles Armistead, Marguerite Lockhart and Ray Bedingfield, Wilda Bedingfield and Jack Taylor, Alta Moorman and Bob George, Marjorie Schilling and James Pittman, Eilleen Maynard and John Clark, Azile Wagner and Frank Keith, Betty Mason and John Bushbuses, Beverly Cooper and Alex Perretz, Jo Beth Nelson and Willard Lape, Frances Goodson and Joe Slattery, Mary Betty Mulkey and Gus Hoyer, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Carroll, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mason, Joy Clark and Lt. Seth McKee, Martha O'Neal and Paul Osteen, Grace Ingersoll and Herman Meyer, Mary Evelyn Lewis and Bob Van Horn, Catherine Loyd and Joe Beard, Olga Thibodaux and Bobby Decker, Mary Agnes Railsback and Earl Houston, Martha Shepherd and C. H. Shaffer, Jr., Martha Jane Van Loan and Campbell Peatross, Emily Cashore and Charles Looney, Dorris Snell and Cowden Drummond, Hazel Turner and Billy Haney, Dot Rippy and Elgin Hamner, Margaret Simmons and Lieut. Put Putman.

Invited guests and their dates were: Mattie Elizabeth Baker and Lieut. Hinton, Jean Stokes and Charles Jackson, Iva Nell Baker and Cyrus Killgore, Sidney Winn and Bob Decker, Marie Eugenie Hemenway and Travis Schermerhorn, Ethel Williamson and Clois Skeeters, Elizabeth Robertson and Jack Nicholson, Beverly Blood and Warren Graves, Lou Baxter and I. Henry Smith, Miriam Russ and Lieut. Jack Jenkins, Helen Shaw and Jack Marshall, Helen Dwire and Larry Willis, Lucy Bettis and Louis Progule, Dorothy Porter and Gwin Morrison, Estelle Steele and Bob Bartley, Olivia Bott and Ed Whitehurst, Gloria Wollank and Buddy Kinnebrew, Elise Montgomery and J. B. Pearce, Carolyn Harris and Robert Bott, Dorothy Hewitt and Fred Russ, Louise Roach and Jere Cage, Marie Marks and Carlton Graff, and Ann Burnette and George Cwaim.

* * *

Chi Omega Alumnae

Mrs. John A. Hardin, Jr., Mrs. R. J. Brock, Mrs. Tom McClellan, Miss Norma Robinson, and Miss Frances Roberts were hostesses Saturday afternoon in the home of Miss Roberts on Gladstone at a lovely tea complimenting the new members of the Chi Omega Alumnae club. The active members and pledges of Iota Gamma chapter of Chi Omega were special guests. Clusters of spring flowers were used in the decorations of the reception rooms. The guests were greeted at the door by Norma Robinson and Edna Earle Richardson. Receiving in the living room were the hostesses and the new members, Mrs. W. T. Cravens, Miss Virginia Doyle, Mrs. Irvin A. Ebraugh, Mrs. William Hall, Mrs. George Kyser, Mrs. Pete Midyett, Mrs. J. T. Moore, Mrs. Geneva Putman, Mrs. Howard Rambin, Mrs. J. K. Wadick, Miss Mary Joe Sellers, Mrs. R. H. Terry, Miss Christelle Ferguson of Homer and Cecil Morgan.

In the dining room a yellow and white color scheme was emphasized. A silver bowl of white flags and gysophilla centered the lace covered table. Yellow tapers in matching silver candlebra burned on each side of the arrangement. Mrs. Eakin Wheelis, Mrs. Charlton Lyons, Mrs. Bowman Whited and Mrs. H. Ben Johnson alternated at the silver services. Assisting in the serving courtesies were the officers of the alumnae, Mrs. Jim McClure, Miss Katherine French, Miss Genevieve Molt, Miss Gladys Took and Mrs. John Baird.

On Monday night it was the privilege of the Chi Omegas to have as their special guests for supper at the sorority house Miss Christelle Ferguson of Homer, Louisiana, a national officer of Chi Omega and Mrs. Charlton Lyons, an alumna of Chi Omega. After an enjoyable supper entertainment was furnished by Marjorie Lewis, Gladys Hughes, Charlotte Johnston and Doris Mulkey. Mrs. Lyons read a most interesting article in Stage magazine written by Katherine Cornell about receiving the National Achievement award for the most outstanding woman in the United States. This award is given annually by the Chi Omega fraternity and was presented to Miss Cornell by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at the White House.

* * *

Zeta Tau Alpha

The pledges of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority entertained the members with a surprise party in the form of a kitchen shower Monday night after the installation of new officers for the coming year. A green and white color scheme was carried out in the decorations and the refreshments. Betty Stagg presided at the punch bowl. The many lovely gifts were opened by Martha Shepherd. To June Austermell, retiring vice-president, the pledges gave a handsome crested compact.

* * *

Cohomec Club

The Cohomec club, an organization of home economics students met Friday, March 9, in the home of Martha O'Neal. After a short business session a delightful buffet supper was served.

The table was attractively decorated with Snowdrop and Babybreath, and tall white tapers burned in low candlebra. A St. Patrick's Day motif was used in all appointments. Mrs. E. M. Venable and Mrs. Marjorie Snyder presided at the silver services.

The club theme, "Celebrated Days" was carried out. Martha O'Neal explained the origin and meaning of St. Patrick's Day; Mrs. S. L. Gorton gave the piano selection "Rustle of Spring" by Sinding; Mary Virginia Adsit read the poem, "The Birth of St. Patrick." After the program everyone joined in singing Irish ballads closing with the favorite, "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

Members present were Mary Virginia Adsit, June Austermell, Virginia Breithaupt, Dorothy Jane Dixon, Dorothy Durr, Lillian Gibson, Frances Glassell, Mrs. S. L. Gorton, Dorothy Hewitt, Alice Leah McGimsey, Lois McLaughlin, Willie B. Pittman, Mary Agnes Railsback, Bobbye Turnbow, Dorothy Vestal, Mildred Walker, Virginia Walker, Lurlin Yeary, Miss O'Neal and the sponsor, Miss Mary Lou Ware.

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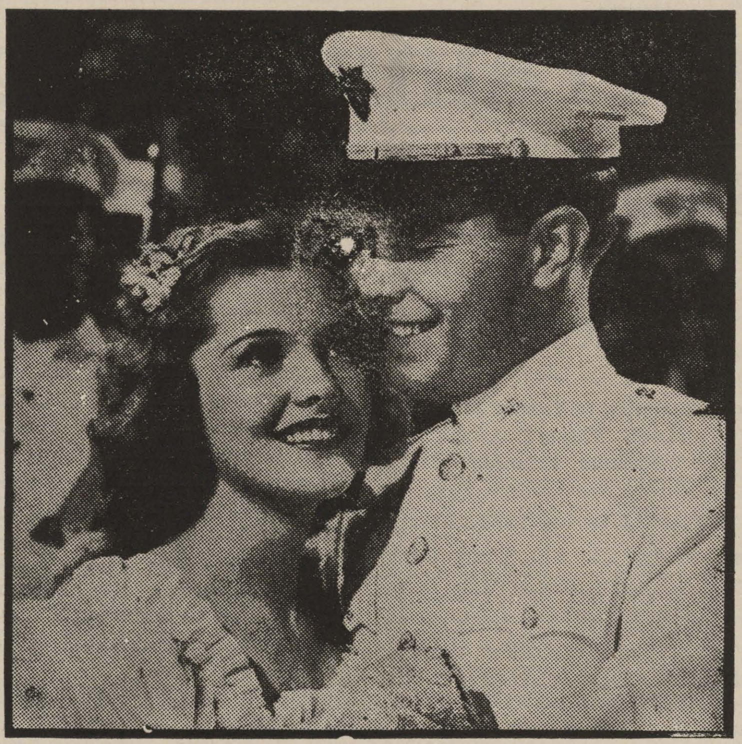

Pretty heroine Joan Fontaine meets handsome hero Louis Hayward in the new film production, "The Duke of West Point," starting an engagement at the Strand Theatre next Wednesday

Essay Contest Open On Four Freedoms

(Continued from page 1)

In an effort to focus attention on some of the basic principles of our democracy, the New York fraternity committee is devoting its current annual essay contest to a consideration of the so-called "four freedoms" contained in the First Article of the Bills of Rights—freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of worship and freedom of peaceable assembly, as its official activity in conjunction with the Woodmen's Advisory committee for the fair.

The Fraternity Women's committee, Miss Woodman pointed out, has chosen the theme of the so-called "four freedoms" in the belief that in these days of world unrest, it is both salutary and of interest to American students to review again some of these principles on which our government is founded.

Students entering the contest will select as topics one of the questions submitted by nationally known men and women on these "four freedoms."

French Club Meets

The French club met at the home of Edwin Whited last Tuesday night.

On the program were Ethel Fulton, who spoke on the "Life of Moliere" and Mrs. E. L. Ford, G. L. Blaxton and Edwin Whited, who played the piano.

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Members of the famous Sierra Club, who have scaled the nation's highest peaks, spent a Sunday afternoon recently hiking over 400-acre Treasure Island, site of the 1939 California World's Fair.

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THE
Centenary Conglomerate
Z-261
Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 33 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, March 24, 1939 | Number 24

Student Center Started at Last

To Be Finished In Few Months, Holland States

$20,000 Structure to Be Erected In Center of Centenary Campus.

After much delay, due to irremedial reasons, the Student Center is now underway, and will be completed within the next few months, according to a statement by C. O. Holland, executive vice-president.

Contract for construction of the Student Union building, to cost approximately $20,000, was awarded Tuesday to Robert Neff, local contractor.

The building is to be of one-story brick and will be 75 by 103 feet. It is being erected back of the physics building and beside the Home Economics building, in the approximate center of the campus.

The center will be composed of a large social room, a game room, kitchen and private dining rooms, three meeting rooms, an office and a post office.

It is planned that the furniture will be purchased by the student body, toward which a fund was started last year. There is at present $500 in the fund in the bank, but there will of necessity have to be around $2,000 to furnish the building.

Miss Centenary to Be Elected Next Week

Girls Nominate Beauties; Boys To Choose One

Ballots to Be Filled Out By Girls Friday and Saturday.

Miss Centenary of 1939 to be elected in a new fashion this term from a group of 10 beauties. The Centenary girls will each be given an opportunity to nominate the one that they think is the most beautiful, and the 10 with the most nominations will be the Centenary beauties of 1939. These nominations will be made Friday and Saturday, March 24 and 25, on the ballot included in this issue of the Conglomerate.

Next Wednesday the young men of Centenary will choose from these 10, the most beautiful. Voting will take place in the Commerce building as in past elections this year.

The Centenary beauties will be featured in the 1939 Yoncopin, with Miss Centenary of 1939 in a special place among them.

Medical Reunion Will Be April 16

Former Centenarians Who Are Now Doctors and Medical Students to Attend.

The second annual medical reunion is being held on the Centenary campus, Thursday, April 6, to which will come a large number of the alumni of Centenary who are now doctors and who are in medical school.

There will be past Centenary students from as far off as New Orleans to return for this gathering, which was inaugurated with success last year under the direction of Professor Mary Warters, pre-medical professor.

Plans for the program this year have not yet been completed, but there will be a dinner in the Colonial Hall dining room on the day of the reunion, which will be followed by a program of papers and discussions in the Chapel building.

The dinner is limited to doctors, medical students and pre-medical students due to space, but the program at eight o'clock will be open to the public.

Numerous enthusiastic letters have been received by Miss Warters from these alumni concerning the meeting.

o

Psychology Class Has Motion Picture Lecture

On Saturday, March 18, the students in the educational psychology class were shown a sound film in which the technique of intelligence testing by means of the Stanford Revision of the Binet test was demonstrated.

By the use of such films the psychology department plans to illustrate the use of sound film in the classroom and provide an interesting and, at the same time, instructive variation from the routine procedure of daily recitation.

News Briefs

Faculty Complimented
Psi Delta Chi
Library Club Meets

IN A RECENT VISIT TO THE SENIORS OF FAIR PARK HIGH SCHOOL, PROFESSOR A. M. SHAW, JR., EXECUTIVE SECRETARY OF CENTENARY, REPORTS THAT E. L. ALBERSON, PRINCIPAL OF THAT SCHOOL, WAS FAVORABLE IN HIS COMMENDATION OF THE CENTENARY FACULTY, SAYING THAT IN ACTUAL COMPARISON, HE FINDS IT TO BE ONE OF THE FINEST IN ANY INSTITUTION.

* * *

During chapel period Friday, March 24, there is to be a round table discussion sponsored by Psi Delta Chi, psychology club. It will be in Room 10 of Jackson hall, and will be on the subject, "Resolved that students with an I. Q. of less than 100 can profitably pursue a liberal arts education." Oyce Meyers and Frank Berry will be the debaters.

* * *

THE LIBRARY CLUB HELD ITS REGULAR MEETING FRIDAY, MARCH 17, AT WHICH TIME THE PROGRAM FOLLOWING WAS PRESENTED: REVIEW OF "DISPUTED PASSAGE" BY LLOYD C. DOUGLAS BY URSULA CRAWFORD; REVIEW OF "MY SON, MY SON" BY HOWARD SPRING, BY BILLY ALSTON AND THE CIRCULATION REPORT BY MARIE SPIVEY. AFTER MRS. FRANK TINDOL COMMENTED BRIEFLY ON INFORMATION OF INTEREST TO THE MEMBERS, THE MEETING ADJOURNED.

Centenary Professors To Attend Conference

A number of Centenary professors are planning to attend the Louisiana college conference being held at Louisiana college in Alexandria, March 24-25.

The purpose of this convention is to discuss questions of importance to college educators of the state.

Those from Centenary who are planning to attend are: Dr. Pierce Cline, Dean Hardin, Dr. S. A. Steger, Mr. C. O. Holland, Ivis Wilson, Amanda Wilson, Dr. F. S. Rankin, A. C. Voran, Sam Randolph, Professors Don Brown, R. E. White, Ernest Rolson, Robert See, W. G. Phelps. Of these Dr. Pierce Cline, Mr. C. O. Holland, Mr. Rolston, Mr. Phelps and Mr. Brown are on the program.

o

Opportunity Offered Students by Annual

Anyone interested in working as an assistant to the business manager of the Centenary Yoncopin this year and working toward a position on the staff next year is asked to see Professor Robert See or Sam Peters at once.

Which One Is "Centenary Gentleman?"

—Courtesy Shreveport Times.

Four students, pictured above, were last week given an opportunity to win the popularity contest as the Centenary Gentleman. They are, reading from left to right, Lloyd DeMoss, Bob Bartley, Rocks Rawlinson and Sam Peters. Mary Evelyn Lewis is holding the top hat, which all four seek to obtain.

Other candidates in the popularity contest of last Saturday are:

Centenary Lady: Mary Agnes Railsback, Edna Earle Richardson, Martha Shepherd and Catherine Loyd.

Most Charming Girl: Dorothy Kelly, Frances Goodson, Alta Moorman and Marie Hemenway.

Most Charming Boy: Mal McIlwain, Jimmie Patterson, Shelton Boyce and Warren Graves.

Most Popular Girl: Marguerite Lockhart, Winifred Boles, Betty Mason and Alline Boddie.

Most Popular Boy: Parry Stewart, William Morris, Cyrus Killgore and C. E. Ewing, Jr.

Best Girl Athlete: Helen Webb, Joyce Reed and Martha O'Neal.

Best Boy Athlete: Weenie Bynum, John Manson and Max Bowerman.

It is the plan of the Yoncopin staff to make the yearbook this semester one of beauty and interest. On its title pages will be featured the Centenary Lady and Gentleman of today. whose selection has been based on the winning poem of that subject by Margaret Brown.

Preceding the social organizations will be the division page featuring the Most Charming Girl and Boy; preceding the athletic section will be the Best Girl and Boy Athlete; preceding the honorary and scholastic section will be the Most Versatile Girl and Boy; preceding the feature section will be Most Popular Boy and Girl.

Centenary Students Rank High in Graduate Schools

"Records made by Centenary graduates and former students are proving to be so exceptional that all of the student body, faculty, and persons interested in the institution deserve to know the honors they are receiving now," was the statement made by A. M. Shaw, Jr., executive secretary of the college, when questioned about oustanding alumni. Especially noteworthy are the brilliant records being made in the field of law.

In 1933 the valedictorians of two Louisiana law schools, Tulane and Louisiana State university, were graduates of Centenary: J. E. Bass (Morgan City) at L. S. U. and George Wilson (Mansfield) at Tulane. Both were exceptional students in law school and while at Tulane, George Wilson was editor of the "Tulane Law Journal" and became a member of the Tulane faculty upon graduation. Last year he studied law at Yale on a fellowship and a few weeks ago was made professor of property law at Yale.

Also, in the past year the only two ex-Centenarians graduating from law schools were valedictorians of their classes, Horace Holder at L. S. U. and Roy Bennett at the University of Texas. Bennett's record was not only the highest made that year, but the highest ever made by a student in that law school; he is now practicing law in Houston, while Holder is practicing in Shreveport.

During the present year at Louisiana State university Hugh Stephens (Shreveport), graduate of Centenary in 1936, ranks second in his law class, and Guy Wimberly (Ringgold) who attended Centenary two years ranked third. At Tulane John Carstarphen, second year, and Richard Fraser, first year, are attending law school holding Breaux scholarships, the highest honor that can come to a student in that law school.

Centenary has the distinction of having prepared many students for entrance to law schools, and has never had a student to fail. This same record is held in medical schools.

Many prominent local attorneys are graduates of Centenary college.

Similar articles covering other fields in which Centenary graduates are outstanding, will follow in issues of the Conglomerate.

Students Initiated Into Honor Society

Thirteen students were initiated into Alpha Chi, honorary junior-senior fraternity, Thursday night at the home of Virginia Carlton, president. The national official candlelighting initiation ceremony was used. Those of the upper 10 per cent at Centenary who were initiated last night are:

Beatrice Carlton, Ursula Crawford, George Fair, Cleve Farnell, Dorothy Franks, Ethel Fulton, Grace Julian, John Koelemay, Myrtle Lipscomb, Jacqueline Meyers, Christine moore, Edna Earle

(Continued on page 4)

Ida Krehm to Give Next Concert Here

Brilliant Pianist Will Appear in Chapel Monday Night, March 27.

Ida Krehm, brilliant young pianist will appear in a recital at the Centenary chapel on Monday, March 27, at 8:15 p.m., after having won three major awards in one season as a pianist.

Last year she was the winner of the Naumburg foundation award, the National Federation of Music clubs cash prize and the coveted Schubert Memorial award.

Miss Krehm was born in Toronto, Canada, and has had excellent piano training in Canada and Hamburg.

Between the ages of 11 and 13, she won practically every national piano competition offered in Canada, including the Canadian National exhibition for three years straight from 1923 to 1925.

Miss Krehm was a student in Chicago of Rudolph Ganz, who presented a concert in Shreveport last month, and she became an American citizen while there.

She had her New York debut in Town Hall on December 14, 1937, and continued to win admirers by her playing.

(Continued on page 4)

Beauty Contest Nomination Ballots

(To Be Used Only by Girls)

I wish to nominate ____________
as the most beautiful Centenary girl.

Signed: ____________

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THE

Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, Louisiana, under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

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Magic Light

IT IS A PLEASURE to commend the library department on its new policy of offering students a quiet place to study on the campus. The library with its numerous facilities is certainly the logical place in which to pursue scholastic endeavor, and to is to be hoped that the fullest advantage will be taken of this opportunity.

However, there is one important element lacking in this attempt to offer our students a satisfactory place to study. That is the fact that at night, the light in the library is too poor, and it is extremely difficult, if not impossible, to sit in a place where the light will fall properly on the page. This is partly due to the fact that open overhead lights do not produce the most effective illumination. But by far the greater reason for this deplorable situation is the use of low-watt, ineffective bulbs.

Doubtlessly, the reason for this is that the larger and brighter bulbs are more expensive and consume more electricity. The authorities are not to be criticized for seeking to economize on all expenditures. However, when it is clearly apparent, that to read under present conditions is only possible with great difficulty and a serious strain on the eyes, we believe that the element of economy will be rightfully sacrificed for the greater element of clear and unhindered vision. This will not only benefit those students living on the campus who are the principal users of the library at night, but all the students who seek its facilities on the many cloudy and rainy days. We sincerely hope that the college will be able to remedy this unfortunate condition.

The College Man

THE COLLEGE man has always been a topic for many varied opinions and philosophies. But the clearest description of him that I have found in a long time was in a reprint in "What the Colleges Are Doing," of the man-of-the-campus, as seen by Dean R. E. Manchester of Kent State university. He described him thus:

"The college man is a living paradox. Most people cannot understand him and those who do come to their conclusions by indirect proof. He talks of the future but worships the past. He is liberal in his conversation but conservative in his action. He is radical in his opinions on politics, but elects stand-patters to the class offices. He demands freedom of thinking but defends with all his strength the traditions of his institutions. He takes wild stands on religious theories yet attends colleges and universities that are created and maintained by orthodox creeds.

"He preaches democracy yet supports the most rigid campus caste system. He demands that his university maintain the highest athletic standards, yet in the same breath demands a professional football team. He scoffs at his profs, yet defends them strenuously when they are criticized. He rebels against rules but sets up more rigid ones when given the opportunity. He hazes the high-school graduate who comes with a Boy Scout badge on his coat, but he covers his own vest with medals and keys. He invents and uses the most outlandish slang on the street, but reads and writes pure English in his room. He clamors for self-government, but doesn't want it after he gets it. He laughs at convention but insists upon it. He cuts classes the day before a vacation but comes back three days early.

"You ask, 'What are we going to do about it?' We are going to praise the Lord that we have him and that he is just what he is, a walking contradiction of himself."

Plays Here Monday

—Courtesy, Shreveport Journal.

Ida Krehm, brilliant pianist, wil lappear in a concert in the Centenary will appear in a concert in the Centenary chapel Monday, March 27. Centenary students are admitted free if they get their tickets in the who's office

Foreign Affairs

By Edwin Whited

The destruction of the Czecho-Slovak state last week marked a departure from many traditional policies by all the powers concerned. Chancellor Hitler in his book "Mein Kampf" repeatedly declared that the Greater Reich which he planned to build must be solely for Germans and must not contain peoples of other nationalities. He cited as an example of a polyglot state the old Austrian Empire with all of its confused races, languages and customs and warned that at all costs Germany must avoid those same pitfalls into which the Hapsburgs fell. It is doubtful whether anyone took the Chancellor's words seriously and the general opinion seemed to have been that when the opportunity presented itself he would add more territory to Germany regardless of the fact that the inhabitants of the conquered region might not be Germans. If there was anyone who did take the Chancellor seriously the acquisition of about twelve million Czechs and Slovaks should dispell any doubt that might remain in the mind of such on optomist. Of course, this whole afair may not, in a sense, be determined a departure from traditional policy yet it is a change of a sort since hitherto the Nazis havd been content to bring a state into their economic and political orbit. Now we see them invading a state and converting it into a part of Germany.

In England Mr. Chamberlain has abondoned his appeasement policy and even the old English theory of "balance of power." For centuries this idea has been the foundation on which British diplomacy has rested, and its abondonment is indeed significant. Many believe that one of the reasons that the British have adopted a stronger attitude toward the dictators in the past two years is because of that wish to maintain a balance of power between the Fascist bloc and the Communists in Russia. It must be remembered that the British have just as much reason to distrust Russia as they have Germany. Consequently the frantic efforts of the Prime Minister to halt the German advance to the east and the general stiffening of the attitude of the democracies seems to indicate an end to the long retreat which began in Ethiopia and continued until last week.

And if the proposed nine power pact is formed, consisting of Russia, Britain, France, Poland, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Greece Bulgaria and Turkey, it will, if anything will, give the Nazis pause and cause them to think. For Germany could not hope to stand against such a coalition even with the aid of Italy, which they most likely will not get. Mussolini is far too clever to think that Germany and Italy, both near bankruptcy, can defeat the rest of Europe in a contest that would be as much economic as military. We all remember the strange silence of the Italian dictator last September when it seemed that each minute would bring war.Finally when he did break his silence it was to say that in event of war Italy had already chosen sides; he did not, however say which side. Undoubtedly the odds are greater now than they were last fall and if Mussolini thought enough of British, French and Russian strength to remain aloof then most certainly he will now. Therefore, the democracies can and will adopt a more determined attitude toward these continued aggressions and it may be that before the summer is over Germany will have been brought to her senses.

Conglomeration

It is obvious that the **Sigma Phis** can still pitch parties but their singing amazes us, especially their version of "Hold Tight."

Where, oh, where did we see a cute little **Zeta** Saturday night?

It looks as though this thing between **"Big Shot,"** alias **"Slimy" Graff** and **"Snake" Worley** is developing into love.

What did we see in the rumble-seat of a certain Ford Saturday?

We wonder why **"Little Ernest"** doesn't tell **Leona Moore**, of Oakland, California, his home address.

Why doesn't someone tell **"Bunny" Walker** how cute she is?

What's this we here about **C. E. Ewing** being a nobleman with three titles, "Duke de Squirt of France," "Earl of Squirtdom of England," and "Count de Squirtinsky of Russia?"

SURVEY . . .

By Dillard Hatcher

Blindly, unreasoningly, and in the
cheerless gloom of night
I built this shrine. Feverishly
I sought to give it grace
And beauty, with strength of
Outline. Perhaps I prayed
A little, giving thanks that
In the night the fervor
Of my work might pass
Unnoticed by the eyes of
Those at whose raw energy
I scoffed, while they wrought
At bridges, and canals, and
Buildings piercing heaven,
Thinking that in time my work
Would show itself from out
The night—that darkness
Would melt away from
The soft radiance issuing
From this—this shrine whose
Image I knew only in
My brain, for my work had
Been in darkness, and in stealth.

* * *

Completed now it stands
Apart from all things else
Upon this hill which lifts
Its crest into an ageless
Night—a night that flows
Moodily about the hill
In the fitful tempo of the
Wind. Resignedly I
Know now, that what warmth
I wrung here from my heart
Was not enough—that all
The passion of my soul
Was not enough to lend
A brightness to this shrine
Against the night. . . .

Student City Built

By Golda M. Goldman

Travellers who have crosed oceans and continents, who have journeyed for days and for weeks to reach the French capital, may once there, travel around the world in a half hour! Out near the Orleans Gate, where in other days heavy walls kept out undesirable visitors to Paris, all defenses have disappeared, and the stranger from lands near at hand or half a world away are welcomed into, the only "Student City" in the world. Known as the Cite' Universitaire, it is a living proof of the traditional French welcome, and it is at the same time one of the most potent influences for international good-will in existence. It is undoubtedly this latter fact that influenced the Rockefeller Foundation to make a gift of several millions with which to build the great International House which has ben opened there.

There are in the United States, in New York, Chicago and Berkeley for example, International Houses whose purpose is to bring together students of all nationalities in order to break down the barriers of prejudice. But try to imagine not one building, but a town of dormi-

(Continued on page 3)

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RULES:
1. Contest is open to all men students registered as seniors.
2. Each contestant must register in person in Sears' Men's Shop.
3. All entries become the property of of Feibleman's-Sears.
4. Contest closes midnight, Saturday, April 29, 1939.

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4th— 3.00 Slack Suit Ensemble

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624 Texas Street

Gent Nine to Play Ruston Tech March 31

Long Practice Sessions Take Place Each Day

Few Lettermen Return; Places Open for Players With Exceptional Ability.

Scrimmage yesterday afternoon between members of the Regulars and Reserves brought a temporary halt to spring football activities and today Centenary athletes will give their attention to baseball as they answer Coach Elmer Smith's call to practice. Fellows with exceptional adeptness for the cowhide sport are invited to try for the team as few lettermen are returning, and every spot on the diamond is open for competition.

Shortness of time until March 31 when the Gents play their first game with Louisiana Tech demands that the athletes report in condition. Long practice sessions will be staged this week and next in an effort to give the players a chance to sharpen their batting and fielding eyes.

The Gents' baseball squad received its first setback when it was discovered that slight back injury received in spring training affected the throwing arm of Cotton Barnes. Barnes is ready to go now but has had to delay throwing until the beginning of the training season. Barnes has an outstanding sandlot reputation as a baseball pitcher, and he is expected to be one of the mainstays of the Gents' staff.

A knee injury has hampered John Manson in football practice. Whether it will affect his pitching is doubtful. Manson was one of the Gent aces last fall and will see mound service again this year.

Homer Majors, the Gents' other twirling candidate, has been working out and chances are that he will be in good condition for the first game. Majors is an excellent infielder and may be used to bolster this department if Manson and Barnes can take care of the hurling department.

Expected baseball candidates include, Zimmerman and Reynolds, catchers; Patterson, first base; Bowerman, second base; Harmon, shortstop; Majors, third base; Bynum, Krentel, Clark and Armistead, outfield and pitchers, Manson and Barnes.

o

once upon a time there was a little boy. gosh, he was cute. his name was johnny and everybody liked him except 50,000,000 frenchmen and they had never heard of him. I think there were several americans who didn't know him, too.

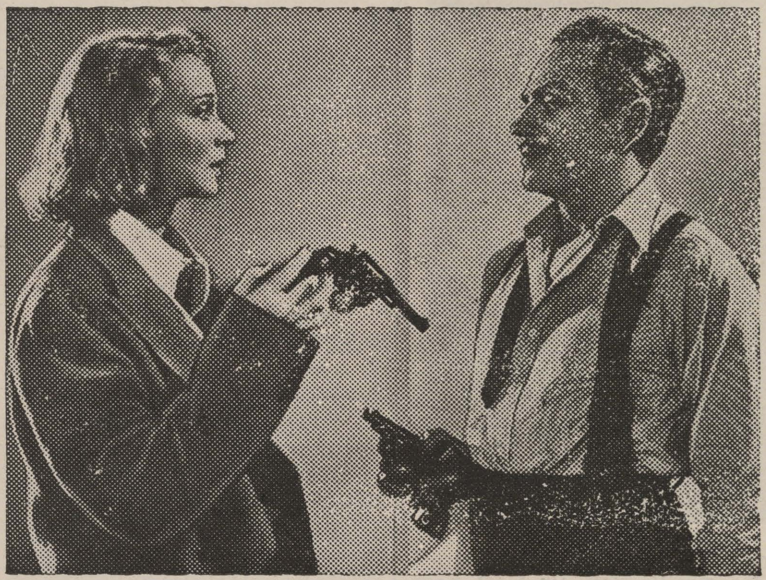
once johnny was walking down the street—he was funny that way, it was the only way he knew to get down a street—and he ran into a great big lady. the shock knocked him down so he got up and apologized for having her step on his feet. because, you see, he was a gentleman—of course, he was still young, he later outgrew that and went to centenary.

Father: "First of all, my boy, realize that my time is limited. Secondly, say what you want. Thirdly, be short."

Son: "Well dad, firstly, I do. Secondly, I will. Thirdly, I am."

"Now, we're all set. Just turn the jigger over and push on the hickey with your left hand and pull down on the other jim-crack with your right, then press down the doodad with your foot and pull the thingumbob at the same time, and when it starts you push down on the doofunny with your left foot and yank the upptydiddy back, then let up on the foot lingus and put your other foot on the hickey-madoodle; and don't forget to push down on the hootnanny every time you move the whatyoumaycallit, and you'll be hunkeydorey, see?"

Here's "That Woman" A-Gun!



She's Virginia Bruce, co-starred with Melvyn Douglas at the Capitol theatre Sunday and Monday in Columbia's "There's That Woman Again." Miss Bruce is out to catch a murderer and, apparently, she chased him until he caught her. The gnetleman is Stanley Ridges, an important member of the featured cast which includes Margaret Lindsay Gordon Oliver and Pierre Watkin in this romantic comedy-mystery sequel of "There's Always a Woman."

A Visit to Carlsbad Cavern

By Val Borum

Though we had been walking steadily for the preceding several hours, we felt no fatigue; we had been beholding with awe the wonders of the largest known cave on earth—magnificent Carlsbad caverns—and these grandeurs had long since banished all feeling of weariness. Moreover, the cool, exhilarating drafts of fresh air which we met at every turn maintained in the cave, a mean temperature of 58 degrees, as contrasted with the 100 degrees of the hot July day outside, thereby bouying us to high spirits.

Unlike most caves, whose close passages and confined walks depress their visitors, this cavern, the father of them all, proudly arched its ceiling scores of feet above our heads and majestically unfolded its mysteries as it gave way before our humbled tread. We were a party of some 1200 people, hoving down the Big Room, a chamber one mile long, 600 feet wide, and 300 feet high. Above the monotone of the elucidating voices of our guides not a sound was to be heard except occasional bursts of laughter from those less-attentive individuals which are to be found in any such group. As we sounded a turn in the path we were struck by a particularly graceful spire, which seemed to be watchfully guarding its sector of the cave, just as it had for millions of years. Viewing it as we filed into the subterranean amphitheater before it, we began to understand the significance of its name—the Rock of Ages.

After a few words of explaination and instruction from the guide, pipes and cigarettes were extinguished and the lights were switched off. As this was my third trip to the caverns, I thought I knew what to expect; yet I found that I was totally unprepared for what was to come. With the swooping down of an enveloping cloud of utter darkness came a depressing feeling of helplessness.. We were 750 feet underground, and every fleeting ray of light had been eliminated long before it reached our level. The darkness was so intense that it seemed to permeate my straining eyes, and I could almost feel it as I attempted to brush it away. At last my eyes stopped straining; the darkness began to take on a different aspect; now a thrill of reverence surged over me. I was aware that someone was singing softly:

"Rock of Ages, cleft for me

Let me hide myself in thee . . ."

Far down the room I could perceive a faint ray of light. They sang another bar; the light intensified; another bar; the light was moving nearer, ever brightening. Another bar; it was the approach of a new day, an awakening of emotions which too many of us had long since forgotten. Another bar; several joined the the hymn; then others; finally all were unaffectedly, sincerely singing the Lord's praises. The light, now arrived overhead, played dazzingly on the sparkling stalactites; faint echoes came floating back from distant recesses. Now the song was finished; all fell silent; a penitent atmosphere seemed to be prevading the group. Each person seemed to be recommitting himself to his ideals.

Suddenly the guide's voice cracked among the crowd. Startled, glaring resentfully at him who had awakened it so rudely from so blissful a dream, the crowd became abruptly conscious of harsh reality. There was a clearing of throats. Compacts flew out as women hastily dried their eyes and applied powder. Men noisily blew their noses, then filled and relighted their pipes. A whistle blew sharply. The rapturous spell had vanished completely, and the excursion resumed its mantle of sophistication as is began the trek to the outer world.

Student City Built

(Continued from page 2)

tories, each one constructed by a government or by a private philanthropist, to house that country's students who are now attending an institution of higher learning in incorrect term to apply to these imposing edifices, built provides him or her with a maximum of comfort at a minimum of expense while he benefits from the rare experience of a year or more of study in a land far from his own.

Yet no group of hotels could provide the variety of styles of architecture shown in this village on the heights across from the Parc Montsouris, and which reflect in most cases the native art of the nations they represent. The nucleus is the French unit, known as the Fondation Deutsch de la Meurthe. Built only ten years ago, it has the aspect of a charming medieval town, with its turrets and gables, its village green and old trees, and its common hall with the clock tower. This is the only unit which has more than one building, possessing separte houses for men and women, a pavilion named for Pierre and Marie Curie, and the central hall from whose roof a view of all Paris may be had.

In the few short years since this French section was imagined and built, the student city has grown beyond the wildest dreams of its planners. The fact that students in the Paris university had grown from 11,000 in 1900 to near 40,000 in 1937 is the evident reason why it was necessary to find them something other than the often uncomfortable rooming houses of the Latin Quarter. Housing conditions were further aggravated by the lack of new building after the war. It was not difficult then, for the minister of public instruction to persuade the City of Paris to make a grant of land on which to build the student home which a benefactor offered. This grant was made to provide "the best conditions of physical and moral student life," and the first allotment of ground has been increased several times as the city grew and grew.

Furthermore, not only had the number of students as a whole increased, but so had the proportion of foreign students, who now total about 9,000 in the five faculties of the University of Paris alone. When the foreign governments were invited to build houses for their own students, the response was amazing, with the result that today some 15 houses exist, and some 35 countries are represented on the student roster. The first house opened after the French unit was the Belgian House, a private foundation. The sixth was the United States House, the gift of private donors headed by Dr. and Mrs. Homer Gage of Boston. This is at present the only house except the French in which both men and women are received, but the Franco-British House which will open shortly will also offer hospitality to both sexes. The United States House has other distinctive features, such as the only music and art studios provided at the Cite Universitaire.

Each foundation offers its individual attraction, and the entire group has all the charm of a perfectly carried out International Exposition. There is the Canadian House, next to the French, a fine North American spacious white building, with roof terraces and colored parasol in the summer. The Japanese House has glass walls like sliding dors, and sunken gardens and murals by the great Foujita. The Netherelands House is surprisingly modern, resembling in that quality the Swiss House, built to catch every possible ray of sunshine. The Indo-Chinese House in which picturesque Annamite fetes are frequently given; the Argentine House with its colorful walls and patio; the beautifully columned Greek House; all these add their distinctive notes. The most luxurious of all is the quaint Cuban House, elegantly furnished, with its interior woodwork of mahogany, and every student's room with private bath and telephone!

It was planned from the beginning that in each house there should be a certain percentage of French students, thus acquainting the visitors with their hosts. Further, to insure the development of a friendly knowledge of each other among all these young people, there was to be a central unit providing all those social and sport activities which they might possibly enjoy together.

In this magnificent setting the real purpose of the Cite Universitaire, that of providing "physical and moral" betterment for these hosts of young people, and of providing them with the "common tongue" of common understanding, will be fully accomplished.

Tennis Teams Ready To Open '39 Season

With the tennis tournament uncovering no one but the already well known tennis players on the campus, the team after beating back all competition will go swinging into competition next week when it travels to Nacogdoches, Texas, for its first team match with Stephen F. Austin.

Once again, C. E. Ewing, Jr., M. LaGrone, Frank Keith and Randolph Mayer will be the Maroon and White representatives in the net sport, and Ed Rand, team manager, is planning a full season for them with six matches already definitely made with the dates set and six others pending.

Rand refused to name a topnocher among his four aces but in tournament play, Keith has beaten LaGrone in a semi-final match to fight his way to the finals. Ewing and Mayer or due to play today at five p. m. for the privilege of meeting the red-headed ace for the campus championship.

The girls' tennis squad will meet Louisiana college Saturday, April 1, at Pineville.

Matches that have been definitely closed include:

Stephen F. Austin, March 28, there.

Michigan Western State Teachers college, March 30, here.

Illinois college, April 4, here.

Stephen F. Austin, April 13, here.

Louisiana Normal, April 20, there.

Louisiana college, April 26, there.

CENTENARY
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SUNDAY—MONDAY
Judy Garland Freddie Bartholomew
"LISTEN DARLING"
Mary Astor—Walter Pidgeon
TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
RONALD COLMAN
"IF I WERE KING"
THURSDAY—FRIDAY
Truly a Picture You'll Remember!
"Man to Remember"

FRIDAY—SATURDAY
BASIL RATHBONE
BORIS KARLOFF
BELA LUGOSI
IN
"Son of Frankenstein"
with
LIONEL ATWILL
JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON
PLUS
"All's Fair At the Fair"
Cartoon
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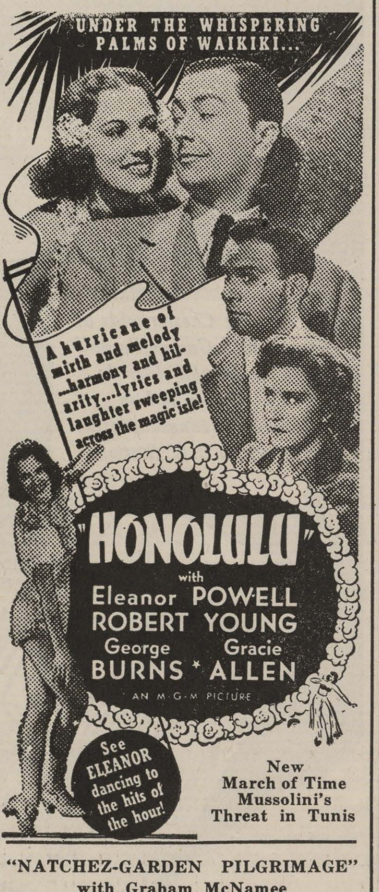

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I Guess I Showed Them

(By the Ghost of John Jones)

Wait! Do not run away. I want to talk to you, for even ghosts must talk sometimes. I must tell you just how I happened to become a ghost.

It all came about when I took a dare. Three men and I were seated around a small table in a small restaurant and they were reprimanding me for not having an appreciable amount of intestinal fortitude. I had been living under the illusion that I was white but they told me I had a white liver, a yellow streak down my back and that I was a black scoundrel, but I showed them. I asked them if it took nerve to make a parachute jump. Each agreed it did and dared me to do it. A man will do funny things under such conditions, and I had to pick the dare. So you see I could not have been white livered or I would not have taken it.

They were so afraid that I would not go through with it, that they paid for the plane and paid the pilot.

As the plane rose, I began to get a peculiar feeling in the pit of my stomach, in fact, by the time we had reached 9,000 feet I had lost my nerve, but I jumped to show them I did not have a yellow streak down my back.

I had been instructed to count to 10 and then pull the rip cord. I must have made some sort of record for counting from one to 10. In fact, I remember distinctly leaving out all numbers between two and eight. I finally got to ten and then I pulled the rip cord.

About 5,000 feet further on I realized my parachute had not opened. Four thousand and six feet further on I came to a rather abrupt stop. I made as little trouble for them as possible. In fact, all they had to do was to push about six foot of dirt in on top of me, so you see I was quite considerate.

And you cannot say I was a black scoundrel because it would be no trouble at all for me and some of my new acquaintances to go back and haunt my three friends. There is nothing a ghost derives more pleasure from.

Now I will let you go, for time means much more in your world than it does in mine.

Many thanks for listening and I guess I showed them, don't you think so?

Geology Class Plans Extended Field Trip

Plans are being made by the geology department to have a field trip to Natchitoches, Montgomery, Alexandria and Ruston, on April 7, which is Good Friday. The cars will leave the campus at seven in the morning, and will reach Alexandria at noon. The return trip will be made via Ruston, with the cars reaching Shreveport at approximately seven in the evening. The trip is being made for the benefit of those advanced students who are interested in the geology of Louisiana, but is offered to all who are interested. Plans to date have made the use of two cars sufficient for the trip, but more will be used if needed. The expenses on the trip are being shared by all making the trip.

Many stops at localities of geologic interest are to be made along the way.

Students Initiated Into Honor Society

(Continued from page 1)

Richardson and Mary Minta Moore.

Other members who were present are: Dr. E. L. Ford, sponsor; Dr. S. A. Steger and Professor W. G. Phelps, honorary members; Alline Boddie, Irene Baker, Marie Lamarque, Virginia Carlton, regular members.

Students Learn of Magnetometer

Pictured above is Dr. C. D. Keen, demonstrating a magnetometer to the petroleum geology class, which is taught by Professor W. E. Wallace. Left to right, they are: Morris Keel, Maurice Padgett, Dr. C. D. Keen, Cyrus Killgore (using instrument), Norris McCarary, Billy Thorne, Turney Vinson, Dr. Lowance, professor of physics. Most of those present are members of the petroleum geology class taught by Professor Wallace, who took charge of the geology department at the beginning of this year.

Thibodeaux President Of Chi Omega Group

Officers to head the Chi Omega fraternity for the ensuing year were elected Monday, March 20. Olga Thibodeaux was named president, Eilleen Maynard, pledge mistress; Azile Wagner, vice-president; Joy Clark, secretary; Louvenia Baxter, treasurer; Mary Hardin, corresponding secretary; Beatrice Carlton, personnel chairman; Margaret Johnson, rush captain, and Cecile Scraefer, herald.

An important activity of the Chi Omegas in the past month was the joining of the Book-of-the-Month club by which the sorority plans to build up a valuable library.

Cline Compares Beliefs In Series of Lectures

Dr. Pierce Cline began a series of lectures at the Y. M. C. A. Friday night, March 17. This series is concerned with a comparison of religious beliefs and ideals. Dr. Cline has chosen for the four divisions of his subject—"Confucianism," "Buddhism," "Mohammedism" and "Christianity."

Confucianism was the topic of his lecture last Friday night. Something of the life of Confuscious and the beginnings of Confucianism constituted his preliminary remarks. From the wealth of his personal associations Doctor Cline drew his experiences with two young men who were of the Confuscist faith, and from them gave the foundations of the belief and its ideals as it stands today.

His next lecture will be at the Y. M. C. A. on March 31.

A Jewish merchant and a Polish general, fellow passengers on a train one day, in boredom turned to dirrling each other riddles. Said the general: "We'll bet 50 zlotys on each riddle. For every one I can't guess, I'll pay you 50 and vice-versa." The merchant demurred on the ground that the general was an educated man and he was not. So the general offered a new bet: "I'll pay you 50 zlotys for those I can't guess and you'll pay me 25 if you fail." The merchant accepted and posed this riddle to the general: "What is it that has two legs when it's flying and three legs when it's on the ground?" After long thought, the general gave up, paid over the 50 zlotys, and asked: "What's the answer?" The Jew replied: "I don't know either; here's your 25."

Dagmar Wiggers, famed Danish writer, recently visited Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay and pronounced it the ideal site for the 1939 Golden State International exposition.

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Men's Debate Team Has Full Schedule

The men's debate team has a full debate schedule for next week. They are to go on a tour through Texas debating a number of colleges on the negative side of the Pi Kappa Delta question. Those on the team to go are: John Dixon, Bernard Schram and Robert Webster. The schedule is:

March—

March

24—Saturday, Hendrix college, here.

27—Monday, Southwestern Institute, Lafayette.

28—Tuesday, Rice Institute, Houston.

29—Wednesday, Texas A. and M., College Station.

30—Thursday, Baylor university, Waco.

31—Friday, T. C. U. (pending), Fort Worth.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Pi Mu Sigma

Pi Mu Sigma held its annual picnic Wednesday night. The group met at Jackson hall and drove to the picnicking grounds in City Park where the members and their dates enjoyed a steak fry.

Pre-meds and their dates were: Russell Beeman and Lorene Boyd, Edgar Burks, Billy Mims Allums, Gus Hoyer and Mary Hardin, Maurice Murphy and Beverly Blood, Charles Armistead and Doris Mulkey, Theus Armistead and Kay Van Horn and Mary Virginia Adsit. Miss Mary Warters, sponsor of the organization, accompanied the group.

Ida Krehm to Give Next Concert Here

(Continued from page 1)

Following her selection for the Schubert award, she was invited to play as soloist with the Philadelphia orchestra, and appeared with them in both Philadelphia and New York in March, 1933, under the direction of Eugene Ormandy.

Centenary students will be admitted free to this concert as to the first one, but they must get their tickets from the office.

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Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 33 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, March 31, 1939 | Number 25

Yoncopin Sponsor Given Trip to World's Fair

Catherine Loyd Is Chosen Queen of May

Boddie Chosen Maid-of-Honor For May Fete

Festival to Be in Form of Pan-American Fiesta.

Catherine Loyd was elected May Queen in a chapel election last Wednesday, sponsored by the Women's Athletic association. She won by a poll of 147 votes, followed by Alline Boddie who polled 102. The other two running for queen are Alta Moorman and Werdna Stokes.

Miss Loyd is a senior, member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority, the student senate, Chi Sigma Nu and is coed vice-president of the student body. She will reign as queen over the annual May Day festival, and Alline Boddie will be her maid-of-honor.

The May festival this year is to be a Pan-American fiesta, based on the Lima conference and the native dances of the South American countries.

Mrs. Bryant Davidson is in charge of the festival and is supervising the learning of the native dances at the present time. It will be presented on May 1, on the athletic field.

Five Selected for Senate Membership

Five new members were elected to the Student Senate last Wednesday night to replace students no longer in school or who have been dropped due to excess absence.

Of the new members, two are juniors, two are sophomores and one is a freshman. They were elected on a basis of character, leadership, intelligence and, above all, an interest in the betterment of Centenary. They will take their places on the Senate, beginning with the next meeting: Those chosen for membership are:

Juniors: Grace Julian and Beatrice Carlton; sophomores: Mal McIlwain, and Eilleen Maynard; freshmen: Gilbert Hetherwick.

Students Participate In Panel Discussion

Several Centenary students have been appearing at Byrd high school recently as debate judges and as members of a panel discussion. On Thursday, March 23, George Hearne, Bernard Schram, John Dixon, Ashley Sibley, Russell Stewart and James Noel were members of a panel discussion on World Affairs, held before a joint meeting of the Civics club, the Girls' Debating club, and the Boys' Debating club of the high school. With the commencement of the high school debating season, several of our students have been called upon to act as judges for the interscholastic debates. James Noel, Robert Crichlow, Bernard Schram, John Dixon, Dorothy Jane Dixon, Frances Norton, Claire Nell Gleason and Russell Stewart have served in this capacity. Professors Davidson and Ewerz of the college faculty have cooperated with the Misses Polk and Lutz of the high school faculty in arranging for these events.

May Queen

Catherine Loyd

Junior Gents Play Dubach

Hoot Gibson yesterday was searching the campus freshmen baseball players and equipment to suit them out and put them on the field ready for play. The Junior Gents play Dubach high school today in Dubach, and they will enter into the game without a day's workout. Gibson, who will manage the team, is taking the boys' word for how well they can play and where and how good they are at the plate.

One bright spot on the team is their twirling ace, Bill Phillips, who made a good impression on the professionals when he worked the last inning against the Sports Wednesday. Phillips throws with an easy overhand motion that whips the ball down across the plate with plenty of steam. He has a good curve ball. The Juniors are depending on his remarkable throwing arm to pull them through the game today.

Other twirlers for the Frosh are A. R. Jowers and Crawford. Jowers has a fine sandlot reputation but his arm is tired from pitching to the Gents at batting practice and he will be used sparingly today. Crawford has been working batting practice also but will be in shape to pitch if needed.

Gibson was undecided what his lineup would be Thursday but indicated that all three pitchers would be in the lineup whether they were doing mound duty or not, and that Penny, Allums, Pirtle and others would play.

Louisiana to Have Part In New York World Fair

A new interest is being taken in the New York World's Fair since the announcement of the Yoncopin sponsor contest. In this connection appears an article of Louisiana's part in it.

E. F. Creekmore, of New Orleans has been appointed chairman of the Louisiana unit of the national advisory committee of the New York World's Fair of 1939. In this capacity, Mr. Creekmore will serve as "liaison officer" between the New York Fair corporation and the Louisiana unit of 100 prominent citizens that has been formed to represent the legislative, civic, commercial and professional groups of the state.

(Continued on page four)

Senate Proclamation

* * *

It is hereby announced that all official student body elections of Centenary will be conducted by the Student Senate. Any other organization on the campus (such as the Conglomerate, Yoncopin, Women's Athletic association and others) may carry on an election if a statement is made to the public that that organization is conducting the election, and that it is not under the jurisdiction of the Senate.

Sports Day to Be on Campus

Twenty-Three Colleges Invited To Attend Meet Here April 12.

A state-wide women's Sports Day is to be held on the Centenary campus April 12, with Dodd college, St. Vincents and Centenary as hostesses to the 23 colleges invited to take part. The College of Marshall has also been invited to attend besides the Louisiana colleges.

Mrs. Bryant Davidson, who reinaugurated the Sports Day at Centenary, states that the purpose of the event is social as well as competitive.

Nine phases of physical education will be conducted on that day and will include: Archery, golf, swimming, badminton, ping pong, tennis, folk dancing, baseball and volley ball.

All girls desiring to participate are asked to come to practices at 3:30 in the afternoon.

Mrs. Grace Overton To Speak Here Soon

Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton, widely known author and speaker, will be on the Centenary campus, Thursday, April 13, and will speak in the college chapel. Mrs. Overton spoke at Centenary two years ago and was acclaimed by the student body for her ability. She is being brought here by the Women's club.

Mrs. Overton has her M. A. and LL. D. degrees, has written numbers of books now being used as college and high school texts, has spent some time in Europe studying youth movements; has been a college instructor; is at present a member of the extension faculty of Columbia university; has had much experience in camp and youth work; and is a brilliant speaker.

Medical Reunion To Be Thursday

Students and Faculty Invited To Open Meeting Thursday Night in Chapel.

The annual medical reunion, planned by Professor Mary Warters, is to be held on the campus next Friday evening and night, April 6.

At 6:30 p. m. there is to be a dinner for the doctors, medical students and pre-medical students who are returning to the campus. On that program are to be several numbers by Kollege Kapers and an after-dinner talk by Dr. Jack Rawls of Bastrop, Louisiana, on the subject, "The Trials and Tribulations and Pleasures of a Small Town Practitioner."

Reservations to Be Made

All pre-medical students planning to attend the reunion dinner at 6:30 p. m., April 6, in the girls' dining hall, must make reservations before next Tuesday, with Miss Mary Warters.

Following the dinner Thursday night, there will be a general meeting in the chapel at eight o'clock, to which the public is invited. The program following has been planned for this occasion:

Dr. Samstone Holmes, dentist—"Medical Work in Grenfell Mission, Labrador."

Discussion of Talk—Dr. Jack Waites.

Dr. John Hendricks, Highland Sanitarium — "Infections of the Urinary Bladder."

Discussion of Talk—Dr. Henry Gahagan.

Dr. Sam Khoury, Longview, Texas.

Discussion of Talk—Dr. Thoreau Jones, Charity hospital.

Dr. Willis Taylor—Tri-State hospital.

Discussion of Talk—Dr. Edgar Booth, Tri-State hospital.

Upon the success of the meeting this year depends the future continuation of the annual reunion, and the Centenary students and faculty are asked to cooperate in making it a success.

Tennis Team Plays Louisiana Saturday

The Centenary girls' tennis team composed of Ursula Crawford, Beatrice Carlton, Helen Webb, Jane Johnson and Frances Boatner will go to Alexandria Saturday morning to play Louisiana college in four singles and two doubles matches. They are to be accompanied by Mrs. C. B. Davidson and C. E. Ewing, coach.

This is the first match of the season for the girls' tennis team and will be followed by matches with all of the surrounding colleges.

Amendment to Constitution to Be Brought Before Students for Voting in Two Weeks

The following amendment has been brought before the student senate and voted upon by more than two thirds of that group and will therefore be put before the Centenary student body two weeks from last Wednesday. It is stated as follows:

All elections held by the Student Senate of Centenary will require a vote of two-thirds of the student body to be valid. If voting falls short of this per cent, the polls will be reopened for one day.

News Briefs

Pi Mu Sigma
Chemurgic Conference
Apple Day

Pi Mu Sigma, pre-medical fraternity, met on Thursday, March 23, in the clubroom in Jackson Hall. After a short business meeting Dr. Joe Harris spoke to the group on medical school days and gave many valuable hints to them of embryonic medics. Mrs. O. K. Miles was a visitor of the evening.

* * *

A number of the Centenary faculty and students went to the chemurgic conference being held in Jackson, Mississippi, this week for three days. Dr. John B. Entrikin, Richard Knight, Jules Perot and others are attending this conference, which is devoted to the part that chemistry is now playing in industry to find more uses for farm products.

* * *

ANOTHER APPLE DAY IS TO BE HELD ON THE CAMPUS NEXT WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, SPONSORED BY THE NON-FRATERNITY GROUP ON THE CAMPUS. THE PURPOSE OF THE SELLING OF APPLES THAT DAY IS TO OBTAIN MONEY TO COMPLETE PAYMENT ON THE BARB PAGE IN THE 1939 YONCOPIN. FOR WHICH $7.50 IS NEEDED.

Library Continues Religious Service

Last week the library mailed a list of the new books on religion to all Methodist preachers in the State of Louisiana. Since the extension service began last fall, Mrs. Frank Tindol, the librarian, has received many requests from pastors throughout the state. Many have written to express their appreciation of this service designed to help them in their religious reading.

Among the expressions of the value of the service is one from Reverend William Schule of Plaquemine who said, "Your book service should be quite a boon to many men in the field," and Reverend O. L. Tucker of Winnsboro writes, "Your library service will be very helpful and highly appreciated."

Reverend A. M. Shaw of Elizabeth, Louisiana, the father of Professor Shaw, shows his approval in the words, "Your offer of the loan of books impressed me as very generous; but the kind of generous thing that should—in the long run—bring rich returns."

Stunt Night Held Next Saturday Night by W.A.A

Stunt Night, sponsored by the Centenary Women's Athletic association is to be held in the gymnasium next Saturday night, April 1. Participating in this show will be groups representing all organizations on the campus, who will compete in the presentation of the best stunt.

The winners of the stunt competition will be presented with a cup, the traditional award of that night each year.

Contest Winner To Be Featured In '39 Yoncopin

Sponsor's Organization to Receive Cup; Sponsor Is "Miss Centenary of Fair."

Winner of the Yoncopin sponsor contest this year will also be "Miss Centenary of the New York World's Fair." The young lady at Centenary who aids the Yoncopin staff most in securing advertisements, will also receive special recognition in the 1939 yearbook, as well as be Centenary's official representative at the New York World's Fair in June.

Guest of Yoncopin and World's Fair

She will have the privilege of visiting the principal attractions of the Fair as a guest of the Yoncopin and the World Fair officials, and she will be recognized by the officials as "Miss Centenary of the World's Fair." Her railroad fare to and from New York with Pullman both ways will be provided by the Yoncopin.

The contest, annually sponsored by the Centenary Yoncopin, is judged on the basis of votes received by the sale of yearbooks, advertising in the yearbook, and tickets for the home performances of Kollege Kapers, the Centenary variety show.

The entire race will be under the direction of Sam Peters and Edgar Percy, co-managers of the Yoncopin; Grace Julian, editor-in-chief, and Professor Robert See, faculty publications director.

Participating in the contests are representatives of Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha sororities. The co-eds entered are: Marguerite Lockhart, Wilda Bedingfield and Shirley Safford, Alpha Xi Delta; Ethel Shropshire, Helen Webb and Margaret Gillespie, Zeta Tau Alpha; and Olga Thibodeaux, Chi Omega.

(Continued on page four)

Dr. Borth Speaks To Commerce Club

The Commerce club met on Thursday evening, March 22, in the commerce room. Pictures were made for the Yoncopin before the official meeting. Several of the members gave short talks on new phases and practices in the accounting profession, followed by a general discussion on the subjects brought up in the talks.

The next meeting of the club will be April 5, at which time Dr. Danial W. Borth, head of the accounting department at Louisiana state university, will be the guest speaker. This meeting will also be held in the commerce room.

Steger, Brown Elected Officers at Conference

At the Louisiana college conference held at Louisiana college, in Alexandria, last week, Professor Don Brown was elected chairman of the art section and Dr. S. A. Steger was selected secretary of his group.

Doctor Cline, Professors W. G. Phelps and Don Brown delivered papers at the convention. Doctor Cline spoke on the place of religion in the liberal arts college; Professor Brown talked on art in the college curriculum and Professor Phelps spoke to the classical group.

THE Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, Louisiana, under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
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National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
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Pre-Medical Reunion

UPON OUR CAMPUS next week is to be held the annual Pre-Medical Reunion. Scientific papers in varying fields of medicine will be presented by physicians who were formerly Centenary students, and who have now achieved their position in the medical world.

This annual gathering, begun only last year by the science department and pre-medical students, offers a rare opportunity for all students and the public at large to hear qualified men discuss advances in the field of medicine.

By bringing together these alumni opportunity is offered to the doctors to renew former friendships; to meet the present aspirants in the scientific field; to acquaint themselves more fully with the activities of their alma mater. To the pre-med students opportunity for contacts which may be of real value are made.

This reunion, we sincerely trust, will become a traditional activity at Centenary. The obvious value of the presentation of such discussion should be stimulus enough for each student and faculty member to cooperate to the fullest in its promotion.

You, as one taking part in the establishment of a greater Centenary, are urged to take advantage of the unsual privilege and attend this meeting on the night of April 6, at eight o'clock, in the college chapel.

Gents' Tennis Team Loses to Michigan

The Centenary college tennis team lost every match, in both singles and doubles, to the Michigan Western State Teachers college team of Kalamazoo, Michigan, at Princess park here yesterday afternoon. The score was 7 to 0.

C. E. Ewing, Jr., playing the No. 1 spot for the Gents lost to Milton Ruehl, former Michigan intercollegiate champion, 6-0, 6-1. ....wing was no match for the Michigan champion, and was helpless from the opening service.

The results:

No. 1—Ruehl defeated Ewing, 6-0, 6-1.

No. 2—Judd defeated Keith, 6-4, 6-3.

No. 3—Linder defeated Mayer, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

No. 4—Meiden defeated La Grone, 7-5, 9-7.

No. 5—Sims defeated Railsback, 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles—Ruehl and Judd defeated Keith and Railsback, 6-3, 6-1. Linder and Meiden defeated La Grone and Mayer, 6-3, 6-1.

Morehead Speaks on Theories of Taxation

Theories of taxation were the subject of the address made before the Shreveport Kiwanis club at its noon luncheon meeting yesterday by S. D. Morehead, head of the economics department at Centenary college.

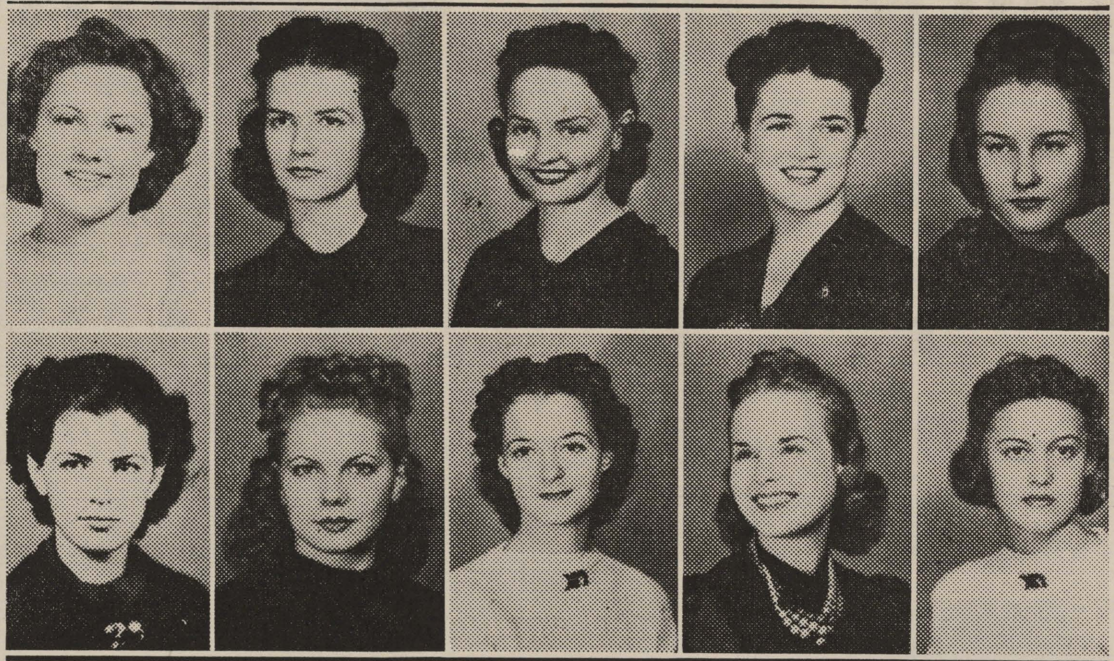
"Your opinions of taxation depend not on what you see and hear, but what your viewpoint is, and what you think with, whether it's your heart or emotions or brain," he said.

Several theories of taxation, including the ability idea, based on ability to pay, which is the basis of the income tax, were explained by Morehead.

Other theories included the "benefit theory," based on the idea of all paying like, which is the source of the sales tax; the "minimum sacrifice" theory, and the "equal sacrifice" theory.

The world, Morehead says, is on the point of a transition from past to future. "If our systems have reached an antithesis, we may look ahead to a compromise. However if our system is already a synthesis of the antithesis and its opposite, things are not likely to change for some time to come," he said.

Ten Centenary Beauties



From the 10 Centenary beauties who were chosen last Monday by the Centenary girls, one was voted on last Wednesday to be "Miss Centenary of 1939," in an election conducted by the Yoncopin. The results will be published in the yearbook.

The beauties are above, reading from left to right: (top row) Kathleen McDonald, Chi Omega; Helen Heath, Zeta Tau Alpha; Frances Goodson, Alpha Xi Delta Martha Shepherd, Zeta Tau Alpha; Olivia Bott, Alpha Xi Delta.

(Bottom row) Bette Heath, Zeta Tau Alpha; Helen Dwire, Alpha Xi Delta; Joy Clark, Chi Omega; Dorothy Kelly, Zeta Tau Alpha; Marie Hemenway, Chi Omega.

Browsing Around

Disputed Passage

By Lloyd C. Douglas

Lovers of the Lloyd C. Douglas formulae for true success will find again in his delightfully entertaining new novel a way to true success. However, in "Disputed Passage" Mr. Douglas has for the first time let characters dominate the importances of the moral lesson. Much care has been given to the words he puts in the mouth of that sneering master mind, Dr. Forrester, professor of anatomy, as he launched hundreds of young medical students on their careers, daring them to let the sentiments of the profession get possession of their emotions.

Gruffly, scathingly, Dr. Forrester teaches them sparing no sarcasm to inspire them. From this class of struggling young students arises Beaven, hero of the story, whose admiration for the knowledge of old Forrester is not shaken by his personal hate of the man. Side by

(Continued on page 3)

APRIL FOOLERY . . .

* * * * * * * * * * *

Students Draw Six-Shooters, Pop Off Unpopular Pests

You'd better duck. The students are on the warpath. It started out to be only an innocent idea, but it has developed into a regular shooting scrape. As a contrast to the popularity contest, a number of students were interviewed to determine the most unpopular students on the campus. The question asked was: "If you were given a sixshooter, which six Centenary students would you pop off first?" As would probably be realized, there was a wide variation of answers.

Sonny Noel was riddled with bullets as he was almost unanimously chosen as number one on the list. Bobo Dwire led the feminine aspirants for bullet-proof jackets.

One individual either fearing disclosure and annihilation or else wishing to cover more people, killed his in generalities, which are as follows: 1. The over-collegiate collegiate, who is so impressed with college that he hasn't time to be an ordinary mortal; 2. The campus siren, who lurks armorously around parked cars wearing her war-paint and looking sulky. She thinks college is her "happy hunting ground"; 3. The business-of-getting-educated-bore, who is here to get an education if it kills the faculty in doing it. He makes college a factory grinding out statistical-spouting bores; 4. The campus wit, who is a collection of Hollywood college pictures rolled into one monotonous round of chatter. He should be "the life of the party" at his own funeral; 5. The little pests, who chew gum, make-up straighten hose fluff hair, yank skirts and do a thousand other little things which make them look flowsy and stupid and drive everyone around them nuts; 6. The jitterbugs who live from one "hop" to another and haven't sense enough to know when socials stop and college begins.

There were several other tactful individuals in the group interviewed. One stated, "I would take the group of chpel disturbers and fire my six shots in their midst hoping to scare the ones to death that I didn't kill." Others stated that they would commit suicide, feeling that the worst punishment they could receive is just being themselves. Alas, I did not will it so!

And then there was that nervy person who shot me for thinking up the whole idea. I'll get him.

Many others who were shot, and the reasons given for murder are:

Sonny Noel—1) Because he possesses a one-track, narrow-gauge mind that runs absolutely nowhere; 2) for being a radical nincompoop; 3) no good; 4) because he is self-centered, because he is absent-minded, because he talks too much in class, because he enjoys making people unhappy; 5) because if he were shot, he might go someplace where he won't waste his great intellect on the desert air.

Bobo Dwire—1) Who possesses too much love for herself, to much complexion (and I do mean drug-store) and too little tact; 2) it takes a lot of people to make a world but not like Dwire; 3) for shooting off her mouth so much.

The anonymous author of Conglomeration—who in guise of sickly humor writes puerilites of the first water about people who do not care for it. Better than shooting, perhaps, would be to wring the chicken's neck.

Ernest Carter—because he has absolutely no excuse for existing. Why doesn't he go to Hollywood. He has ears like Gable, a voice like Andy Devine, a mouth like Martha Raye and a head like Charlie McCarthy.

Lucy Bettis—because she is too large for her kittenish ways.

"Apple-Boy" Ewing—for his "C. ME." tactics, and because he is the one exception to the rule that life cannot exist without

(Continued on page 3)

Trips Given Aspirants of Matrimonial Bliss

HOW TO INFLUENCE WOMEN AND GET CAUGHT

By A. Sucker

In the first place, be it known that he who plays with fire can expect to get burned—eventually, if not sooner. Now where there's heat there's fire—and where there's a woman there's heat (boy, and how!)—so you might as well admit she can burn (redhead or otherwise).

Now that you've been warned, why not forget about 'em, for who wants to get burned? However, Barnum's analysis of human nature still holds, so here are some tips to help hasten the crisis:

To begin with, you must admit that the Centenary gals have become "uniform conscious"; particularly Barksdale uniform conscious. So maybe one of those will help. (Some young hopeful might try any other uniform, but he'd better get a pair of wings for it!) Now to get a Barksdale uniform you'll have to swear by Uncle Sam for three years. That's okay, though, as he'll feed and care for you all that time, so you can spend all your money on the Little Woman. He'll also teach you to obey orders —and that's vital if you're to hold a woman—for the secret of holding a woman is to let her hold you, and dominate you. Whose was that dissenting voice? Brother, you don't know nutin' yet! Wait 'till that sweet, agreeable little Honey gets a slip-noose around your heart moorings. . . . Soon as she starts to take up the slack, her disposition can become like unto a wild-

(Continued on page 3)

TO THE DISCOURAGED GIRL OR HOW TO GET YOUR MAN

By I. M. Victorious

When you want to do something exciting and a little different, from the ordinary routine, get out and get a man. It's really fun. If at the first he is made to think he has a good chance, and then by maneuvering he is made to believe that he's only second or third, the situation becomes comical. The poor thing will soon wonder whether he's going or coming.

The more one can torment a man, the more he'll like the tormenter. (Editor's Note: Oh, yeah!) If by chance you should convincingly persuade him to go to church with you, you'll have the time of your life if you'll tell him afterwards you had no intention of going until he said something about not going. Men are very funny people ,anyway. They walk right into the simplest schemes and then cry, "Heaven help, I'm hooked." Don't sympathize there.

Anyone's chances will be good if she tries doing just the opposite from what he recommends. At first he feels that he must teach her to obey, but soon he weakly submits.

When he takes you airplane riding, and proposes when you're at his mercy, just remember you've got to come down to earth some way, some day. After that you'll never feel sorry for the "poor defenseless man subject to the schemes of women."

Nevertheless, scheme and plot all you can. It takes a lot to finally get a man.

Conglomeration

Every year, the first day of April is designated as All Fools' Day. It is a day when some fools write dirt columns, and all others read them.

Did you all see that foppish individual campaigning at the polls in the popularity election? Although said person did not win, it caused the loss of quite a bit of respect.

Can it be that **Lou Baxter** has lighted her torch again?

Shuey can carry **Helen's** tennis racket, but **Randy** can swing it. Better watch out.

Albert Khoury and his two-fer cigars should be confined to the chem lab.

Some one should tell **Richard Knight** that youth is fleeting, and that all work and no play make Jack a dull boy.

We were not talking about **Jack Haynes**. Nothing can help him.

Why doesn't **Sonny Noel** give up? A professor is one who never got out of college, and it seems that **Sonny** will soon be eligible, but in a rather different way.

The number of Gentlemen who are Dodding these days is an insult to the pulchritude or somep'n of the Centenary coeds.

I wonder:

Why **Glamour Gal Glassell** wastes her time, talents and gasoline on **Slimy Byme Graff.** You're welcome, **Carlton,** you did as much for me.

When **Ernest "Ears" Carter** will grow up. He was seen smoking a cigarette the other evening. Better watch out or mama will spank.

Just what **Sam Peters, P. P. Pittman, Hoogar Whatshisname** and **Jules Perot** were doing in front of the Arts building the other night. Hint: They were not attending night school. Heh, heh, the Shadow sees all and so does anyone else who happens to drive by.

Why **Cleve Farnell** doesn't understand things. Everytime someone tells a joke, they have to snow again so that she can catch the drift. Boy, am I punny?

When **B. Schram** will get a new excuse for being late to class. Someday some one will tell **Doctor Steger,** and when where will you be?

Why **Kelly** blushes when she is called "Beautiful?"

It has been rumored that most of the committee that did the nominating on the popularity contest were candidates. Well, everytime I write dirt column, I always put my name in it. So there!

Furthermore, if you didn't like those nominations, just look what the girls did when they tried to pick a beauty. There are special

(Continued on page 3)

Centenary Gents Play Ruston Nine Today

Majors Pitches For Centenary This Afternoon

Game to Be Played at Texas League Park at Three P. M.

Texas League baseball park today will be the scene of the opening of the Gents' 1939 baseball schedule, and Louisiana Tech will furnish the oppostion. Homer Majors will be on the mound for the Gents and he will deliver the opening pitch at 3 p. m. There will be no admission charge.

Tomorrow the Gents and Bulldogs clash again, but Ruston will be the scene of combat.

The Gents will be the underdogs in the game today. Tech's Bulldogs have nearly four weeks of training behind them, and the Gents have been out only one week and during this week have been handicapped by inclement weather.

Opposing Majors on the mound will be Clyde Stinnett, veteran right hander, who beat the Gents during the past two years. Stinnett is a steady hurler with good control. He has a good curve that he mixes with a fast ball to keep batters guessing.

Wednesday afternoon the Gents were beaten in a practice game by the Shreveport Sports, 17 to 1. The Maroon and White offered little real resistance to the Texas Leaguers, but the Gents turned in several fielding gems on the several hard hit balls by the professionals. A fast double-play, Armistead to Harmon to Mayeaux stopped a Sports rally in the third. Cotton Barnes made several catches in the outfield after traveling some distance to get to the ball, and Majors and Krentel played errorless ball in the other two pastures.

At the bat Joe Zimmerman was the star for the Gentlemen. On two trips to the plate he came through with two hits. He banged out a two-base knock in the fifth inning and advanced to third on an infield knock. When the Sports' pitcher, Dunkel, let go with a wild heave he came home with the Gents' only run.

A shift during the week in the infield has established Ray Mayeaux on first base and sent Jimmie Patterson to third. Charley Armistead, who reported late, has taken over the short stop assignment and Harmon and Bowerman are contesting for the starting birth at second.

Probable line-up and batting order for the game today:

Centenary—	Louisiana Tech
Harmon, 2b	Caston, cf
Mayeaux, 1b	Burt, ss
Clark, rf	Sumrall, lf
Barnes, cf	Williams, 1b
Zimmerman, c	Willett, rf
Patterson, 3b	Young, 2b
Armistead, ss	Gooch, c
Krentel, lf	Williamson, 3b
Majors, p	Stinnett, p

Cline Speaks Tonight On Buddhism at YMCA

Continuing the series of lectures on "Comparative Religions," begun two weeks ago at the Y.M.C.A., Dr. Pierce Cline, president of Centenary college, will speak on "Buddhism" tonight at 7:45 o'clock in the lecture room of the "Y." The meeting will be open to the public without charge.

The speaker will survey the life of Buddha, give an analysis of his teachings, discuss the causes and effects of his philosophy, and point out the historical significance of the religion he founded. Doctor Cline will speak on "Mohammedanism" next Friday and conclude the series in April with an address on "Christianity."

Conglomeration

(Continued from page 2)

reduced prices on eye glasses when purchased in wholesale lots.

Most columnists give flowers and such like, but after careful consideration of the deplorable state of my finances, your writer has decided to confer pats on the back, instead.

First one goes to **Rocks Rawlinson** for minding his own business and for the fine job that he has done as representative of our college.

Then one to **Edgar Friedenberg** for being a hometown boy who is making good in a big way. We enjoyed having you one th the campus this week, **Edgar.**

And one to **Clois Skeeters,** class of '38, rumored engaged to one of our co-eds. He works at Jordon and Booths, right next door to where you buy your suits.

A slap in the face to **Lewis Progule;** he is so dumb. Ask him how **Lucy** is; call him **Shorty** when you do it; and don't forget to duck.

We wonder if **Bobo Dwire** is still doing her daily good to the Boy Scouts.

Will s o m e o n e please s h o w **Preacher Ewing** a better and more private place to park with his girl friend than in front of Rotary Hall.

We understand that **Tyler Pirtle** is loosing out, **The Yank** is beating his time with his girl friend.

Jeepers creepers, where did **Paul Mayer** get those peepers, especially the black one.

Why don't we see **Russ Beeman** in physiology class these days?

We hear that the **"X" club** is having a skating party Saturday, in which two pairs of skates per person will be the limit. What is all this anyhow?

What's so attractive about the library to **Wallace Moore? . . . The K. A.'s** really pitched a party in Baton Rouge last week, and the party after the dance topped off as pleasant a week-end as we ever spent. . . . **"Bradfords"** down in Baton Rouge was a gathering place for many old acquaintances last Friday night.

Alta Moorman's vote really decided the election for May Queen. Why didn't you vote for yourself, **Alta?**

We wonder if **Ernest McGregor** knows where he stands now? . . . **Bill Morris** and **H. Williams** are still that way about each other, but they don't dare show it. Hope they enjoy the "X" club party.

We have hopes that the Student Union building will grow quietly as a result of recent rain, but plowing isn't proceeding too fast, so we won't comment.

Buying Coca Colas brings in the "A's" doesn't it, **Georgie.** We're sorry. We were only kidding.

Why does **Charles Goodson** get so conveniently "sick" when a report is due? Isn't your psychology helping you, my boy?

Where did **P. Shebee** get the nickname **"Toar"** last year?

Though we were "scooped" by the Night Hawk simply because this edition doesn't come out 'till Friday, we do wish a cute little **Zeta** much happiness.

"Gunga Din" and Pal in Peril

Sam Jaffe and Cary Grant are shown here in a scene from "Gunga Din," RKO Radio's picturization of Rudyard Kipling's famous ballad of that name which stars Grant, Victor McLaglen and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Jaffe has the title role of regimental water carrier who climaxes an adventure among Hindu thugs with Grant, both going through a series of thrill encounters which are climaxed by an outstanding act of heroism. It opens at the Strand theatre Friday, March 31, and plays through Tuesday, April 4.

Students Draw Sixshooters

(Continued from page 2)

brains. It wasn't until he got a boil on his neck that I could distinguish his head. Because he is a poor sport, inconsistent and selfish. Stuff ain't there.

Mary Agnes Railsback—because she's mean to her sweet brother. M. Lewellen—because he thinks he's smart and all the time he isn't! Harry Vowels—because he wears suspenders, because his voice needs oiling and because he's always trying to give his simple opinion. Beverly Robertson—for her slouchy ways. Ouida Guice and Carolyn Adkisson—for being such boy-chasers.

Henry Shuey—it's a shame to waste a bullet this way, but a guy's gotta have some fun. Shorty Loyd—because she knows more about everything than anybody. Carlton Graff—because he is never for anything, just against something. Carl Strother—because he is ruining potential tennis players by his teaching them.

Ashley Sibley—because I'll die if I have to listen to any more of his speeches.

Frank Keith—because he is so inconsiderate. Tibby—for taking Dougall away from Marie. Sidney Winn—for never seeing the bright side of life.

Bickham Dickson—for acting so childish in Spanish class that Senora stands him in the corner for 30 minutes. Stewart Matheis—because he should be in New Jersey where he belongs.

Some-one-I-Don't-His-Name—because he is so horsy. Margaret Johnson—for cutting Joe Steeples off. Grace Ingersoll—because she is swell only to a chosen few.

Each and every Kappa Alpha who sits there by that lazyman's phonograph and plays Benny Goodman or Artie Shaw, while we are sitting over trying to concentrate on German or history or Bible or mathematics.

Bernard Schram—1) Because he thinks he is so important; 2) because he is proud of his foolish ideas instead of being ashamed of them; 3) when he interferes with Student Senate affairs, especially when one considers how much he contributed to the formation of such an organization in previous years.

Final shot—"Bang!"—a salute to a job well done.

April Fool, Folks! I hope you don't take it too seriously.

Flash!!! **Alice Knight** has just been clipped by **Joe Steeples** (we mean paper clipped).

Browsing Around

(Continued from page 2)

side they work in mutual dislike, but united with the mutual love of science and research.

When Beaven attains a position in his own genius the story changes temper. His grim practical conception of the profession is met with the opposing view of Dr. Cunningham who believes that doctors have a duty other than providing physical relief; back of each medical relief; back of each medical case there is a human interest—usually of vital importance to the life of the patients and their recovery; it is the duty of the doctor to find these things out and relieve the inhibitions and receive in return, human gratitude and a sense of great accomplishment. His use of this theory and the final yielding of Doctor Forrester to it furnishes a conclusion to the novel which does justice to the reputation of the works of Lloyd C. Douglas.

How to Influence Women

(Continued from page 2)

cat, for what good are you without a heart; heart failure has been the basis of many an obituary. You're going to be as helpless as a barrel on Niagara Falls, so now's the time to decide whether to swim upstream or drift with the tide—or somepin.

If you still aren't convinced, then at least play safe by telling the gal you don't feel like being serious, so she isn't to fall for you. If you just get her into the same spirit, you're already nibbling the bait. Then take her and her fond, doting parents out and feed them and show them airplanes until they all want to marry you just to get a ride. If you just help her to get Pa and Ma on her side, the landing net is already under you.

Now of course the trap is all set, but many a sucker has gotten away. However, just utter some abstract remark about marriage and WHAM!—well, why go further? If anyone knows a way to escape, here's a chance to become a model Boy Scout and preserve the freedom of a once happy bachelor. Hurry, though! I already hear the echo of bells and find rice creeping into my food. OUCH!?!. . . . now where did you come from, Honey?

(This article merely reflects the thoughts of the author; not the policy of the United States or any of its departments).

Cute Little Girl: Nurse, when I grow up big, will I have a mustache on my lip like Daddy's?

Nurse: Probably often, my dear, probably often.

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5 CONTESTS END SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 15, 22, 29—AND MAY 6

Foreign Affairs

By Edwin Whited

Six years ago one of the most notable changes in American foreign policy occurred, namely the adoption of the "Good Neighbor" attiude toward the countries of South America. For many years the United States had had a superiority complex in the presence of these nations, firmly determined to protect their independence but not protecting them from American exploiters, virtually dictating their foreign policy and severely hampering their domestic policy. The natural resentment of the South Americans found expression in the lean years from 1929 to 1933, for the rich market once dominated by the United States suddenly fell alarmingly. At first this was attributed to the depression and up to a certain point this was correct; but statistics soon revealed that European trade with South America greatly increased during these dull years. This was particularly true of Great Britain who displaced the United States as South America's chief customer at this time. Thus it became apparent to our government that something had to be done and whatever it was must be done immediately. The Roosevelt administration, upon entering office in the spring of '33, decided on a policy of conciliation and cooperation with the Latin-American republics. The popularity of such a policy has not only been widespread throughout our neighboring states but, at home, it has proved to be one of the administration's best vote-getters, for it is equally popular at home. The idea of living at peace with your neighbors and carrying on a flourishing business with them is an old one and also a profitable one. Americans learned that when their markets dwindled away during the depression.

What, then, is this Good Neighbor attitude of the American government which has had such a stimulating effect on trade, which has proven so valuable to the Roosevelt administration, and has so been so reassuring to the Latin-American republics?

It consists principally of a reduction in tariff barriers which have proved so ruinous to foreign trade. The United States imposed a heavy duty on all imports, and Secretary Hull, believing this creates ill feeling as well as hampering commerce, began to break down this high tariff by the signing of reciprocal trade agreements with the American republics. This does not mean that the tariff barrier has been swept away, far from it, but it does mean that there is greater intercourse today between the two continents as a result of the nicks that Mr. Hull has made in the wall.

In the past two years the state department has redoubled its efforts to combat the dangerous inroads of the Fascist powers, Italy and Germany, who have made, and are making, a determined attempt to extend not only their trade but also their poisonous doctrines of government throughout the whole Latin-American region. The fact that these nations are closer culturally and politically to Europe than they are to the United States has made the task even more difficult and but for the vigilance of our state department irreparable damage might have been done.

However we have recently scored a signal victory over the Fascist bloc by the extension of credits to Brazil, which probably means that similar credits will be given to other Latin republics. Germany realized that she had suffered a severe setback when a government spokesman urged the waging of an economic war against the United States. In such a struggle the Nazis know that they would be beaten almost before it began and consequently the suggestion will not be adopted.

The battle is not won yet, however, and with the repeated shocks in Europe our government will continue to devote the greatest part of attention to South America.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Tuesday, March 28, the Alpha Xi Delta pledges gave the members a party celebrating the sorority's eighth year on the campus. They presented the members with a lovely desk for the chapter room. The house was attractively decorated with spring flowers, and refreshments were served. Marie Marks presided at the punch bowl.

* * *

Annie Laurie Stallcup, whose engagement to Lt. A. T. Culbertson has recently been announced, was honored with a shower by the girls in Colonial Hall, Mrs. Clara Cox, Miss Plilar and Mrs. A. R. Campbell last Wednesday night, March 28.

Miss Stallcup has also been given a kitchen shower by the members of her embryology class recently.

* * *

The students and faculty of Centenary enjoyed having Betty and Edgar Friedenberg on the campus this past week from California. They were entertained Monday night by Dr. and Mrs. John B. Entrikin, who gave a lovely dinner in their honor. Those present were: Betty Friedenberg, Edgar Friedenberg, Jack Marston, Charles Rathbun, Virginia Rathbun, Alta Moorman, Warren Bourdier, Richard Knight, Randolph Mayer, Dr. L. A. Thayer, Virginia Carlton, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Entrikin. Another lovely dinner was given in their honor Tuesday night by Jack Marston.

Quiz any man about his style preferences and you'll get the same answer —"Varsity-Town Clothes"! For their sheer individuality, Varsity-Towns attract a nation-wide audience of smart dressers. Now . . . we're broadcasting news of the new Spring arrivals!
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Joe E. Brown and Steffa Dunna making merry in a scene from "Flirting with Fate," showing at the Rex theater Saturday.

A motion picture epic on the Bibical story of Easter may soon be filmed.

Louisiana to Have Part In New York World Fair

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Creekmore was nominated for his newest position by representative groups in Louisiana. As chairman of the Louisiana unit, he will serve with Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the board of the Chase National bank of this city and president of the New York State Chamber of Commerce, who is chairman of the Fair's national advisory committee.

The Louisiana unit of the national advisory committee will function individually in matters of state interest pertaining to the $125,000,000 exposition, to the end that the state shall be accorded due display and honors.

In making his announcement Mr. Whalen said, "The services of Mr. Creekmore will be utilized, like those of all other state chairmen and committee members, in developing and producing a world's fair that, while carrying the name of New York, will be in fact a truly national enterprise.

Contest Winner To Be Featured

(Continued from page 1)

Along with this the sponsor contest cup will be awarded to the organization of which the winning contestant is a member.

The cup for the past two years has been won by members of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority. If that organization wins again this year, it will keep the cup permanently. Sponsor of the 1938 Yoncopin was Winifred Boles, Alpha Xi Delta.

Rules of Contest

The contest opens Monday, April 3, and will run for about two weeks. The exact date of the close will be announced about April 11. All money, receipts, advertising contracts and advertising copy must be turned over to the business manager of the Yoncopin at the office not later than four in the afternoon of the day the contest closes. One representative of each candidate may be present when the votes are counted. Receipts or contracts not properly drawn up, or not sold according to instructions will not be counted. This complete list of instructions may be obtained from the editor or business manager of the Yoncopin.

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Volume 33 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Thursday, April 6, 1939 | Number 26

Former Pre-Medical Students Hold Reunion

Kollege Kapers Home Show April 11, 12

Beauties to Be Introduced as Added Features

Dr. S. D. Morehead Directs Kapers Since Organization in 1933-34.

The annual home performance of Kollege Kapers, Centenary student variety show, will be presented in Byrd high auditorium Tuesday night, April 11, and Wednesday night, April 12, at eight o'clock. This will be the first time the show has been given on two successive evenings. The change in policy has been made in order to take care of the crowd which has been beyond the capacity of the auditorium in recent years.

In addition to the 90-minute variety show which has been presented throughout the Ark-La-Tex area several special features will be included at the home performances.

Present plans include the introduction of the "Beauties" from Dodd, Byrd and Fair Park on the night of April 11, along with the 10 Centenary beauties, selected recently by the girls of Centenary in a contest sponsored by the Yoncopin.

On the first night of the two performances, six of these 10

(Continued on page 4)

Embryology Class Takes Dictation, Sends Message

Professor Mary Warters and her embryology class dealt in correspondence last week along with their regular course. It began with a letter of instruction from the professor, reading:

"Dear Children," followed by a list of instructions. At the close of her letter, she dictated, "Work in the modelling seems to have come to a standstill. Something must be done at once. Yours very truly, Miss Warters."

Approximately an hour later, a Western Union boy arrived with a telegram for Professor Mary Warters. It read,

"Work progressing favorably. Unable to foresee final outcome. Embryonically yours, Class."

Representatives in Sponsor Contest

Entrants in the Yoncopin sponsor contest this year are competing for a trip to the New York World's Fair. The young ladies (above) who are entering are, reading from left to right: Ethel Shropshire, Helen Webb, Wilda Bedingfield, Marguerite Lockhart, Shirley Safford, Margaret Gillespie and Olga Thibodeaux. It is rumored that some of the young ladies have their boy friends selling ads for them, while there is another story told that one person had several large ads already tied up before the contest began. However, it is impossible to predict the outcome as yet. —Courtesy Shreveport Times.

Calendar of Activities

April

Thursday, 6—Medical Reunion.
6:30 p.m.—Dinner for doctors, pre-medical students and medical students—Colonial dining hall.

Friday, 7—Good Friday—Holiday.
Geological Field Trip.

Saturday, 8—Holiday.
9:30 p. m.—Chi Omega reception, Broadmoor club.

Monday, 10—Classes resumed.
7:00 p. m.—Sorority meetings.
7:30 p. m.—Fraternity meetings.

Tuesday, 11—
7:15 p. m.—Men's Glee club.
Kollege Kapers, home concert, 1, Byrd high school.

Wednesday, 12—
10:00 a. m.—Annual Pan-American program, chapel.
Kollege Kapers, 2, Byrd high school auditorium.
7:30 p. m.—Psi Delta Chi meeting.

Thursday, 13—
Tennis—Stephen F. Austin, here.
Sports Day, state-wide, for college women.
Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton, speaker, chapel.

Program Given After Banquet, Open to Public

At Second Annual Reunion Committee Appointed to Plan Next Return.

Former students of the Centenary pre-medical department are returning tonight for the second annual reunion and forum held here by that group. A banquet for only pre-medical students and graduates in that field is an additional feature of the reunoin this year.

The banquet, which will be held in the Colonial dining hall at 6:30 p. m., will feature Dr. James Wells of Ruston, as toastmaster, and an after-dinner speech by Dr. Jack Rawls of Bastrop, on the "Trials and Tribulations of a Small Town Practitioner." Following dinner will be a short social period for the reunion of the ex-students.

Kollege Kapers will also have a part in the banquet entertainment, as a portion of the Centenary variety show will be put on.

After the banquet a public forum will take place in the college chapel at eight p. m., with medical speak-

(Continued on page 2)

Doctors from Wide Area Return Tonight

No Centenary Graduate Has Failed in Medical School, Warters States.

The medical reunion which is being held tonight on the Centenary campus will see the return of many students who have taken all or a portion of pre-medical work here. Included in this group are three laboratory technicians, all of whom work in Shreveport, approximately 40 practicing physicians, 16 students now in medical school, 20 pre-medicals who are at present taking their work at Centenary and a number of others who have been interested in the field during their attendance here.

The record of the work of Centenary students in medical school shows that no student who completed pre-med work here ever failed there. At present former Centenarians are practicing medi-

(Continued on page 4)

News Briefs

Theta Kappa Nu
Discussion Forum
Commerce Club

JIMMIE PATTERSON HAS BEEN ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE THETA KAPPA NU FRATERNITY FOR THE 1939-40 SEMESTER. HE HAS AS HIS COLLEAGUES, WEENIE BYNUM, VICE-PRESIDENT; AND JAMES PITTMAN, TREASURER. THE REMAINING OFFICERS WILL BE APPOINTED.

* * *

An open forum sponsored by the American Association of University Women was given Monday night in the college chapel.

Professor Bryant Davidson led the discussion, commenting on the European situation, Hitler's march to the East, Mussolini's demands of

(Continued on page 3)

Grace Sloan Overton Speaks To Students Next Thursday

Will Be Here Through Courtesy of First Methodist Women's Club.

Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton, prominent speaker and writer, will be on the Centenary campus next Thursday, April 13, to speak in a general assembly. She is being brought to Shreveport by the Mothers' club of the First Methodist church, and through their courtesy will be on our campus.

Mrs. Overton will be available during that day for a limited number of interviews. Those desiring a conference with her are asked to see Robert Crichlow.

Wednesday night she will speak at the First Methodist church, and all students are invited to attend.

Having spoken at Centenary once before, last year, Mrs. Overton's ability as a speaker is known by many of the students. Her knowledge and understanding of young people and their problems is exemplified by the number of authoritative books she has written on the subject and by the number of positions she has held dealing with them.

Among her books are: "Youth in Quest," "Girlhood to Womanhood," "The Home in Changing Culture," "Romantic Marriage and Parenthood."

Mrs. Overton is familiar with the youth situation abroad, as she spent a summer in Europe studying youth movements.

The positions she has held include university professorships, superviser of camps, American representative in World's Youth commission. As for her lectures, she has given addresses before college and university campus groups over the radio, with city boards of education and in adult education forums.

Centenary Rated as Fully Accredited Senior College

Following the recent Southern conference of accredited schools and colleges, Centenary has been removed from the conditional list, and is now rated as a fully accredited senior institution.

According to an announcement by Dr. Pierce Cline, credits from Centenary will be accepted in any institution without question, provided grades in those subjects are above the "D" mark.

The only thing that has made Centenary rated with a star beside it for the past few years has been her back indebtedness and insufficient salaries, both of which have been remedied.

Richard Knight Does Research In Laboratory on Amino Acids

Intravenous Injection of Solution of All Amino Acids, Project Developed.

Under the guidance of Dr. John B. Entrikin, head of the chemistry department, Richard Knight, sophomore, has been working on a chemical research project for some months in the organic laboratory, which is rapidly nearing a successful completion.

It has been the aim of Mr. Knight to obtain a solution of all the essential amino acids, that could be injected into the veins of a patient unable to obtain protein in any other manner. The results of this research at the present time have been compiled in an abstract form by Richard Knight and Dr. Entrikin and read as follows:

"The need for a solution containing all of the essential amino acids which might be used for either oral or intravenous injection in indicated cases is evident. Such a mixture of pure amino acids could of course be prepared, but the high cost of such a mixture for human use would make it utterly impractical. The authors therefore have attempted to prepare a mixture of the amino acids by the hydrolysis of a protein which contains all of the essential amino acids, and to prepare such a mixture for use in chemical therapy.

After some investigation, soya bean flour was selected as the best protein to use for hydrolysis into a mixture of amino acids. Hydrolysis is accomplished by boiling the soya flour for eight to nine hours with 10 per cent sulfuric acid. Tests are made to see that hydrolysis is complete. Experience has shown that the yield of amino acids is highest when 200 grams of the flour is added to a liter of hot acid, and the boiling continued for the total period. The cooled mixture is filtered to remove solids, and the filtrate is neutralized with barium hydroxide and calcium

(Continued on page 4)

Welcome, Former Pre-Meds

CENTENARY COLLEGE *is justly proud of the record which her graduates and those who took pre-medical training here are doing in the field of medicine, and we are glad to welcome to the campus all those who are participating in the program. While the achievements of medical science are great, the opportunity for future achievement is still greater, and Centenary's hope is that her alumni may make some real contributions to this progress.*

PIERCE CLINE,
President.

Centenary English Professors Hold Record for Service Here

Twenty-five Per Cent of Graduating Classes Major in English.

What is probably a national record for continuous service is held by the Centenary college department of English. For the past 12 years there has been no change in the professional staff of that department as no new member has been added and no one dropped.

During that 12-year period the four members of the department have taught over 7,500 students, talked 20,000 lecture hours, and graduated about 240 English majors. Their combined length of service totals 58 years.

The senior member of the department is Mrs. A. R. Campbell, dean of women and associate professor of English, who has been at the local college since 1923. Mrs. Campbell, who holds both a bachelor's and master's degree from Wellesley college, is one of the favorite teachers on the campus. She was the first to organize and conduct the Centenary student European tours and for many years had charge of this educational activity. In addition she is organizer and sponsor of the Alpha Sigma Pi, honorary underclassmen fraternity, and the Maroon Jackets, official hostesses of the college.

During her 16 years on the faculty Mrs. Campbell has continuously taught freshman composition, as well as courses in British poetry.

Holds Several Degrees

Dr. Stewart A. Steger, A.M., M.A., Ph.D., head of the department of English, has more degrees than any other member of the English group, and from more different schools. Dr. Steger has the distinction of holding masters' degrees from Randolph-Macon college, University of Virginia and Columbia university, two in English and one in education. His doc-

(Continued on page 2)

THE

Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, Louisiana, under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 Madison Ave. New York, N. Y.
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Easter

GAYETY AND COLOR fill the air. Spring arrives in the styles of clothes. The fashion parade is on. And all because of an animal with a cotton tail who is something of a spring Santa Claus. Nests of clover are prepared by youngsters in anticipation of a bunny's visit. Chocolate, fancy-colored and other sorts of eggs are the momentos of this little animal. Too, there are those who seek and search fields for eggs deftly hidden by loving parents in the spirit of the season.

On a Sunday morning children decked in white go to celebrate a communion, confirmation or other form of entrance into church membership. It is Easter—a season peculiarly defined by the outward presence of spring, by the devoted expression of many to their faith, by the gentle fairyland imagination exhibited for children.

A world celebrates the Resurrection of Our Lord. Catholic and Protestant alike join in the celestial beauty of the remembrance. As the transition of winter into spring appears, in song and word is heard "He is risen"—a simple statement containing the power and freshness which it offers to each heart in the hope of eternity.

Spring is here, has been cried before. But now in the midst of the Easter expression it encircles, engulfs everyone. Spirits grow lighter, brighter. And a world moves onward in the momentum of a sublime, rejuvenating experience.—R. C.

International Affairs

By Edwin Whited

The speed with which events happen today is astounding, almost unbelievable. In the past two weeks we have seen Britain discard traditional policies in their "Stop Hitler" move. We have seen Britain give Poland a virtual "blank check" to keep her out of Nazi orbit. It was just last week that one of our own statesmen, Senator Borah, declared that "Nazi Germany had no better friend in Europe than Great Britain." The senator went on at great length to say that the British had allowed Hitler to run amuck on the continent and that they would continue to do so until he threatened the Empire itself. Now with the promise of military aid to the Poles in case their country is invaded by the Nazis, the good senator is proved to be in error.

Naturally there are some who, pointing to the fate of Czechoslovakia, will ask what Britain's promise is worth. We must remember that Mr. Chamberlain never guaranteed to protect the Czechs from German invasion. France announced that she would stand by her Czech allies, but it was Britain who declined to follow the French lead. What Chancellor Hitler thought of French military power can be seen from the fate of the Czech republic. However, now that the British are thoroughly aroused to the danger of continued Nazi aggressions they feel that the time has come to act.

The first reaction in Germany itself seems to have been one of confusion and dismay and revealed that for once, the Chancellor was at a complete loss to know what to do. Now that the first shock has passed they have resorted to hurling threats, with the hope, no doubt, that the democracies will be intimidated as they have been before. We cannot help but feel that, this time, the Nazis will be disappointed.

* * *

With the conclusion of the ghastly civil war in Spain the world's newest dictator, Francisco Franco, faces the task of rebuilding his wrecked nation; and a gigantic task it will prove to be. It must be the hope of all of the Spanish people that El Caudillo, as he is now referred to, will display more brilliance in civil affairs than he did in military matters, for there was no part of the campaigns that displayed the qualities of great generalship. Yet, in all fairness, it must be admitted that Franco did reveal himself as a steady, plodding soldier and a man of that temperament is undoubtedly what Spain needs at the present time, rather than an explosive leader of Mussolini's type.

In his speech last Monday Franco declared that "although the war could never have been won without Italian and German aid these two powers must realize that Spain is an independent nation and will not consent to be dominated by any other power." He reaffirmed his gratitude and goodwill toward the Fascist powers but declared that they had been paid off and need expect no more from the new Spain. He denied that he had made any territorial concessions to either of his two allies. If all that Franco said is true, it gives rise to the hope prevalent in France and Britain that, through the advancement of financial aid, Spain may still be lured from the Fascist bloc. It would indeed be a ghastly joke on Mussolini if, after all of his effort on behalf of the Spanish Insurgents, they should desert him for his arch-foe, Great Britain. And such a thing is decidely within the realm of possibility.

English Professors

—Courtesy Shreveport Times.

These four professors have probably taught longer together in their department than any other American college group. They are the English professors of Centenary and have maintained their department without change for over 12 years. They are, from left to right: Professor Margaret Campbell, Dr. S. A. Steger, head of the department, Professor A. M. Shaw, Jr., and Dr. Katherine Jackson French. In the photograph the department is depicted while studying in the Centenary library.

Centenary English Professors Hold Record for Service Here

(Continued from page 1)

tor's degree was taken at the University of Virginia.

Dr. Steger has been at Centenary since 1924. Before that, however, he taught at the University of Virginia, Hollins college, Winthrop college, Concord State college, and was principal in the Virginia public schools. Since coming to the Centenary campus he has been active in organizing the local Pi Kappa Delta chapter of the national honorary debating society.

Dr. Steger's doctorate treatise on the "American Dictionary" is considered an important contribution to the research work done on the American language and is frequently quoted by authorities in that field.

Dr. Katherine Jackson French, the third member of the department, is one of the best known Shakespearean lecturers in the state. She remained a popular weekly lecturer at the Woman's Department club for 17 years and is still in great demand for talks on Shakespeare and literature. Her course in Shakespeare is one of the most popular English courses at the college and is made vivid by her large collection of pictures of literary shrines and places.

Her background includes study at Ohio Wesleyan university where she got her bachelor's and master's degrees, Columbia university for her doctor's and research in the British Museum, the Bodelian library and in many famous American libraries. In addition to Centenary she has taught at Mount Holyoke college and Bryn Mawr. Last summer she traveled through Europe adding to her photograph collection and studying Stratford-on-Avon.

Shaw Youngest in Service

Youngest in point of service in the department is Professor A. M. Shaw, Jr., executive secretary of the college and associate professor of English. Shaw has been on the English faculty for 12 years and was made executive secretary of the college in 1933. He holds his bachelor's degree from Hendrix college and his master's from Peabody college. For the last several years he has been studying toward his doctorate at Louisiana State university during the summers. At present he is engaged in writing a biography of William Preston Johnston, an important Louisiana literary figure and former president of both Louisiana State university and Tulane university.

Although occupied with the tasks of teaching English literature and promoting enrollment for the college, Mr. Shaw is quite active in local civic activities. He is a member of the Shreve Memorial library board and an officer in the American Legion and the 40 and 8 club. He is also quite a popular local lecturer.

Despite the size of the department, these four annually offer over 20 different English courses, varying from a course in freshman composition and rhetoric to intensive study in Milton, Chaucer and Shakespeare. The department each year graduates about 18 students majoring in English, or 25 per cent of the entire graduating class.

Music Recital Given Last Tuesday Night

A recital was held at the Centenary music school Tuesday night, April 4, with piano and voice students taking part. The program that was presented is as follows:

Hunting Song .... Mendelssohn
Shirley O'Mara
Hungarian .... MacDowell
Dovie Shuford
I Attempt from Love's Sickness to Fly .... Purcell
Hartin Boddie
Solfeggietto .... C. P. E. Bach
Loraine O'Roarke
Concerto in G-major (1st movement) .... Viotti
James Koelemay
Ecossaise .... Beethoven
Waltz in G-flat .... Chopin
Dorothy Herrin
Waltz in A-flat (Posthumous) .... Chopin
Ethel Fulton
O Lovely Night .... Ronald
Vernell Caviness
Arioso .... Bach-Pirani
Thomasine Armstrong
Waltz in C-sharp minor .... Chopin
A la Bien-Aimee .... Schutt
Sarah Menefee
The Wreck of the Julie Plante .... O'Hara
Will McKinney
Golliwog's Cake Walk .... Debussy
Waltz in A-flat .... Chopin
G. L. Blaxton, Jr.
French Suite in E .... Bach
Marjorie Giles

Conglomeration

Before taking you other guys and gals, I would like to dispose of this **Sonny Noel** person once and for all. After this, his name will never appear in this column; the reason being that he enjoys seeing his name in print too much. **Sonny**, your gag of putting this writer's picture on the bulletin board was in bad taste back in 1934 when you pulled the same trick. Just goes to show that you can't teach an old dog new tricks. Furthermore, you should not have used your brother's picture. He wouldn't appreciate it.

One of the highlights of the debate trip last week was the encounter of **Professor Overdyke** with the Houston police department. It seems that our professor had his eyes fixed on some object apart from the road, and failed to see a sign marked "Stop." After a lengthy consultation with the gentlemen of the law, he was released.

James Pittman is seriously considering buying and operating a wrecker. Is this to save money or make it, **Pitty Pat?**

Why doesn't someone:

Teach **Louis Progule** how to drive a car?

Tell **Mal McIlwain** that he would be a swell feller if he would drop this play-boy attitude.

Wipe that dying calf look off the faces of some of our love-sick scholars.

Inform all the people who didn't like the remarks in this column that one of the other contributors made them. It couldn't have been me.

Tell us why **Charles Armistead** and **Jules Perot** call each other **"Preacher."** It doesn't quite fit.

Congratulations to the **Alpha Xis** for the fine reception at the Skyline room last Friday night. Happy birthday to you.

Why has **Ernest Carter** walked around with his coat open and his chest puffed out for the past week. Congratulations, **Ernest**, we're proud for you.

Better watch out, **Lou, I. Henry** seems to be having an awful lot of car trouble lately.

Can it be the spring weather that has caused **Bob Demint** to become a fashion plate for the past week? What is her name, Bob?

Why is **Fizz Wilkins** walking around with that punch-drunk look on his face?

When will the great **Lockhart** get over whatever ails her and start speaking to us lower mortals again?

What makes **Alice Knight** go around looking for people's fraternity pins? **Targe** doesn't have one, **Alice.**

Mary Evelyn Lewis has tried hard to keep out of the dirt column. Tain't no use, **M. E.**

Why is **Bill Phillips** down on everything? Wake up and live, feller.

This is the time of year that the campus is cluttered with couples with that soul-stirring look in their eyes. It always makes us slightly sick and perhaps envious and gives us a chance to misquote Sam Taylor Coleridge in a fashion that will probably cause his wraith to walk:

Alone, alone; all, all, alone
Alone on a wide, wide sea;
And never a babe took pity
And had a date with me.

If we haven't hit you as hard as usual, consider it the affect of the weather and hardening of the arteries. Seriously, we wish you a pleasant Easter vacation and we really mean it.

If you want to know all the details, you'll have to ask **Charlie Sammie, Cliff, Bob** or **Paul** about their fishing party last Saturday. But we do hear that **Bob** has a good interpretation of "Si, Si, Si," and that **Cliff** slept with a hog.

Ernest "Ears" Carter has a secret crush on **Stella Somarindyke.**

Albert Khoury is an authority on the cause of convulsions.

If **"Preacher" Ewing** doesn't find more private places to park, he's going to find himself in a Lou Lahr movie short one of these days.

We want to know if frat meetings are being held at the Stopmoor now.

The "Hill-Billy Follies" from Haughton high really impressed **Mary Agnes Railsback.** Kollege Kapers never produced such an expression on her face.

It looks as though **Dougall** and **Tibby** are going steady now. Poor **Bobby.**

Glassell has a new man and what a man—**Sam Ails** to you, sir.

Have **Truet** and **Ouida** really broken up or are they hiding something?

Boy, oh boy, but that **Charlie Goodson** casts loving eyes at **Dolly Robinson.**

Who was the "barker" in the back of the chapel Wednesday. If he would sell his hot-dogs some other place, he would be appreciated more.

Who is the "working man" that **Mary Virginia Adsit** is dating these days.

Who did **Joe Beth Nelson** date last Tuesday night.

You had better watch out, **Shuey. Randy** is becoming the "thin man" or "Webb's Shadow."

A playful Ford which had five boys inclosed was running wild Saturday afternoon. Said Ford was slightly dented as well as one of the boys.

Program Given After Banquet

(Continued from page 1)

ers and open discussions. The program will be as follows:

Dr. John Hendricks, Shreveport—"Infections of the Urinary Bladder."

Discussion by Dr. Thoreau Jones, Shreveport Charity hospital.

Dr. Willis Taylor, Tri-State sanitarium—"Appdendicitis: A Public Health Program."

Discussion by Dr. Edgar Booth, Tri-State sanitarium.

Dr. Samstone Holmes, Shreveport—"Medical Work in Grenfell Mission, Labrador."

Dr. Jack Waites, Shreveport—"The Need of Dental Education."

Dr. Sam Khoury, Longview—"The Modern Use of Insulin Therapy."

Discussion by Dr. Henry Gahagan, Shreveport.

Chairman of the program will be Dr. Berkeley De Lee, Shreveport.

The program of the reunion and conference is under the direction of Professor Mary Warters, head of the Centenary Department of Zoology.

The reunion was started last year and attracted 50 former students in medical schools and practice back for the one-day conference. At this year's meeting, it is planned to establish a committee to make plans for the next annual reunion, which will include a clinical study group as well as public program and reunion.

Two Pre-Easter Exhibits In Hall of Arts Building

Two pre-Easter exhibits are in the hall of the Arts building at the present time, prepared by the library and by the home economics classes.

In the library exhibit, the background is a stained glass window painted by Ursula Crawford, and in the foreground the covers of several religious books found in the library are arranged to form a cross.

The home economics exhibit, arranged by Miss Mary Lou Ware and Virginia Breithaupt, contains several Easter outfits planned and made by the members of the sewing class. There are two dresses included with matching accessories. The background is in the Easter motif.

Baseball Team To Play Normal On Wednesday

Spring Football Practice to Be Resumed April 17, Week Early.

Easter holidays will bring about a short breathing spell for all campus athletes, but once classes are resumed it will be short-lived. The baseball teams knocked off practice after the workout yesterday afternoon, but will be hard at work Monday for a game with Louisiana Normal Wednesday.

Spring football practice will be resumed April 17. This date is one week earlier than the second session was scheduled to begin, but the footballers will get a week's layoff while Coach Curtis Parker is attending a coaching meet in New York City beginning May 1.

Baseball players will take the horsehide sport in broken doses with football beginning April 17. That week they play two games with Louisiana Tech. The first is scheduled for Tuesday and the second for Thursday. The two-game schedule with the Bulldogs is a home and home agreement with the first game being played in Shreveport.

During the second session of spring training the Gents will set their lineup for next fall and work on offensive measures with which to score points against the opposition. The schedule is one of the toughest ever played by a Maroon and White eleven.

o

Adam West Receives Honored Membership

Adam West, senior, drum major with the Centenary band this year and a member of Kollege Kapers, has just been honored with membership in the National Association of Rudimental Drummers.

Membership in this association is open to professional, military and amateur drummers all over the country who are interested in furthering the cause of rudimental drumming. Opera, symphony, theatre, dance, drum corps and school drummers are all urged to master the 13 rudiments required for membership, pass the examination before one of the qualified judges, and become members, it was stated.

Wr. West is said to be the first member to be elected from the South, as this group is composed of select drummers who are thoroughly schooled in percussion instruments and who can pass the rigid test requirements. He also is qualified to examine, judge and pass on the eligiblity of new members.

o

Debaters Return From Texas Trip

Two members of the Centenary debating team, John Dixon and Robert Webster, who were accompanied by Professor Darrell Overdyke, have returned from a one-week tour of Texas. The debaters met teams from Southwestern at Lafayette, Rice Institute, Texas A. and M., Baylor university and Texas Christian university.

In addition to visiting the campuses of the colleges named, they also toured spots of historical and educational interest along their way, including the San Jacinto battlefield, the docks at Lake Charles and the largest frog shippers in the world at Rayne.

The debating season will end with the tournament at Pineville, April 15-19. Those entering from Centenary will be: John Dixon, Bernard Schram, Robert Webster, Dorothy Jane Dixon and Lois Ruth Millwee.

A team from the College of Ozarks will probably be here next week. The time will be announced later.

State Chi Omega Convention Held

The Iota Gamma chapter of Chi Omega of Centenary college will be hostess to Chi Omegas from Louisiana State university and Sophie Newcomb this week-end at their annual spring convention celebrating their forty-fourth birthday.

The schedule of activities for the celebration include:

Friday, April 7

6:00 p.m.—Buffet supper given by the Chi Omega Mothers' club.

9-10 a.m.—Registration of all Chi Omegas at the Chi Omega house on Centenary campus.

10:30 a.m.—Morning coffee given the Chi Omegas by the Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

12:15 p.m.—Luncheon at the Shrine club with a style revue as the special feature.

2:00 p.m.—Round table discussion.

7:00 p.m.—Banquet at Skyline room, Washington-Youree hotel.

10:00 p.m.—Reception at Broadmoor club—Open house for Chi Omegas and dates to be given at intermission by the Sigma Phi fraternity. The reception will be followed by breakfast at the Columbia restaurant.

A large number of Chi Omegas from L. S. U. and Newcomb have already planned to attend this convention as well as a national officer, Miss Christelle Ferguson, editor of the National Chi Omega magazine, and Miss Mary Mims, who will be special guests at the banquet. Miss Mims will be the principal speaker on that occasion.

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News Briefs

(Continued from page 1)

France and the new "Pope of Peace."

* * *

THE CENTENARY COMMERCE CLUB MET LAST NIGHT AND HAD AS ITS SPEAKER DR. DAVID W. BORTH, FROM LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY. HIS SUBJECT WAS, "RECENT TRENDS IN THE PROFESSION OF ACCOUNTANCY."

o

Papa Hughes's Pupils Entertain in Chapel

Papa Hughes, graduate of 1939, brought a group of the Houghton high school and grammar school pupils to Centenary last Wednesday at the chapel period, giving an entertainment of cowboy singing, tap-dancing, accordian playing, singing, guitar playing, and a special negro number.

Those students who lived in Shreveport at the time Papa was here, remember him as the manager of the football team who held the position that Hoot Gibson now holds.

His train-tap number, which he presented Wednesday was also a specialty of his when he was in school here 10 years ago.

o

Automotive engineers from all parts of the world will visit Treasure Island in June, 1939, during the Golden Gate International Exposition.

Make Up for Home Show

—Courtesy Shreveport Times.

Billy Katherine Pryor, novelty tap dancer, is trying to provide John Vantrease with a mustache, but John seems to think it is something to eat. Vantrease is featured in the three-act playlet, "What a Hero," which will be presented as a part of the Kollege Kapers performance to be given at Byrd high school auditorium April 11 and 12 at eight p.m.

From the Exchanges

Taking Inventory

(Among the significant experiments by which colleges are focusing attention on the student is the attempt of Allegheny college to measure the individual's progress.)

The new plan for individualized education . . . is the culmination of study and planning which dates back to the reorganization of the curriculum in 1931. . . . The first step was the modernization of the course of study. The second step was the improvement in the social, recreational, and health program of the college. The third step, which is being taken now, is the study of students as individuals and the adjustment of our educational program to individual differences and needs. . . .

Perhaps the most original feature of the new plan is the use of inventory examinations. New type objective tests in physical fitness, vocational interests, personality traits, silent reading, vocabulary, spelling, speech, literary comprehension, literary acquaintance, foreign language and literature, religion, social studies, fine arts, and the physical and biological sciences are given to all students at the time of their admission as freshmen. Charts or profiles are then prepared which show each student the range and extent of his knowledge and the nature of his special aptitudes, abilities, and interests.

At the end of the sophomore year, and again in the senior year, the inventory is repeated in order that the student may take stock of his increase in knowledge and his improvement in the use of basic tools and skills. Since the examinations are the same, except for the introduction of advanced tests for seniors, the profile of the student tells how wisely he has used his college years and how great has been the measure of his advance.

In the preliminary inventories which were given to all Allegheny students this past year it became apparent that the new plan will not only transform the educational machinery of the college but will also change the attitude of the student toward his work. Under the new program the student is responsible for his progress in a way he never was before. He competes with himself as well as with his fellows. The inventory is a self-examination. It encourages everyone to make the maximum progress possible. . . .

It is hoped that the use of the inventory tests will result in fewer failures in college. Since the examinations are given at the beginning of the freshman year and are scored by machines within a few hours, both the faculty and the students will be helped by knowing the scores in the various tests. . . .

Because the information is detailed and accurate the counsel given by the Deans and advisors should be much more helpful than it has formerly been. Courses can be selected with greater wisdom, special interests and talents can be recognized and encouraged, difficulties can be diagnosed, and greater allowance made for individual differences.

For the time being no change is contemplated in the organization of semester courses of the system of hours and points required for graduation. It is obvious, however, that the new plan implies a sharp departure from the conventional view of education by credits. As the program gets under way there should be less and less of time-serving and the educational goose-steps. Slowly but surely the college will adopt the point of view and the procedure of a clinic where students will be studied as individuals and the prescription will depend upon the individual need.—President William P. Tolley, Allegheny college.

Girls' Tennis Team Loses 6-1 Matches

The Centenary girls' tennis team lost to Louisiana college, 6 matches to 1, in a tournament played in Alexandria, April 1.

In the singles, Ursula Crawford was the only winner from Centenary, defeating Juanita Durham 6-4; 6-3. Beatrice Carlton lost to Hazel Barron 6-3; 6-1. Helen Webb to Lorraine Viguerie 6-3; 6-1. Jane Johnson to Jone Wakefield 6-1; 6-0. Frances Boatner to Dorothy Turner 6-1; 6-0.

Durham and Barron beat Crawford and Carlton 6-4, 6-4 in doubles. In the concluding match, Viguerie and Turner defeated Webb and Johnson 6-3, 6-0.

o

Commerce Club Has Well-Known Guests

As guests at the regular Commerce club meeting Wednesday night, April 5, the group had besides its speaker Dr. David W. Borth, two other professors from Louisiana State university.

Dr. Salliers, head of the accounting department there, who is one of the best known men in the accounting field and who is the author of several textbooks, was present. With him was Dr. Norton, head of the secretarial science department at Louisiana State university.

Sports Day to Be Here on Thursday

College from Throughout State to Participate in Women's Sports Events.

Sports Day is to be held on the Centenary campus, Thursday, April 13, with schools throughout the state participating. Women's sports will be included in the Sports Day events, with Centenary, Dodd college and St. Vincents acting as hostesses for the visitors.

Louisiana State university, Normal college and Louisiana college have all expressed a desire to enter and will send 25 representatives to take part.

Practices for the Centenary girls are at 3:30 every afternoon, and a large number of students is needed to show adequate spirit for Centenary's part in the Day. Inadequate interest has been shown by the girls up until now, and they are urged to come out to the practimes.

Mrs. Bryant Davidson has succeeded in reinaugurating this annual Sports Day, and its success depends upon the cooperation of Centenary girls.

o

Junior Gents Beat Byrd High Tuesday

Lost First Game to Dubach; Gibson Training Frosh Daily.

The Junior Gents, under the tutelage of Trainer Hoot Gibson, turned in their first win of the season Tuesday afternoon when they defeated the Byrd high school nine, 12 to 7, in a game played at Broadmoor field.

The Juniors lost their first start of the year against Dubach high school. A rally in the fifth after the Frosh had played them even in the early innings gave the high school boys the game.

Gibson is working the Frosh out every day and is on the lookout for prospective opponents.

o

Loans of Chinese art for display as part of the $20,000,000 Fine Arts exhibit at the 1939 California World's Fair, will come from collectors in all parts of the world.

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SAT.—"THE BELOVED BRAT"
SUNDAY—MONDAY
Kay Francis Ian Hunter
in
"COMET OVER BROADWAY"
TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
Joan Crawford -:- Robert Young
Margaret Sullivan -:- M. Douglas
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SUNDAY APRIL 9
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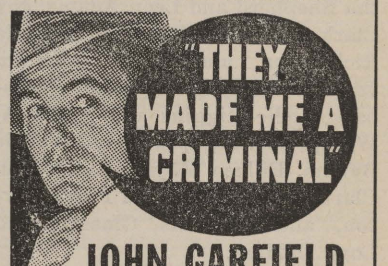
THURSDAY—"KENTUCKY"

• FRIDAY—SATURDAY •


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Social Activities

Alpha Xi Delta

On Friday morning at 10 o'clock the Alpha Xi Delta sorority held open house in its sorority lodge. Guests were greeted at the door by Martha O'Neal, president. The house was beautifully decorated with orange flowers in blue vases carrying out the colors of the sorority. Sam Featherstone had charge of the guest book. The serving table was covered with a beautiful lace table cloth. Mrs. Clara Cox presided over the tea service, and the pledges of the sorority assisted in the serving courtesies. A large number of faculty members and students called during the appointed hours.

* * *

On Friday, March 31, the Alpha Xi Deltas entertained with a banquet and dance to celebrate their eighth year on Centenary campus. The banquet was held in one of the dining rooms of the Washington-Youree hotel. Mineature garden scenes decorated the U-shaped table. Individual places were marked with small dolls dressed in garden attire. Petite Dresden wheelbarrows were the attractive favors.

Following the banquet a delightful dance was held in the Skyline room of the hotel. Music was furnished by Dale Hendrick and his orchestra. There were three no-breaks and one special during the evening. Helen Dwire sang the Alpha Xi Delta sweetheart song during the special and was accompanied by Wini Boles at the piano.

Those enjoying the evening were: Fay Forshee and Langford Huddleston, Beverly Cooper and Clarence Schaffer, Joyce Byrd and Robert Bott, Marilyn Stone and Ray Land, Kathryn Blackwell and Bill Dennis, Marguerite Lockhart and Jimmy Patterson, Catherine Loyd and Randolph Mayer, Marjorie Schilling and Robert Russell, Mary Evelyn Lewis and Ray Bedingfield, Wilda Bedingfield and Jack Taylor, Audrie Fuller and Jimmy Miller, Eloise Thompson and Murile Christian, Ruby Brittain and Condett Benett, Sidney Winn and Bob Decker, Doris Snell and Cowden Drummond, Mary Ella Bartschmid and Shelton Boyce, Olivia Bott and Ed Whitehurst, Martha O'Neal and Jimmy Pittman, Kay Van Horn and Fred Russ, Wini Boles and Sam Peters, Sam Featherstone and Casimir Wajdowicz, Mildred Gatti and Larry Scott, Frances Forbing and Glen Forbing, Cornelia Row and Bill Furlong, Shirley O'Mara and Dillard Hatcher, Helen Dwire and Larry Willis, Shirley Safford and W. C. Smith, Alice Knight and Kay Gumstead, Margaret Williams and Juan Durst, Margaret Lumpkin and Richard Comdus, Mary Nell Reed and Claud Teel, Marie Marks and Mac Krentel, LaRue Powell and Bill Graham, Celeste Thibodeaux and Bill Morris, Dot Dortez and Billy Bailey.

Invited guests were Marie Hemenway and Lamar Bain, Olga Thibodeaux and Bobby Decker, Martha Shepherd and Leon Adams, Joy Clark and Sonny Pitts, Edna Earle Richardson and Mal McIlwain, June Austermell and Eddie Railsback, Jodie Riggins and Frank A. Word, Ethel Shropshire and Weenie Bynum, Eilleen Maynard and John Clark, Grace Julian and Floyd Norton, and Francais Glassell and Loyd DeMoss.

Chaperones for the occasion were Mrs. Clara Cox, Mrs. C. W. Schaffer, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Snider, Mrs. Dot Goodson, Mrs. Perry Dillon and Dr. and Mrs. Lawerence.

* * *

Zeta Tau Alpha

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority takes pleasure in announcing the following new members: Lee Alice Clay, Margaret Gillespie, Frances Kyser, Martha Hamner, Jean Stokes, Jean Miles, Sara Menefree, Jodie Riggins and Margie Giles.

Richard Knight Does Research

(Continued from page 1)

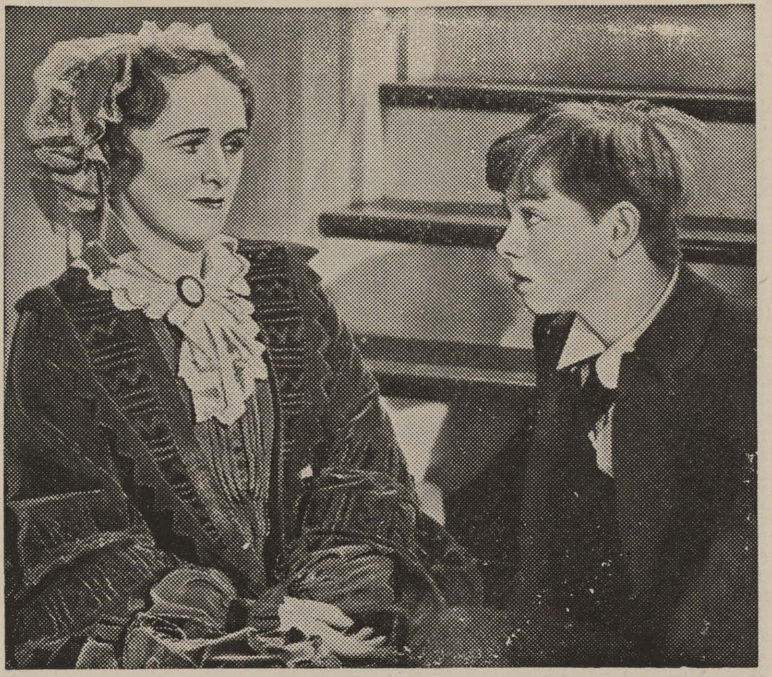
hydroxide. The neutral filtrate is a coffee colored liquid which contains from 40 to 45 grams of amino acids per liter.

"Acid digestion of proteins destroys tryptophane, one of the essential amino acids. This acid is obtained by the alkaline hydrolysis of casein, and is added to the other acids so that the tryptophane content is 0.2 per cent. The complete amino acid mixture is diluted until the total content is 20 grams per liter. The body requirements of an animal is estimated to be 0.5 grams of amino acid per kilo gram of body weight.

"The amino acid mixture has been injected sub-cutaneously into rats which were on an otherwise protein-free diet for five weeks. The rats appear normal, and have shown rather regular growth.

"Clinical tests are under way in which this material is being used on humans. Further work on the project is in progress at the present time."

Al Jolson is donating half of his present movie salary to charity.



Elizabeth Risdon and Mickey Rooney in "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" at the Strand theater.

Beauties to Be Introduced As Added Feature

(Continued from page 1)

beauties will be eliminated in a vote by the audience, and from the four left, the second audience, April 12, will select one, "Miss Centenary of 1939," to be featured in the yearbook.

Thus there will be two girls entitled "Miss Centenary," the one chosen by the boys recently and the one to be chosen at the second Kollege Kaper performance.

The "Kaperites" have had their most successful year in their six-year history and are said to have by far the best show in the series which began in 1933-1934. They have been directed by Dr. S. D. Morehead since the organization of the show.

Included in the program will be numbers by the 15-piece orchestra, a three-act playlet written especially for "Kapers" by Peggy Weber of New Orleans, vocalists, instrumentalists, comedians, a caricaturist, a monologuist, and various specialty numbers.

Five seniors will be singing their swan song at the home performances this year. Parry Stewart, Sam Peters, Winifred Boles, John Vantrease and Adam West are being graduated.

The Centenary Maroon Jackets will usher at the show April 11 and 12.

There is to be a rehearsal for the beauties April 11, at the Byrd high school auditorium, at 3:55 o'clock.

Doctors From Wide Area Return Tonight

(Continued from page 1)

cine in widely-spread areas of the United States. Of these Dr. Edwin Kagy is with the United States Army and is now posted in Washington, D. C. A number have set up practice in Tennessee, Texas and Louisiana, Shreveport showing the highest percentage of any city.

In the files of the expected attendants of the reunion, the doctor with the earliest degree is Dr. Sidney Barrow who attended Centenary from the years, 1889-1896, and acquired his medical degree at the University of Tennessee in 1901. He is practicing in Shreveport at the Radiological center. The other doctors who are products of Centenary before their medical schools are:

Dr. Robert Simmons, Shreveport; Dr. William C. Barksdale, Panhandle, Texas; Dr. F. E. DePriest, Coushatta; Dr. T. B. Tooke, Jr., Belcher; Dr. Lucas DiGiglia, Lake Charles; Dr. M. M. Hattaway, New Orleans; Dr. Henry Gahagan, Shreveport; Dr. Joe Harris, Shreveport; Dr. Murphy Sims, Franklin; Dr. Gus Thomasson, Nashville, Tennessee.

Dr. Moss Bannerman, New Orleans; Dr. Edgar Booth, Shreveport; Dr. Truett Crimm, Dallas; Dr. Felix Peebles, Jefferson, Texas; Dr. William Galbreath, New Orleans; Dr. Jack Rawls, Bastrop; Dr. David Kaminsky, Fisher; Dr. Vincent Blandino, Shreveport; Dr. R. B. DeLee, Shreveport; Dr. Willis Taylor, Shreveport.

Dr. Shelton Teer, Delhi; Dr. Lorenz Teer, Delhi; Dr. Eugene Wenk, Cloutiersville; Dr. P. C. Worley, Shreveport; Dr. Ross Worley, Shreveport; Dr. Walter Colquitt, Shreveport; Dr. Jack Waits, Shreveport; Dr. Thoreau Jones, Shreveport; Dr. S. C. Barrow, Shreveport; Dr. Sam Khoury, Longview; Dr. Morris Velinsky, Kilgore; Dr. Samstone Holmes, Shreveport; Dr. S. N. Nicholas, Oil City; Dr. John Hendrick, Shreveport; Dr. Leon Bain, Shreveport; Dr. Edwin Kagy, U. S. Army, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Wilchie Armistead, Barksdale Field; Dr. James Boykin, Murfressboro, Tennessee; Dr. Jack Birdwell, Shreveport; Dr. James Wells, Ruston; Dr. W. B. Worley, Shreveport.

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Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 33 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, April 14, 1939 | Number 27

Kollege Kapers Gives Home Performance

Eight Colleges Attend Annual Sports Day

Women Enter All Phrases of Sports Events

Sports Day Next Year to Be Held at Southwestern Institute.

Girls from eight colleges participated in the Sports Day events held on the Centenary campus Thursday, April 13. With Centenary, Dodd and St. Vincents as hostesses, the group entered competitions of softball, volley ball, tennis, badminton ping-pong, archery and golf.

Approximately 135 girls took part in the activities with 85 of them coming from other schools than Centenary.

Mrs. Bryant Davidson was general director of the events, as Centenary sponsor, and the directors of sports from other colleges who were here, are: Adabess Hart, from Northeast Center, Monroe; Ruth Wright, College of Marshall; Elizabeth Cunningham, Normal college; Thelma Kaper, Normal college; Margaret Mainor, Louisiana Tech; Mary Jane Cornmesser, Dodd college; Vesta Richard Bourgeoise, Southwestern of Lafayette; St. Vincents, Mary Dickey.

The group was divided into Red and Blue teams as they registered and the final score showed the former well in the lead.

Following the picnic lunch served on the football field the group played for a time and then went swimming in the Y. M. C. A. pool. Southwestern Institute at Lafayette invited the gorup there for next year's Sports Day.

Those who aided Mrs. Davidson in carrying out Sports Day at Centenary are: H. W. White, campus foreman; with the picnic, Asa McDonnell, Mrs. A. M. Shaw, Mrs. R. R. Ewing, Mrs. John A. Hardin, Mrs. Pierce Cline, Mrs. A. R. Campbell.

Broadmoor club, Princess Park and the Y. M. C. A. pool were used free with the courtesy of their directors.

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Lion's Club Donates Gift to Centenary

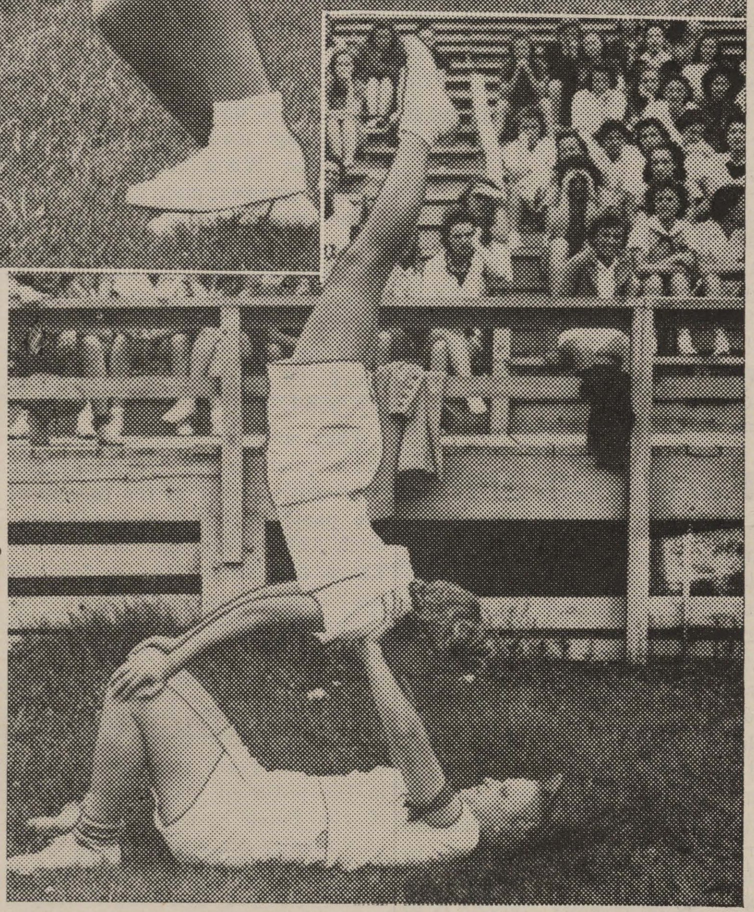
Scoring Scales for Vocational Interest Tests to Be Bought.

Centenary was recently given $50 by the Lions' club to buy scoring scales for vocation interest tests published by Edward K. Strong of Stanford university.

The gift was made under the direction of the educational committee of the Lions' club, on which are R. E. Jacobs, chairman; W. A. Robinson, Jr., L. Wesley Norton, Victor G. Simmons, Morry Goldstein and Edward G. Solomon.

The tests themselves were donated by the Etna Life Insurance company, and have been given to over 200 freshmen. This is part of the program of personalizing education at Centenary, and the purpose of them is to aid the students in determining their fields of greatest interest that they might become adjusted to them.

Scenes from Annual Sports Day Activities



—Courtesy Shreveport Times.

Over 135 girls took part in the first in a series of annual Sports Days for women, held at Centenary yesterday with Dodd and St. Vincents as co-hostesses.

Upper left shows the girls playing softball. The batter is Billie Kathryn Pryor, Centenary, and the catcher is Ethel Stagna of Southwestern. Upper right is Pitcher Frances Pharr of Southwestern. Lower right are two students from Louisiana Normal, Eloise Caldwell on the ground and Tessie Schexnaidre.

Chi Omega Sorority Has Spring Eleusinia

Iota Gamma chapter of Chi Omega was hostess over the holidays to Chi Omegas from L. S. U. and Newcomb to celebrate their spring Eleusinia. Each state celebrates this time each year in commeration of the founding of Chi Omega which took place on April 5, 1895, at the University of Arkansas.

* * *

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority entertained the Chi Omegas with a lovely tea at their lodge on Friday afternoon. Ethel Shropshire, Virginia Reily and Grace Julian greeted the guests at the door. The tea table was covered with a lovely lace cloth. Minature baskets of pansies were placed in each corner of the table. On a reflector outlined with pansies was a dainty basket of Easter eggs. Martha Shepherd served punch from a beautiful cutglass punch bowl. Dorothy Robinson and Helen Shaw assisted in the serving courtesies. A large number of guests called between four and six.

* * *

After registration Saturday morning the Alpha Xi Deltas honored the Chi Omegas with a coffee. In the receiving line were Martha O'Neal, Olga Thibodeaux and Mrs. A. R. Campbell. Cardinal and straw, the colors of the sorority, were used in the decorations. Wilda Bedingfield and Kay Van Horn had charge of the guest book. The table was covered with a beautiful cut-work cloth. Yellow tapers burned in silver holders. The attractive center piece was of verbena and zinias. Mrs. L. C. Loyd and Mrs. O'Neal presided at the coffee services. Those serving were

(Continued on page four)

News Briefs

Local Debate
Are You A Sicker?
Women's Club

CENTENARY'S LAST LOCAL DEBATE WAS HELD LAST NIGHT IN THE CHAPEL WITH MEMBERS OF THE CAMPUS TEAM VERBALLY BATTLING THE COLLEGE OF THE OZARKS. JOHN DIXON AND ROBERT WEBSTER DEFENDED THE LOCAL SIDE.

* * *

You will know after you have attended the debate on the proposition: Resolved: That gambling as a vice should be exposed through the instruction of our public schools. Sponsored by the Psychology Discussion club, facts and figures on gambling, pro and con, will be presented on next Monday, April 15, during chapel, at Psychology class, room 10, Jackson hall. Ed Railsback and Frank Berry will uphold the affirmative and the Reverend Mr. Barham and Frank Bailey will defend the negative of the question.

* * *

THE CENTENARY WOMEN'S CLUB WILL HOLD AN IMPORTANT REGULAR MONTHLY BUSINESS AND SOCIAL MEETING, TUESDAY, APRIL 18, FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING OFFICERS. OTHER IMPORTANT BUSINESS TOUCHING UPON THE CLUB'S ACTIVITIES ARE TO ALSO BE DISCUSSED AND FULL ATTENDANCE IS URGED.

Brown Wins Prize For Dry Point Art

"Dark Rapture" Gains First in Southern States Art League Show.

Don Brown, head of the art department of the college, was announced this week to be first prize winner in the graphic arts section of the Southern States Art League art show now on display in the Whitte Memorial Museum at San Antonio, Texas. The winning work was a dry point called "Dark Rapture" and is an interesting study of two Louisiana negros dancing in a corn field.

The critical jury for the show was composed of three eminent American artists, Henry McFee, Andrew Dasburg and Howard Cook.

Brown also has an oil painting of the same subject on view at the New York World Fair. It appeared in the rotogravure section of the New Orleans Item-Tribune recently together with other pictures being exhibited there.

Two others of his pictures are currently appearing in a New Orleans exhibition of a new group of southern artists interested in developing the art of this territory.

Gents to Have Final Spring Grid Practice

Two Practice Games on Schedule Latter Part of Next Week.

Back into moleskins for a final session of spring football practice, the Gentlemen will go galloping over the turf Monday afternoon in their first workout in almost a month. In this final session Coaches Parker, Smith and Cobb will set a tentative starting lineup that will have all the earmarks of the way the Gents will look when they trot out on the field for their opening game this fall.

Two practice games are on the schedule the first to take place the latter part of next week.

Injuries handicapped the Gentlemen in their first session in which they gave most of their time to fundamentals. Most of the boys' ails have healed but the squad will still be short when they take to the gridiron Monday.

Curtis Jones, Tom Swirczynski, and Kirby Wilson all went under the knife during the past week and will not be out for practice. Efforts are being made to cure a hitch in Jones' shoulder and the others are suffering from knee ailments.

Cast Acclaimed At Performance For Two Nights

Thibodeaux, Stewart, Voran, Receive Greatest Applause From Audience at Home.

With its two performances at Byrd high school last Tuesday and Wednesday nights, April 11 and 12, Kollege Kapers completed its 175th show since its beginning in 1933.

Kapers was organized by Dr. S. D. Morehead in that year, and has steadily improved until it reached unusual heights of success on its trips and home performances this season. In every place that the show was put on, it was signed up for a performance next year.

With Mal McIlwain, sophomore, as master of ceremonies, the Kapers show began with the three-act play, "What a Hero," written by Peggy Weber of New Orleans. Playing in it were: Dorothy Kelly, Helen Dwire, Bill Morris, Larry Willis and Johnny Vantrease.

John Vantrease stole the show in this part with his ability as a comedian. The broadcast of a football game as part of the play also brought acclaim from the audience.

Players of Kapers who were received with the greatest acclaim were Celeste Thibodeaux, Parry Stewart and Cheesy Voran, whom the audience was reluctant to let go. Wilda Bedingfield, Gladys Hughes, Helen Dwire and Ruth Overcash also received several encores. There was not one in the entire show who did not receive at least one encore.

William Graham drew several caricatures, outstanding among them being the one he drew of Mr. C. O. Holland at the Tuesday night show.

Others included in the cast were: Sylvia Smith, monologist; Marjorie Lewis, accordianist; Adam West, with a baton twirling exhibition; Harris Butler, clarinetist; Stella Mae Somarindyck and B. K. Pryor, tap dancers; John Vantrease, Sam Peters and Mal McIlwain, humor; Wini Boles, pianist.

Singers in the show were: Mable Boddie, Charles Peters, Wilda Bedingfield, Helen Dwire, Gladys Hughes, Ruth Overcash, Bill Hooper, Celeste Thibodeaux, Parry Stewart, and Cheesy Voran.

Playing in the Kollege Kaper orchestra this year have been Sam Peters, wandering director, Harris Butler, Hugh White, Larry Willis, Marjory Lewis, Charles Knight, Parry Stewart, Charles Peters, Adam West, Oskar Walton, Wini Boles, William Graham, and Fred McClanahan.

Five of the Kollege Kaper cast are being graduated this year, Sam Peters, Wini Boles, Parry Stewart and John Vantrease having played with the orchestra and show for four years, and Adam West having been with it this season.

o

Cline Discusses European Situation and Trends Now

Using as his title, "Is England Encircling Germany?" Dr. Pierce Cline discussed the latest trends and alignments in the European situation Tuesday at the Woman's Department club.

He discussed England's "Stop Hitler" bloc, Poland's position with her corridor to the Baltic sea and the outlet to the Black sea through Roumania. Dr. Cline expressed the opinion that the United States could hardly evade a possible world war.

THE

Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, Louisiana, under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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10

Labor Omnia Vincit

WITH THE close of school less than two months away and the warm sun bringing beauty, baseball and flies, there is a strong inclination to relax in the shade and participate in that comfortable pastime of enjoying life. Certainly with the gala dances at night, the afternoon bull sessions, and the morning—well, the morning sleep, one has little time to bother with the enjoying of studying. For spring has come, bringing with it the birds, insects and, most important, that annual disease of spring fever.

How pleasant it is to think of next year with its tough football schedule, new Student Center and cute freshmen in green bonnets. Suddenly, however, we are taken from our dreams with the stark realization that in these few remaining weeks there is ample time to make a spurt down the home stretch and end this year in a thrilling finish. Six whole weeks to conquer—six weeks to do or die. Let us overcome the inertia of this spring fever which possesses us and rise to new heights. Labor omnia vincit!—R. W.

A Dissertation on Dirt Column

By Ive Stoodie Nuff and I. Shood Knowe

"Dirt—Any foul substance; quality of being foul, esp. in a moral sense; uncleanliness in action; obscenity; also, slanderous gossip."

"Column—One of two or more upright sections separated by a rule or blank space; hence, in newspapers, such a column carrying under a permanent title, a daily feature article, usually of a humorous or gossipy character, written by a special writer or columnist."

"Writer—One who writes; one who practices writing as an occupation, as an author, journalist, etc."

Though Webster defines each word in this ignoble title, "Dirt Column Writer," he and his successors have failed utterly in an attempt to find words with which to write a definition of the character and physical appearance of such beings.

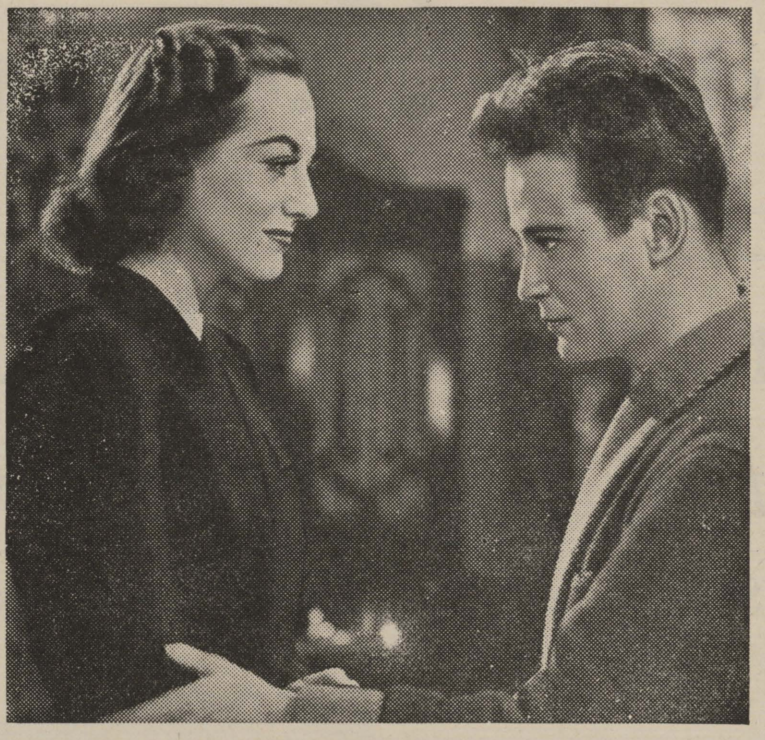
This vermicular creature, unlike most other snakes, has legs; but unlike other donkeys, has only two pedal extremities upon which it always manages to arrive at every place it is not wanted. Not being human, this type cannot be expected to be humane, for it lacks a heart. Though it is known that the brain begins developing rather low in the animal scale, extensive research and dissection have failed to reveal or to prove the existence in this animal of anything remotely resembling a brain. Not only is this based upon anatomical research, but upon the findings of psychopathologists, who after studying the strange behavior of these beings, in hopes of discovering some new mental disorder, have concluded there is no mental malady, and even more, no brain. The sole food upon which it nourishes the cells of a stagnant body, is the joy derived from sufferings and pain inflicted by the barbed remarks which appear each week under the heading of Dirt, Gossip, Something. Perhaps the most startling fact, unknown until recently, is the fact the columnist has no backbone and no spinal-cord.

Such a statement sounds radical and rather unorthodox, were it not borne out by the fact that the "thing" constantly hides behind the skirts of an editor, and refuses to make known its identity. Evidently a sense of security enables it to publish such remarks as have been printed recently; but absence of a sense of justice, impartiality, and unbiased opinion causes the repeated appearance of the names of the same persons until those persons threaten to become celebrities through the agency of free publicity, although such publicity is not always, in fact seldom, favorable or complimentary.

The distinguishing characteristic of this "thing" is an overdeveloped nose, unusually long and beaked, of a nnture especially adapted for snooping and for poking into other peoples' business. Accompaning this are two beady eyes accented by a vacant stare as they watch around corners or through keyholes. Undue strain frequently necessitates the wearing of spectacles, while making spectacles of others. Constantly at hand is a notebook and pencil upon which, in some strange writing this personified horror story scrawls the smelly remarks to smear over the next edition. One would assume that this "mistake" would be worried by its conscience to the point where it could not sleep, but have no fear; nothing short of ensomnia could effect its sleeping ability.

Beyond a doubt, there can be only one class of being more underdeveloped than Dirt Column Writers. That class is comprised of college students and those persons,

(Continued on page four)



Joan Crawford and James Stewart in "Ice Follies of 1939," opening Friday, April 14 through Tuesday, April 18.

Kaleidoscope

By B. Schram

(Author's Note: In view of the recent tendency to connect fiction with fact and fact with folly the writer wishes to disclaim all responsibility for any consequences resulting from this article. This is particularly designed for visiting congressmen who might attempt to have the author declared unconstitutional and a menace to public safety. It is written with malice aforethought and deadly intent. As a helpful suggestion the writer advises the fleeing populace to try the southern border as the food is better there.)

* * *

How to Comprehense

Sooner or later in every man's life Remorse comes knocking blackclad at his door—and with more resounding blows than does Opportunity. When that dread day comes—and fear not, it shall come—one can cringe and plead and weep and to no avail for it is as relentless as hay-fever and infinitely more painful. Which only means that to every undergraduate eventually comes a Comprehensive. And which also brings me laboriously to my point.

They will tell you the days of the Inquisition are over; they will point with horror at the terrors of the past; but do not heed them. Such things are not all extinct. There are still auto de fes and Grand Inquisitors, only more subtle and merciless. There is still a fiendish Triumvirate which dictates your fate and tortures your soul.

But you are fortunate, you Younger Generation, you have Schram to guide you and lead you in the paths of the primrose. For if you listen attentively you will be virtually certain of maybe passing your Comprehensive when it comes (if you don't bust out en route.)

Only remember these little rules. Say them before you go to bed at night. Write them in your diary. Frame them for your room. Do whatever you feel like with them, I don't care.

(1) and very important—Don't study! Do not study! That's the easy way out. Anybody can pass a Comprehensive if he studies so that's no good. What you want to do is out manoeuvre them. Now that's very simple. As soon as you enter the room fix your right eye on the person on the left, and your left eye on the right hand one. This is very effective as it disconcerts the middle man for he thinks you're really staring at him. After about five minutes of this clear your throat loudly. If all three of them jump guiltily, you've got them. If they don't, suddenly shift your eyes. This gives the illusion that you're about to have an epileptic attack and breaks down their guard. By this time you have them so apprenhensive that they hasten through in order to be rid of you.

(2) Now there is a slight chance that you have drawn a fearless trio, or a myopic one. In that case you have to use another approach. This one is verbal rather than visual. In order to successfully use this system you must practice it on your friends for a while before. Unless it is perfected it cannot be used. This time when you enter the room, start muttering to yourself. Be sure that whatever you say is incoherent or you may give away the whole show. Make a chattering sound with your teeth and sigh as though you were very unhappy (which by this time you probably are.) Upon the first question being addressed to you, start talking at once, but stutter. Keep an earnest expression on your face and rush on without hesitation, making sure that nothing you say can possibly be recognized as English. If you know any Russian, it is a good idea to toss in a few words. Your evident anxiousness to make yourself clear, together with your apparent readiness to answer promptly, to say nothing of the horrible din, should land you somewhere in the 80s.

(3) Now this is somewhat more delicate and is to be used by only

(Continued on page four)

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Foreign Affairs

It appears that Great Britain is determined to prevent further Italian expansion in the Southeastern Mediterranean sector, or more specifically, aggression against Greece and Turkey. We must remember that Mussolini once before made an attempt to dominate Greece but was halted by the British; this was, of course, shortly after the Fascists had taken over the Italian government and did not, at that time, command much respect abroad. Then it was but a few years ago that the dictator made some rather vague claims about portions of Turkish territory bordering along the eastern end of "Mare Nostrum." At the time, however, the Italians did not push their claims and the matter dropped from the public eye. No doubt it will be revived if the Fascists feel that they might once again bluff Britain into standing aside and letting them (the Italians) obtain territory at the expense of a weaker state. It is generally believed that the British have yielded just about all that they can reasonably afford to yield without suffering irreparable loss of prestige. In other words there are several Central European states which are wavering between the Rome-Berlin axis and the Democratic bloc. Thus if the British fail to offer any concrete proof that they will protect these countries from the ravages of Hitler and Mussolini then, out of self defense, these same countries will virtually be forced to ally themselves with the Axis. The offer to protect Greek, Turkish and Polish independence is a frantic effort by Britain to forestall such a terrible calamity. It is significant, however, that a similar offer was not made to Yugoslavia. It may be that Britain did not wish to deliberately antagonize Mussolini by guaranteeing to protect a state which must to a great extent follow the dictator's lead, for a country located as Yugoslavia is, must follow economically and eventually politically, the path of its larger and more powerful neighbor.

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Conglomeration

Sylvia Smith really gets all the "breaks" on getting good-looking male partners in that game of tag they play out at the skating rink, but we don't see why she has to skate around the rink with her nose in the air because of it.

Will someone please tell **Huntee North** and her friends to stay around school more—they're all swell people.

It is generally conceded that some of the football squad, both past and present, really enjoyed the Chi O dance. They also formed a self-styled cheering squad during the grand march.

We are sorry your little "duckie" didn't arrive **"Bunny" Walker**; P.S.—don't you think it would be a good idea if **Rollo "Air-Horn" Florsheim** bought a bumper jack?

Why does **I. Henry Smith** insist on having journalism class when a ball game is in progress. (Maybe he's just ambitious, hoping that he'll write for "True Confessions" some day.)

We nominate fluent **Cy Killgore** as having the best "line" in school, but beware girls of the worm on the end of it.

What's this we hear about **C. E. Moore** being "converted?"

We wonder how the **"Yank"** is gettin galong these days. He would make a "Beau Brummel" right if we didn't close our doors.

And why did not **"Scoop" Berry** write up the intramural basketball tournament? Could it have been because the Sig Phis were eliminated in the first round?

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Sponsor Contest Nears Completion

One of the winners of the Yoncopin Sponsor contest will take a trip to the New York World's Fair this summer with all expenses paid. The picture above shows the entrants after they have turned in their money for tickets sold to Kollege Kapers' home performances.

Reading from left to right, they are: Olga Thibodeaux, Chi Omega; Helen Webb, Zeta Tau Alpha; Sam Peters, co-business manager of the Yoncopin; Marguerite Lockhart, Alpha Xi Delta; Edgar Percy, co-business manager of the Yoncopin.

Marguerite Lockhart sold more tickets than any of the other entrants, having a total of $54, while Helen Webb was second with $48. It is rumored however that Helen Webb is ahead on the ad sales, which have not been checked in as yet.

Also shown in the picture above are scenes from the World Fair held by Helen Webb, the cup given the sorority of the winning sponsor and a copy of the 1938 yearbook, of which Wini Boles, Alpha Xi Delta, was sponsor.

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority has already won the award for two years, and if it goes to it for the third time, the group will be allowed to keep it.

When the winner of the sponsor contest gets her free trip to the New York World's Fair, she will be recognized by the Fair officials as "Miss Centenary of the New York World's Fair," and will have the privilege of visiting the most interesting phases as guests of the officials.

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Chi Omega Sorority Has Spring Eleusinia

(Continued from page 1)
Catherine Loyd, Margie Schilling, Fay Forshee and Frances Goodson.

* * *

The Shrine club was the scene of the lovely luncheon held as part of the Eleusinia celebration. The speakers' table was centered with an oblong arrangement of white carnations and snapdragons. On either side of this was an "X" and a horseshoe made out of cardinal and straw flowers. Similiar arrangements centered the smaller tables. Hand-painted programs depicting the All-American Girl theme marked the individual places. Olga Thibodeaux was toastmistress for the occasion. The Pan-Hellenic Toast was sung at the opening of the luncheon. The Chi O Trio then sang original words to "All-American Girl." Astyle show announced by Virginia Doyle then followed. Models for the occasion were: Grayce Ellyne Slattery, Marie Hemenway, Olga Thibodeaux, Beatrice Carlton, Susan and Helen Johnson, Paulyn Gill, Sis Hamner, Kathleen McDonald, Azile Wagner, Emily Cashore, Alta Moorman, Joy Clark, Edna Earle Richardson, Ethel Williamson, Margie Williamson, Adelaide Boggs, Vyvian Smylie, Mary Hardin, Mary Betty Mulkey, Doris Mulkey, Eilleen Murphy and Barbara Gilmore.

Following the luncheon an interesting round-table was held.

* * *

The banquet and dance Saturday climaxed the Eleusinia celebration. The banquet was given in the Skyline room of the Washington-Youree hotel. Honor guests for the occasion, besides delegates of the two visiting chapters, were Miss Christelle Ferguson, national officer of the fraternity, Mrs. A. R. Campbell, dean of women; Mrs. Jim McClure, president of the Alumnae chapter; Mrs. Charlton Lyons, Miss Lois Rodgers, president of the S. M. U. chapter, and Mrs. H. Ben Johnson, Mrs. John B. Entrikin, and Dr. W. F. French, patronesses of the fraternity. The table was in the shape of a large horseshoe. White carnations and maiden hair fern formed the floral decorations. Tall white tapers in silver holders were placed the length of the table. Flowers were minature plaques with bronze candles representing the five founders. These were inscribed with "Chi Omega 1895-1939." Five large tapers centered the speakers table. These were used in the impressive candle lighting ceremony in which Emily Cashore, Margaret Johnson and Marie Hemenway participated. Edna Earle Richardson, retiring president, acted as Mistress of Ceremonies. Mrs. Jim McClure sang "My Chi Omega Sweetheart," and Mrs. Charlton Lyons gave an interesting review of Katherine Cronell's article concerning the National Achievement award. Adelaide Boggs sang "Chi Omega Just For You" and was accompanied by Ethel Williamson at the piano. Miss Christelle Ferguson gave an interesting talk on the activities of Chi Omega and the early days of the organization. Olga Thibodeaux, newly elected president presented Miss Richardson with a lovely ring from the chapter.

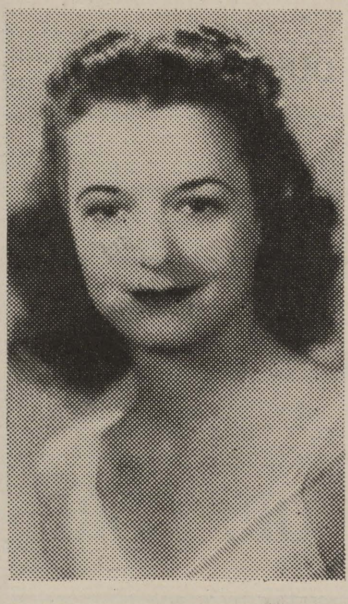
* * *

Following the banquet a dance was held at Broadmoor club. The club had been converted into an old Southern garden with white picket fences, trellis and arbors covered with roses and honeysuckles. The grand march was led by Edna Earle Richardson. The participants were introduced by Olga Thibodeaux. Alta Moorman presented as favors novelty lapel lights. The Chi Omega Special which followed was sung by Adelaide Boggs. Charlotte Johnson acted as Mistress of Ceremonies for the floor show. This included songs by Gladys Hughes, novelty dance by Doris and Mary Betty Mulkey, accordian solo by Margie Lewis, vocals by Mattie Elizabeth Baker, Doris Mulkey and Margie Lewis, and hill-billy dance by Joy Clark, Mary Betty Mulkey and Margie Lewis.

* * *

The Sigma Phi fraternity played hosts at an intermission party at theirlodge on the campus. Loyd DeMoss, Bill Morris and Rollo Florshiem greeted the guests at the door, spring flowers were used in decorations. The sponsors of the fraternity, Helen Dwire and Francais Glassell, presided at the silver services.

Two "Miss Centenaries" Chosen This Year



Shown above are the members of the Kollege Kaper orchestra playing an accompaniment to Bobo Dwire, who sang with them this year, She was chosen from the 10 beauties nominated by the girls as "Miss Centenary" in a follow-up election by the Centenary boys. Shown at the right is Joy Clark who was chosen "Miss Centenary" by the audience of the second performance of Kollege Kapers. She was elected out of four who were nominated the night before. The three others were Dorothy Kelly, Frances Goodson and Martha Shepherd.

A Dissertation on Dirt Column

(Continued from page 2)
whose insane desire to see their name in print and to know where who was with whom when, necessitates the development and existence of the dirt column and columnist.

Kaleidoscope--

(Continued from page 2)
the most discriminating. This is the psychanalytic approach. If you have a deaf friend he can help you greatly in preparing for it. In reply to a question which you cannot answer (that's assuming you can answer some) you purse your lips, wrinkle your brow, tap your chin, and very physically pursue a thought. After about a minute of this agonized concentration some sympathetic questioner will unconsciously form the answer silently with his lips. Then it is a simple matter of lip reading and you have it. The results of this formula will vary according to your individual ability.

(4) and only in case of emergency—This method is given only as a last resort and should not be employed unless all else has failed.

o

Chapel Sunday school meets at 9:40 a. m. A program of special interest is arranged for next Sunday. All campus students are urged to attend.

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Volume 33 | Shreveport Louisiana, Friday, April 21, 1239 | Number 28

Centenary Group Attends Science Academy

Seniors Now Rehearsing Annual Play

Seniors Choose "Kempy" As Play For Production

Rehearsals Begun; To Be Presented May 24; Young Directing.

"Kempy," a three-act domestic comedy, has been chosen by the seniors as the 1939 senior play. The play was written by J. C. and Elliot Nugent, and will be presented according to annual custom in the Centenary amphitheater May 24.

Under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. John Wray Young, most of the parts in the play have been assigned and practices are now being held.

The story concerns "Pa" Berce, played by Bill Morris, and "Ma" Berce, played by Colleen Norrid, and their daughters Jane, which part is not yet cast, Kate, Edna Earle Richardson and Ruth, Patty Bartmess. Jane's husband, Ben Wade, is to be played by Herman Mayo.

Shelton Boyce will enact the amusing role of Kempy, and the millionaire friend of Kate and all the family, Duke Merrill, is to be played by John Dixon.

Little Symphony Proves Success

One of the most acclaimed musical events of the year, the University of Michigan Little Symphony" presented the third and final concert in the Centenary series for this year Monday night. The symphony orchestra, conducted by Thor Johnson, is made up of students of music at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

The splendid program included:

Overture to the opera "Joseph" .... Mehul
Symphony No. 12 in E major .... Hayden
Adagio, Op. 3, "Les leurs palesdu Souvenir" .... Lekeu
Five pieces from "For the Children" .... Tansman
Hide-and-Seek.
Malk.
Mechanical Horse.
Blues.
Military March.
Intermission
Interlude in an Ancient Mode, Op. 15, No. 3 .... Glazounov
Valse-Badinage, "A Musical Snuff-Box," Op. 32 .... Liadov
The Girl With the Flaxen Hair .... Debussy
Suite in F major .... Franck
Adagio; Andantino poco allegretto; Maestoso
Andantino
Pocolento
Molto moderato

The orchestra, made up of 15 members is on its second tour of the year.

Cen Coes Give Sorority Girl Engraved Cup

Inaugurating a new custom, the Cen Coes, an organization of 12 girls from each sorority, at a meeting last week voted to present to the most outstanding graduating sorority girl a silver loving cup upon which her name is to be engraved. The cup will remain in the sorority house of the winning girl for one year after which it will go to the sorority house of the next winner for one year.

To choose the girl for the honor, a board of six sorority girls and Alvin C. Voran, student councillor, were chosen. The board of selection includes Catherine Loyd, Alta Moorman, Mary Evelyn Lewis, Joy Clark, Jo Beth Nelson and Mary Agnes Railsback.

The presentation of the cup will take place on class day at the final chapel before the closing of school when all other honors are awarded.

New Shelving Put in Library

New Books on Foreign Situation Are Ready For Students.

As a feature of the general improvement program being carried out in the library, new shelves have been built entirely around the walls of the reading room. The purpose of these shelves is to contain practically all of the bound periodicals which have previously been situated in the stacks. The students can now look up their own references.

According to Mrs. Frank Tindol, librarian, "Grandma Called It Carnal," by Bertha Damon, a recent book which was highly recommended by Grace Sloane Overton, noted lecturer who was on the campus last week, has been ordered for the Centenary library and is expected to arrive soon.

Among the newer books concerning Germany and dictators are "Through Embassy Eyes" by Martha Dodd, who is the daughter of the past U. S. ambassador to the Third Reich and "A Holy Terror," by H. G. Wells, a novel concerning dictatorial figures.

NOTICE TO THE STUDENT BODY

In filing nominations for candidates for student body officers, the following constitutional provisions should be carefully considered:

"Nominations shall be placed in the office between the Saturday and Wednesday one week previous to the day of election." This means that nominations are to be filed between Saturday, April 22, and Wednesday, April 26, with the election to be held Wednesday, May 3.

"There shall be a president, a vice president, a co-ed vice president, a secretary and a treasurer."

"Any member of the student body in good standing scholastically and who has attended Centenary for at least two years consecutively (election year counting one year) shall be eligible for office."

"A petition stating candidate or candidates with the signature of five students shall be required for nomination."

"Officers will serve from one election day to the next."

"Two-thirds of the student body must cast votes in an election to make it valid. If the necessary two-thirds vote is not cast, the polls will be re-opened."

This last provision is a recent amendment to the constitution and will be in effect in the student body election for the first time.

Cashore Duchess In Cotton Fete

Miss Emily Cashore has been chosen to represent Centenary as a duchess in the Texas A. & M. Cotton Festival being held at College Station Friday, April 21. Included in the celebration will be the Cotton ball, full-dress review of A. & M. cadets, a grand march and style review of the representatives. Miss Cashore will spend the entire week-end in the festivities.

Emily is a senior at Centenary, a member of the Chi Omega sorority, the Maroon Jackets and the Cen Coes.

Progress Features Centenary Article

In the April 7 edition of "The Progress," weekly statewide paper, an entire page is devoted to Centenary college. A large group of pictures and the history of the school are featured.

The pictures depict an air view of the campus, the old Centenary buildings at Jackson, now in ruins, the new gymnasium, the president of the college, Dr. Pierce Cline, a representative group of sports and the girls' dormitory, Colonial hall.

Using the quotation, "Centenary college progress is a record of courage, determination and patience," the article begins with the founding of the school, carries its story of the college through the Civil war. It tells that Centenary is now a liberal coeducational school, drawing its support from the Methodist Episcopal church and a substantial endowment. It is a standard senior college, offering B.A. and B.S. degrees. It has a school of music, offers pre-law, pre-medical and pre-engineering courses and work in home economics, journalism, teacher training and industrial science as well as a number of special courses.

The article closes, "Having several years since completed its first century, Centenary college is looking forward to its second for even greater development and for further proof that the first hundred years are the hardest."

De Moss Named Sigma Phi Head For Third Time

Lloyd De Moss was elected president of the Sigma Phi fraternity for the third consecutive year Monday night, the first time in the history of Centenary Greek organizations that this has occurred. Other officers include Charles Morrison, re-elected vice president; Gwin Morrison, secretary; Randolph Mayer, treasurer, and Rollo Florsheim, re-elected sergeant-at-arms.

During Lloyd's presidency of the Sigma Phi fraternity, the membership has increased from 16 to 49 and many other outstanding achievements made. The fraternity has purchased three volumes of reference books for its library this year and inaugurated a new custom when it chose the Misses Helen Dwire and Frances Glassell as hostesses for all of their social functions.

During the spring semester, study groups were held in the lodge for those students who wished additional help in their studies.

De Moss is a junior and president of the Intra-Fraternity council which will give its first reception Saturday, April 22.

Tournament to Select Women's Tennis Team

In order to choose the girls' tennis team to compete against women's teams of other colleges, a round robin tournament is being conducted for all girls who wish to take part and try for the team. All girls whose names are on the bulletin board or who wish to include their names are urged to follow the rules explained by the contest and so complete the round as soon as possible.

Those who will take part in the tournament are Ursula Crawford, Beatrice Carlton, Helen Webb, Jane Johnson, Frances Boatner, Paulyn Gill, Hessie Gaston, Yetta Chapman, Virginia Carlton, Oma Jean Berry, Estelle Steele, Katherine Ross, Irma Taylor and Juanita Ryland.

Pan-America Is Theme of Annual May Day Festival

Plans For Fete Near Completion; Davidson, Morwood Are Directors.

Plans and rehearsals for the annual May Fete under the direction of Mrs. C. B. Davidson are rapidly assuming shape for the performance which will take place May 1 at the football stadium.

The fete this year, ruled over by Catherine Loyd, queen; Alline Boddie, maid of honor; and a court of junior and senior girls, will be a Pan American fiesta based upon the important annual Pan American Congress held this year at Lima, Peru. National dances of several South American countries will be given while the conference table of Lima with its group of eminent statesmen will add a clever touch. Elaborate costumes are planned.

During the entire fete the background will be a typical South American street scene with gay crowds moving in and out of booths characteristic of the streets and markets of those countries.

All women students are invited to have some part in the festival with either the costumes or dances. A full rehearsal will be held Wednesday, April 26.

Mrs. Le Roy Morwood is assisting Mrs. Davidson with the festival.

Gents to Show Spring Progress Here Saturday

Spectators to See Condition of Team Resulting From Training.

Wearers of the maroon and white moleskins now in spring training will scrimmage under as near game conditions as the physical conditions of the squad will permit Saturday afternoon at the stadium with spectators being allowed to view the tilt.

The two inter-squad teams will assume as near game conditions as possible, and only when a shortage of players for positions that are weakened by the men on the injured list shows itself will the teams depart from regulation game standards.

Visitors to the spring workouts are getting some idea as to what the 1939 football team will look like as the squad goes through game formations. The coaches are scrimmaging the squad as much as possible without increasing the injury list.

Coach Parker spoke glowing tributes to two newcomers to the varsity line in an interview yesterday.

(Continued on page 4)

Nine Students to Play In Chess Tournament

One of the newest types of tournaments to be sponsored at Centenary college is the chess tournament which is already bracketed. Those who are scheduled to play are Randolph Mayer, Elvira Rohl, Blackman Nabors, Gus Hoyer, Herman Mayo, George Hearne, Bernard Schram, Paul Mayer and James Noel.

Science Academy Attracts Number From Centenary

Richard Knight to Have Part On Louisiana Academy Program.

A large delegation from Centenary will attend the annual meeting of the Louisiana Academy of Science to be held April 20-22, at Louisiana State university in Baton Rouge. Richard Knight from Centenary will have a part on the program with "Amino Acids for Potential Nutritional Use" as his subject.

Those composing the Centenary delegation are Miss Mary Warters, Dr. J. B. Entrikin, Dr. F. B. Lowance, Harold Harry, Sol Freeman, Billy Mims Allums, Richard Knight, Kenneth Burgess, Mrs. Elizabeth Ives, Mary Frances Perkins, Beverly Blood, Virginia Adair, Bobby Moody and Charles Snell.

In connection with the Louisiana academy are the grants administered which include a cash prize of $25 for research and scientific papers of graduates, $5 for undergraduates and a gold medal for the best paper presented, and the following official rules have been drawn up and careful consideration should be given them by those applying for the grants.

1. Membership in the Louisiana academy shall be prerequisite for consideration of an application for an A.A.A.S. research grant given through this academy, or for consideration of a paper for any award given by or through the academy.

2. The proposed research project for the A.A.A.S. grant, or the paper for the awards, shall involve original and personally executed research.

Recipients of the A. A. A. S. grants shall promise to present a paper before the academy within a reasonable period giving the results of the investigation.

4. Authors or papers for awards other than the research A.A.A.S. grant shall file at least two weeks before the annual meeting to allow adequate study by the members of the committee on awards.

Carlton, Perot Receive Awards

Given Scholarships For Graduate Work in Tulane and Wisconsin.

Miss Virginia Carlton has recently been awarded a special nonservice scholarship for graduate work in Tulane university. The scholarship is in the mathematics department, and pays all of the tuition and $250 cash.

Miss Carlton is a senior at Centenary, and has been an honor student during her four years. She is treasurer of the student body; president of Alpha Chi, junior-senior honorary fraternity; member of the student senate, and has been editor of the Conglomerate for the past two years.

Jules Perot, special student at Centenary having graduated last summer, has been awarded a scholarship in paper chemistry by the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton, Wis., amounting to $650.

Perot was an honor student during his four years at Centenary and obtained his B.S. in chemistry.

Out of 275 men interviewed for these scholarships, only 15 were picked for the award, Perot being one of the 15.

Camera Fiends Haunting Centenary Campus for the Many Choice Shots

Snap!—Click! Two good shots Beware! Take care, for their are loose within our midst two stalwart collegians far worse than candid-camera fiends. Ah, yes! There are two would-be Eastmans seeking to establish fame and fortune as renowned artists of the developing trade. You who enjoy taking pictures had best keep one eye alert lest these two enthusiastic young hopefuls tackle you with all sorts of propositions as to the price of picture developing.

If someone should seek a candid shot of you, worry not; it will be but these two partners of Apex seeking subjects which they might develop. That is the company name —APEX, the we never develop, we never sleep agency. Their activities are enclosed within two first floor rooms in Rotary hall, but you may rest assured that their roommates are not the only two victims of their chatter and future prospects.

These ambitious scholars of the camera carry their endeavors into the wee hours. Profits in their growing (they hope) business are as yet small due obviously or otherwise to their inability or rather lack of experience at the trade. It is rumored and backed with evidence that their biggest job forced them into two hours of effort and netted them the gross sum of 20 cents. But then Rome wasn't built in a day and neither will Apex's profits be established rapidly.

But fear not, our eager developers, "Smitty" Smith and Fred McClanahan, will bide their time and wait for developments.

THE
Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, Louisiana, under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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'Music Hath Powers'

TO THE LIST of outstanding achievements of the year at Centenary must be added the cultural triumph scored in the presentation of the first Centenary concert series. These brilliant concerts have been given with an equal opportunity for all students to attend free of charge.

To Mr. Ernest Ralston and the other members of the Centenary Music school should go an expression of gratitude for such a contribution to the cultural year—not only from Centenary faculty and students, but from the general public whose appreciation for the concerts has been manifested, and a general clamor for this project to become an annual one cannot be ignored.

Artists asked to perform in the series of three concerts were masters in their field, and their presence at Centenary only for a short time has shown its effect. Not only have music students received inspiration and encouragement, but the addition of this musical series to a regular curriculum of activities has been of great interest to local music lovers, whether students or not.

Such a plan was difficult to launch. Would the Centenary students be sufficiently interested to justify the efforts necessary to bring the artists here?

The project was begun experimentally; its success was soon guaranteed—the students recognize the opportunity and call for more. Your reply, Centenary Music school?

Peace

According to information received from the United Student Peace committee, more than one million students participated in the annual student peace demonstration which had been called this year for Thursday, April 20. This is the third year that the committee, consisting of 20 national student organizations, has undertaken to stimulate student discussion of international problems by student action during one day in April.

It was asked by the committee that the most important issues facing the world today be discussed not for the purpose of stirring up violence, but for establishing among students an intelligent viewpoint which requires master minds and national co-operation.

Among the problems which students should consider today are the foreign policy of the United States, armaments and student military training, popular action for international friendship, preservation of culture and the rights of minorities, student attitude in the event of a world war, and ways of strengthening and extending American democracy.

This national organization has within it the potential power of America in future years. Its importance must be emphasized.

Baltimore Bubble . . . ing

Johnny Downs and Kathryn Kane "Swing Out" in "Swing, Sister, Swing," the picture with the all-Jitterbug cast that is showing at the Capitol today and Saturday.

Foreign Affairs

One factor which may prove to be of greatest importance in current European and Near Eastern politics is that of religion. We have been inclined to overlook the great role that men's spiritual beliefs—and prejudices—have played in the past and will continue to play in the future. Religion has been, at times in the world's history, its greatest motive influence, for good or for evil as the case may be. The Crusades, the Thirty Years war were expressions of religious fervor as were other conflicts. But today it has taken a back seat and apparently no longer seems to guide men in their politics. At least it has appeared that way in the Christian world, with the possible exception of the recent Spanish civil strife where religious beliefs played a decided part. In the Moslem world, however, it is far different, for the Mohammedan is very close to his religion and has always been directed by it in his politics.

In the showdown that must inevitably come between the two ideologies in Europe, we may rest assured that spiritual beliefs will be a dominant factor in determining the choice that the Moslems must make. Since nearly all of the peoples of Europe are Christian; how can religion influence these Asiatic and North African tribes in their decision? Note that we say nearly all, not quite all. For on the southern shores of the Adriatic there was an entire nation whose principal faith was the Mohammedan; that nation is now the newest part of the Italian empire, Albania.

In the past few years Premier Mussolini has endeavored to pose to his North African subjects as the "Protector of Islam," mainly for the purpose of insuring their loyalty but also for the purpose of causing the British as much trouble and uneasiness as possible in their own numerous Mohammedan dependencies. The Duce has carried on intensive propaganda campaigns—by radio, chiefly—directed at the Holy Lands in an effort to further aggravate an already inflamed situation. He undoubtedly hoped, that in event of war, to do to Britain what the British had done to Turkey in the last war; namely, to incite these very same people to rebellion. By appearing as the "Protector of Islam" to his own Mohammedan subjects he would convince others of the same faith of his good intentions. But when the Duce sent his troops into Mohammedan Albania, bombed its towns and its people and drove out its Islamic king, he dealt his own scheme what may prove to be its death blow. For nothing that the British or the French might have told to their own Moslem subjects could have convinced them of the utter falsity of Premier Mussolini's claims than did his own action against Albania.

(Continued on page four)

Conglomeration

Beautiful weather we're having, isn't it? Birds and bees, flowers and trees . . . blossoming, buzzing, and twittering. On the campus, and off, stuff, all kinds, is taking a new lease on life.

The frats are turning to other, we won't say greener, pastures lately. At Dodd, there are several pins very much in evidence. One jeweled T. K. N. sweetheart pin especially aroused my admiration and envy. She is a cute kid.

Sound in Stopmoor: The only thing wrong with the straight and narrow path is that there is no place to park.

The prize gag of the week is told of **Jon B. Koelemay**, our math assistant. "I will now demonstrate what I have in mind," said he as he erased the board.

Daffynition by our young **Dr. Khoury**: "The liver is an infernal organ." Nice going fellow! Haven't you heard of Carter's Little Liver Pills?

WE WONDER:

When **Ouida Guice** will pass chemistry.

Why **P. D. Register**, one of our boys from Barksdale, is so reticent. Don't be that way 'cause the girls think that you are cute.

How **Ruth Watkins** will ever live to take her comprehensive. She has leaping jitters now.

Why **Cecil Bland** doesn't notice and acknowledge his female public.

This is a new feature to air pet peeves of anyone that has them. I lead off with a protest against the congregation of janitors in the room below **Dr. Thayer's.** Their noisy and notalways nice conversation is very distracting and sometimes embarrassing.

Then one of an entirely different nature. One of the Alpha Xi alumni is still burning because her name was not listed as one of those present at the banquet and dance. What is the matter, **Martha?** Could it have been because of whom she dated?

Seeing as how it was spring, and being filled with love for all mankind, this writer took a vacation last week. And what happens? Lo! I am held up to the light and dissected like any other snake. Furthermore, to add insult to injury, the accusation that I hide myself and my identity behind the skirts or an editor is hurled by Ive Stoodie Nuff and I. Should Knowe, two people who are not registered in this institution. Perhaps the pot is calling the kettle black. Could be.

Be that as may, this columnist has tried to give timely and interesting gossip without becoming catty or slanderous. Quite naturally, this causes folks to see themselves as another sees them and some people do not seem to enjoy the view.

We know where **Mary Betty's** car was Sunday, but what we want to know is why it was there . . . was **Doris Snell** trifling the other night or was the man "his" brother? . . . what girl on the campus thinks **Jimmy Dixon** is cute? Better watch out, Louis . . . How does **Sam Featherstone do it?** Tell us more . . . what is the "Red Doom" and why did it mess-up **Zack's** and **I. Henry's cars????** How did **LeRoy Kirby** get the name of "Two Gun"? You'll have to go out to Barksdale to see why **Bob Van Horn** has suddenly turned air-minded.

Who is this guy who goes around singing, "My Heart Belongs to Kelly?" I know some girls who would be glad to give him to her, but others will fight at the mention of her name. Boy, what a feud that would be!

Jo Beth, are you a two-timer, or just a plain fick? Not only do **you** spend your time at Barksdale, but

(Continued on page 4)

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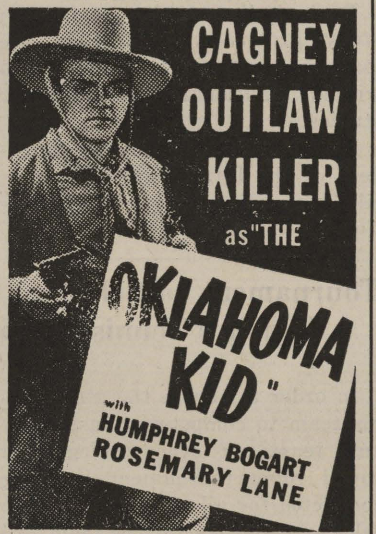

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WINS TRIP TO WORLD'S FAIR

Webb Wins Contest

Miss Helen Webb, a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, has been announced winner of the 1939 Yoncopin sponsor contest and will be given an entire page in the yearbook for this honor as well as a free trip to the New York World's Fair where she will bear the title "Miss Centenary."

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Berry Jam

By Andy Berry.

"Bulldog Bites," a traditional weekly sports feature of the Tech Talk, has fallen into the hands of J. Paul Wade, who, copying the authoritative style of Grantland Rice, constantly bursts forth with bits of "smart Alex" journalism aimed at his associates on the Tech campus and at rival schools. Having finished a word war with the student newspaper of Louisiana Normal, he timely picked the occurrence at the boxing matches between Centenary and Tech here to attack the sporting attitude of Centenary students and question the scruples of the institution itself.

Beginning with the paragraph, "Undoubtedly one of the poorest exhibitions of sportsmanship in the history of the rivalry between the two colleges was displayed by Shreveporters during and after the Tech-Centenary legal fights over there Thursday night," he gave a one-sided descript....ion of what happened over here that, although admitting that he had not attended the fight, but had taken the word of Tech students who figured in the disturbances.

The first squib from Wade's pen was allowed to go unanswered. But last week he broke forth with the assertion that he still thought the same way about matters, and on the editorial page the Tech Talk sarcastically chided our baseball team for a poor Ruston showing.

But since unpleasant insinuations and direct attacks on the scruples of Centenary continue to appear in the Tech press and loose copies of these publications find their way into the hands of Centenary students who mark them and turn them over to our office with the expectation that some answer will be made, the time has come when we must make the stand we are trying to make known, and inquire of our neighboring rivals as to the policy they intend to pursue in regard to the strained relationships between the schools.

Today we have no fight with the Tech student body. The Centenary Conglomerate stands as it always has for a friendly rivalry. When we think we can make the rivalry friendlier, we speak. Things better left unsaid are not mentioned. We still remember the Tech-Centenary football game of 1937 when we were cordially greeted and royally treated while on the Tech campus. Undergraduates and alumni of the Red and Blue were friendly Bulldogs on the sidelines, vicious ones on the field. There weren't any false moves. This "sheet" feels that the majority of the Tech student body is like that today. This kind of rivalry we will always boost on the Centenary campus. We have no desire to stamp it out. It is something traditional. Something that keeps your pulse beating rapidly as a student, and warms the heart of the alumni every time the teams clash. We feel as Wide so ably expressed it that the schools are not "rivals who need to carry guns or wear suits of armor," but we believe that if the Tech press continues to fan the flame with its digs and gibs, that conditions between the schools will grow steadily worse instead of better, and when they do, the relationships between the schools will become so strained that nothing but cancellation of athletic relationships will ease them.

Physical outbursts caused by the keen rivalry has been the problem child of the relationship between the schools. It is like a smattering of Johnson grass in a farmer's cotton patch. He can spend hours in hard labor extracting it from the field. He will think that at last he has rid himself of the pesty stuff to come back later to find that it is taking hold again. Unless he goes right back to work his first labor will be wasted. It took the combined efforts of Presidents Richardson and Cline, plus the personalities of Tech and Centenary student leaders, to bring about the first perfect relationship in 1937. Only by continued efforts can we hope to make the student bodies see as a whole that these disturbances must not be continued.

So today we make this quiery of the Tech press. Do you stand for a friendlier relationship between the schools or are you seeking to fan to flame that spark of hatred that now lies inertia? Why do you roast our hides about poor sportsmanship when our teams are booed and heckled everytime they make a Ruston appearance? Why do you shout that something ought to be done and stand back like stuffed Gods with the insinuation that it is Centenary's place to do it? Certainly you do not believe in your heart that Tech is all in the right and Centenary is all in the wrong. Certainly you have depth and understanding enough to realize that there are in both schools men who resist in a physical way what more mildly tempered persons resist with a negative shaking of the head. That the fault does not lie wholly with either side, nor is either wholly in the right.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Grace Noll Crowell, poet laureate of Texas and National Mother of 1938 and her husband, Norman H. Crowell of Dallas, Texas, were the prominent guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Phelps at an informal dinner Saturday evening following Mrs. Crowell's "Evening of Poetry" at Byrd high school auditorium under the sponsorship of the Noel Memorial Missionary society.

The reception rooms were attractively decorated with spring flowers typical of Texas, including the Texas bluebonnet.

Seated with the guests, Mr. and Mrs. Crowell, were Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Freeman, Mrs. C. P. Munday, Mrs. E. I. Jones, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Phelps. The Crowells have been long time friends of Mr. and Mrs. Phelps.

Of interest to their many friends is the announcement made by Dr. and Mrs. B. J. Cole concerning the marriage of their daughter, Thelma Marie, to Mr. Ross B. Bickel. The wedding was quietly solemnized on Sunday, April 9. Mrs. Bickel attended Dodd college, Baylor university, and Centenary college, where she was a popular member of the Chi Omega sorority and the Cen Coes. Mr. Bickel is the son of Mrs. Ross B. Bickel of Fort Worth, Texas.

Conglomeration

(Continued from page 2)

now you take a carload with you every Sunday.

This Boatner-Ewing affair strictly smells to this cubic inch of protoplasm. As long as her car has gas, I guess they won't walk. . . . Pause to put a posey in the hand of gorgeous Jane Johnson's hand; you never see her frown or hear her complain . . . Back to Boatner . . . what was she seen doing at noon Wednesday, and where . . . seeing is believing . . . well, it looks as if Charles Peters is beginning to nose out the long field of contestants for the No. 1 spot on "Bug" O'Roark's list . . . It was a hard fight, and it isn't over yet, but I hear that he is going to the big Zeta pow-wow in May, and by some strange quirk of fate, he's going with her. . . . Too bad Kollege Kapers season is over . . . Sam and Wini must miss reading about themselves in the paper every day. . . . We hope the Chi Omegas dig up another mistress of ceremonies for their next function. . . . They tell us that Bill Morris is quite an actor; he will have to give a four-bell performance to explain some absences. We thought for a while that he worked at Stopmoor, but he's entirely too pleasant. A plea to George Crain: "Gosh, fellow, we are sorry that we are so inferior, but please try to put up with us . . . we know how terribly important you are around the girls, utterly irresistable, you big heel."

Gents to Show Spring Progress Here Saturday

(Continued from page 1)

Jimmie Campbell, transfer center from Connor Aggies, Junior college, in Oklahoma, made over into a guard to strengthen that department, has impressed the coaches as being a real football player. Campbell is picking up his duties at the guard spot with unusual aptitude for a player learning a new position and he may be in the startin glineup when the Gents take the field next fall.

Robert Rhodes, tackle up from the freshman squad is the other team member who drew Coach Parker's praises.

The squad is still shortened by injuries. Seven players are out of uniform with possibilities of only one seeing service before fall. Hearne has a torn cartilege in his knee, and is out at the present time but may be back in uniform in a few days. Jones, Wilson, Swirczynski, Manson, McCrary and Heft are all suffering from one ailment or another and will not play again until next fall.

Foreign Affairs

(Continued from page 2)

The change which has come over British public opinion in recent months is typified by a statement in the latest issue of the London News, a leading magazine. In his editorial the editor recalls to mind that famous post-war play in which the people of a modern nation, suddenly finding their country invaded, treat the invaders with complete indifference while making no attempt at self-defense. The conquering army, amazed to learn that it has been ignored, returns home thoroughly humiliated.

The editor points out, rather dryly, that the Czechs had much the same attitude toward their conquerors this last spring. Thereupon every article in the magazine is devoted to planes, ships, and guns. The hint is too plain to be missed.

Shorty and Randy make a cute pair, especially when they sit on the chapel steps and talk and talk and talk.

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THE

Centenary Conglomerate

Z-261

Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 33 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Tuesday, May 2, 1939 | Number 29

Students Celebrate Founder's Day

James Patterson President by Acclaim

Campus Officer Election to Be Held This Week

Each Candidate to Have Campaign Manager at Founders' Day Picnic.

Contrary to all past traditions the most coveted student body office, the presidency, has been given to Jimmie Patterson by acclaim. Patterson is president of the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity, a member of the Student Senate, star football player and a student leader in other fields.

In the vice-presidential field, the competition is greater, as there are four candidates—Lloyd DeMoss, George Hearne, Bill Steger and Nedd Looney.

CANDIDATES FOR STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

President, James Patterson. (Chosen by Acclaim)

Vice-President—George Hearne, Lloyd DeMoss, Bill Steger, Nedd Looney.

Secretary—Beverly Blood, Eileen Maynard, Martha Shephard.

Treasurer—Beatrice Carlton, Mal McIlwain, Charles Morrison, Helen Webb.

Co-ed Vice-President—Grace Julian, Marguerite Lockhart.

The two coed vice-president candidates are Grace Julian and Marguerite Lockhart.

Secretarial candidates are Beverly Blood, Martha Shepherd and Eilleen Maynard.

Competitors for treasurer are Beatrice Carlton, Helen Webb, Mal McIlwain and Charles Morrison.

At the picnic today, each candidate will have his campaign manager to speak in his behalf, and the combines on this election are more complicated than in any campus politics this year. However, they are all in the open, and it bids fair to be a fight to the finish.

The election will be held Friday, May 5, at which time, according to the new amendment to the constitution, there must be at least two-thirds of the student body voting, or else the polls will be held open a day longer until they do.

Music Students Present Recital

Students of the Centenary music school were presented in a recital at the music hall last Tuesday night, April 25. The program was as follows:

To Spring .... Grieg
Gloria Wollank
In the Luxemburg Garden .... Lockhart-Manning
Dorothy Herrin
Clair de Lune .... Debussy
Menestrels .... Debussy
Jo Beth Nelson
Pax Vobiscum .... Schubert
James A. Henry
Murmuring Zephys .... Jensen-Niemann
En Bateau .... Debussy
Marjory Thomas
Impromptu in A-flat .... Schubert
Billy Alston
The Little Shepherd's Song Wintter Watts
Gladys Hughes
Nocturne in F-sharp .... Chopin
Prelude in C-sharp minor .... Scriabin
Edwin Whited
Aria .... Tenaglia
James Koelemay
Faschingschwank Aus Wien .... Schumann
Allegro
Geraldine Moseley

Commerce Students Age Too Early—Appeal Says

* * * * * * * * * * * *

It has often been remarked that the classes held above the Dining Hall are the sleepiest looking classes on the campus. We now know the reason for this look. These classes are Professor See's accounting classes, both first year and advanced accounting. Woe are the future accountants, they have endless days and sleepless nights. Work on top of work! Professor See don't you know when human beings have had enough? Or has it come to the point where they have ceased to be humans and have become machines, reading chapters, working practice sets and problems, studying for tests or getting reports. Ease down Professor See, they still have some feelings left. No one can do his or her best work while in need of some good old "shut eye." Give shorter lessons and you will get better results from your students. Look around Professor See and you will see what you have done to them, your accounting students. Look what you have done to us now.

A Student

Hetherwick to Head Honoring Fraternity

Officers of Alpha Sigma Pi, honorary freshmen-sophomore fraternity, were elected at the last regular meeting for the year. Gilbert Hetherwick is the newly-elected president; Charles Knight, first vice-president; Frances Perkins, second vice-president; and Robert Webster, secretary-treasurer.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. A. R. Campbell. On the program were Edwin Whited and G. L. Blaxton, and the chapter initiated Bob Moody.

McFarland Wins Scout Centenary Scholarship

Vernon McFarland, Centenary freshman, has been selected to receive the four-semester Centenary scholarship offered annually by the Normela boy scout council. The scholarship, open only to Eagle scouts, was given McFarland following application to Dr. Pierce Cline.

McFarland has been actively engaged in scouting work since 1932, gained his Eagle scout recognition badge in 1934 and is at present scoutmaster of troop 26. He is taking a pre-engineering course at Centenary and will continue in the field of electrical engineering.

He was a 1938 honor graduate of Byrd high school.

Any Centenary Professor
Centenary College of Louisiana

Dear Teacher,

There will be no classes today.

Respectfully yours,
THE CLASS

Knight and Entrikin Win Research Award

Receive Grant in Aid of $25 For Work on Amino Acids.

Richard Knight and Dr. John B. Entrikin attended the annual meeting of the Louisiana Academy of Science held in Baton Rouge last week-end and brought home victory, in the form of a research grant of aid of $25, for the paper which Knight read on his findings on the intravenous injection of amino acids. The money will be used for further work in this same field.

Centenary will act as host to the coming convention, held in 1940. Colonel F. M. Witherspoon, a friend of the college who has much interest in the field of science, was elected president of the Academy for a two-year period. Several other students and faculty members from Centenary attended the meeting held at L. S. U.

Arnold to Speak on Tax Situation in All Phases

Frank G. Arnold, president of the Nebraska Federation of Taxpayers league, is going to speak at the Municipal auditorium Thursday, May 4, at 7:45 p. m. Sponsored by all the civic groups and Chamber of Commerce of Shreveport, the lecture will be free to the public.

His subject will be "Taxation in All Its Phases," and since Nebraska is one of the leading states in its development of the tax situation, his knowledge of the subject is first hand.

Students Beat Jinx Of Comprehensives

Twelve Make "90;" Reach New High in Scores on Orals.

The old comprehensive jinx has been broken, it seems from the results attained this year. More "90's" have been made by the senior class of 1939 than in any year ever before in the history of the college. The reason is either due to a more brilliant senior class than usual, or else the students are beginning to catch onto the system, and approach the fatal day with enjoyment.

Schram, who wrote an article on "How to Comprehense" in a recent issue of the Conglomerate says that the credit is all due to him and his four unfailable systems, which he recommended in that issue.

There have been six "90's" in the English department, made by Mary Minta Moore, Lois Philyaw, Kathryn Hattaway, Mary Ella Bartscmid, Werdna Stokes and Bernard Schram.

Others to secure the highest rating are: Rocks Rawlinson, history; William Hunter, Spanish; Jean Palmer, commerce; Jacqueline Meyers, art; Floyd Norton, economics; and Virginia Carlton, mathematics.

The senior class as a whole has made an average close to "90," as there were a large number who just missed the "90" mark. There are also several more to take their oral tests, among whom will probably be some highest rankers.

Women's Club Votes to Work Toward New Library Building

The Centenary Women's club at its last meeting voted to begin a fund to build a new library building on the Centenary campus. The need for one being obvious, the group has set to work to secure it.

The next activity by the club to earn money for the library fund is to be its annual benefit garden party and style review. It will take place Friday, May 5, from five o'clock until six, in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Olvey, 1111 Erie street. Tickets may be purchased for 25 cents from any member of the Women's club.

Mrs. H. H. Bain is the chairman of the committee working on the building of the library.

The urgent need for larger library facilities at Centenary are best seen by a close examination of institutions included in the American association of colleges over the United States.

William M. Randall, professor of library science at the University of Chicago, states that in the 200 colleges studied by him for the Carnegie corporation, it was found that 113 of these have seats in their reading room for it least one-fourth of the student body. This percentage is regarded by educators and librarians as a minimum. Of the newer buildings of the association, many of them seat as many as 40 per cent of the students at one time. Some of the newest libraries have plans which will seat the entire student body at one time as well as a fair proportion of the faculty members. The seating capacity of course is not lim-

(Continued on page four)

Begin All-Day Picnic at Fort Humbug With Founders' Parade

Students Say "No Classes" in Taking Holiday to Celebrate Founding.

Centenary students are celebrating Founder's Day today, May 2, 1939, with an all-day picnic at Fort Humbug, planned and sponsored by the Student Senate. The holiday is unofficial but campus-wide. The student body will proceed en masse to the Fort at nine o'clock a. m., in parade formation and willspend the day in intra-class and faculty-student competitions. It is the first time that the students of Centenary have taken the intitiative in celebrating Founder's Day, which was felt by the Student Senate to be a fit occasion for the sponsoring of such an affair.

A sound truck will be on hand to announce the events of the day's program. Every person is bringing his own lunch and cokes may be bought at the picnic grounds.

Also for the first time in the history of the college it is the students who are saying, "There will be no classes today."

The program which has been been planned for the day is as follows:

10 o'clock Baseball game—Students vs. Faculty.

12 o'clock—Picnic.

1 o'clock—Community Sing Song.

1:30—Campaign Speeches (Made by the campaign managers of each candidate in the student body officers contest).

3 o'clock—Games and Races.

Freshmen Race—Wheelbarrow race.

Sophomore Race—Three-legged.

Junior Race—Sack.

Senior Race—Peanut Rolling.

Tug O' War—Freshmen and Sophomores vs. Juniors and Seniors.

Listen to sound truck for further information.

Vice-President C. O. Holland, conference lay leader of the Methodist Episcopal church, will be at the national meeting of the Methodist church leaders in Kansas City, Missouri, until May 11. The meeting is for the purpose of uniting the three branches of the Methodist church—the Northern Methodists, the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and the Methodist Protestant church.

The doctrines of the three churches are all the same, but they are somewhat different in ritual. At this meeting they will each compromise on some phase and come to an agreement.

There are 900 delegates, 400 Northern Methodist, 400 Southern Methodist and 100 Methodist Protestants. There will be a total of eight million in the united church.

News Briefs

FRENCH CLUB OFFICERS
JOHN CARSTARPHEN

THE FRENCH CLUB MET FRIDAY, APRIL 10, TO ELECT NEW OFFICERS FOR THE COMING YEAR. BETTY MASON WAS CHOSEN PRESIDENT, ETHEL FULTON, VICE-PRESIDENT; AND MARGARET BROWN, SECRETARY-TREASURER.

* * *

JOHN A. CARSTARPHEN, 1937 CENTENARY GRADUATE, JUNIOR IN THE COLLEGE OF LAW AT TULANE UNIVERSITY, WAS UNANIMOUSLY ELECTED BY MEMBERS OF THE MOOT COURT BOARD OF ADVISERS AS THE NEW CHAIRMAN, ONE OF THE HIGHEST HONORS OF THE LAW SCHOOL.

Frank Berry President Of Psi Delta Chi Group

In the business meeting of the Psi Delta Chi, psychology fraternity, Friday, April 21, new officers were elected. They are: Frank Berry, president; Ashley Silbey, vice-president; Oyce Meyer, secretary-treasurer.

Psychology classes taught by Dr. F. S. Rankin are planning a tour to the asylum at Pineville, Thursday, May 4. This is a part of the annual curriculum of the psychology department and gives the students in that department an opportunity to study the cases in abnormal psychology which they have studied throughout the year.

Cars will be taken by some of the students in the classes, and for those who do not take cars, a small fee will be required to help pay the expenses of the trip. All who intend to go on the trip are advised to get in touch with either Dr. Rankin or Ashley Sibley immediately.

Dr. Gustaf Freden, head of the department of psychology of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute and of the Louisiana Mental Hygiene society addressed the student body recently in a chapel program sponsored by Psi Delta Chi. He discussed science and religion.

THE

Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, Louisiana, under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
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It Makes You a New Man

A COOPERATIVE SPIRIT is essential for the success of any big project. Unless everyone joins in in the proper spirit a potentially perfect plan can fall through. For that reason we are urging every Centenary student to start now and make that a part of his principles—an essential part.

Take this picnic today, what would it be without the cooperation of the Senate in promoting it? And what will it be yet if the students do not join in in the proper spirit and as a complete group. Unless every student sets out this morning to have good, clean fun for the day, what might become a Centenary tradition will just be an ordinary thing. However, that won't happen. It is too grand an opportunity to have all the student body togeather at one time, meeting the faculty and other students on a friendly, out-of-class level.

Then, there was the May Festival yesterday. What would it have been if every student had taken it on herself to follow her own inclinations as to practices. It was a success, for one reason, because in the majority of cases, the girls joined in in the proper spirit.

And our elections. Unless every one does his part to elect the one he thinks is the proper leader, Centenary will be misled and improperly represented.

Important also is classroom cooperation. When a group of students has the proper attitude toward a subject and its teacher worlds more can be accomplished than in a shilly-shallying group that doesn't care one way or the other.

Learn to cooperate. And then you will have personality, dependability, friends, in fact, everything in the way of character, and it might even put more beauty into your face, for it will certainly give you more happiness.

Put in Your Two Cents

WITH THE PASSING of the new amendment to the Constitution, it becomes essential that there be at least two-thirds of the student body voting in every election before the polls are closed. At the same time there arises the old problem of getting the students interested enough in an election to vote.

There have been practically no elections this year that have reached that number of voters in one day. However, it is hoped that the alternative of keeping the polls open longer will not have to be resorted to. It seems absolutely unnecessary to have to hold them open longer for students who are not interested enough to vote on the day assigned to it, especially when they are notified at least two weeks ahead of time that the election is to take place.

If Centenary is ever to have a student body interested in its promotion and having the proper spirit, the students must choose their own leaders and not leave that really responsible job for a small minority to accomplish.

Did you know that there are actually students on this campus who have never voted in a single election in four years? It does seem astounding, but until we have students who are 100% interested in getting in the candidate they believe is the right one, Centenary will be lacking in the proper spirit.

Conglomeration

Which reminds us—have you noticed the "we" complex **Helen** and **Shuey** are developing? Now it's "we" won the sponsor contest, and "we" managed Kapers.

When they read our will, they will find a donation to the college specifically for the purpose of building a room somewhere on the campus to be known as the "Hugh White Room for Collegiate Infants."

It's revolting to us to even have to mention his name, but it was worthy of note to report that **Brat Carter** has fallen in love again. This time it's the flute player with the Michigan Little Symphony. Congrats, Mephistopheles, when is the wedding?

It will be a surprise to us if they get the Student Center completed without trapping some curious student between two bricks or without nailing them to the wall by the ear. What's the matter, my pernicious scrutinizers, are you afraid you will miss something?

Rather than expose myself to the gazes of the humanitarians, it would be fitting to close this expose with this thought: As long as the library is going to be quiet anyway, who will volunteer to arrange to have **Professor Overdyke's** classes moved downstairs to the corner by the stove?

After weeks of careful calculating (and snooping) the editor of this column releases to the press the official "Date Bureau" of some of the students (or shall we say pupils) of the Centenary campus. Keep this column for future reference. The first letter after a girls name refers to her face. the second, petting; the third, amount of "it;" fourth, form; and fifth, which many of our cute co-eds lack, common sense. In the list of boys, the first letter refers to his pastime; the second, his availibility; third, his financial capacity; fourth, his returns expected; and fifth, his line.

CO-EDS

Face (1st Letter)

A Breath-taking	D Baby
B Attractive	E Clock retarding
C Pretty	

Petting (2nd Letter)

A Hot	E Find out for yourself
B Freezing	
C Plain cold	D Just too bad

Amount of "It (3rd Letter)

A None	C Almost equal to Mae West
B Equal to Mae West	D Adequate
	E Might pass

Form (4th Letter)

A Slender	D Capable to be Miss America
B Plump	E. Shapely
C Devoid of curves	

Common Sence (5th Letter)

A Practically none	C Nothing to rave about
B Too much	D Lacking
	E Average

Martha O'Neal, BAACE; Marie Hemenway, DACAD; Mary Betty Mulkey, EAACE; Virginia White, DEEAE; Helen Shaw, BDDEE; Marguerite Lockhart, CECED; Tenny Reily, BEECA; Helen Dwire, CAEBD; Charlotte Johnson, EAAEA; Martha Shepherd, BEBBE; Margie Lewis, EAABC; Mildred Finley, EAAEE; Lucy Bettis, EABAD; Ethel Shropshire, BABEC; Miriam Russ, EAEDE; Patty Bartmess, DADBD; Betty Mason, BADEB; Jo Beth Nelson, EABAD; Eddie Richardson, BACDE; Dorothy Porter, DCDED; Audrie Fuller, DDCEA; Betty Heath, ABADC; Margaret Simmons, DEDEA; Billie Cady, DBDCC; Tibby Thibodeaux, DDCEC; Grace Julian, BADAB; Joy Clark, BABDE; Dot Kelly, DECEA; Wini Boles, BACAB; Mattie Baker, DADBD; Grace Ingersoll, BAEEE; Shorty Lloyd, EADBE; Shorty Boddie, EDEEC.

BOYS

Pastime (1st Leter)

A Women	C Beer guzzling
B Throwing the bull	D Cramming
	E Loafing

Availability (2nd Letter)

A One interest only	D No preference
B Prefers blondes	E Disinterested
C Prefers brunettes	

Financial Capacity (3rd Letter)

A Scotch	D Depends on returns
B Good prospecting	E The limit
C Average	

Returns Expected (4th Letter)

A Plenty necking	reward
	D Good-night kiss
B Nothing	
C Periodic	E The limit

Line (5th Letter)

A Terrible	D 100% efficient
B Victorian	
C Intellectual	E Remarkable

Bill Morris ECDAB; M. M. Waldrup, CBDEA; Rocks Rawlinson, BCECB; Cyrus Kilgore, ADBCD; Casimir Wadjowicz, ECBAB; Ernest Carter, BEABA; Louis Finnell, DAAAA; Johnny Welsh, ADDAB; Arthur Annisman, EEEBA; Gus Hoyer, CDADB; Carlton Graffe, BEAEA; Shelton Boyce, BABAE; Andy Berry, BAEAE; Floyd Norton, CAEAC; Mal McIlwain, ADDED; Parry Stewart, CBBAE; Charlie Morrison, DECDE; Johnny Vantrease, DACAB; Lamar Bain, CDEEA; Sam Peters, BAEAC; Jimmy Patterson, BCDDE; Eddie Railsback, ADABA, Weenie Bynum, EAAAA; Fred Russ, ADBDD; Cleon Worley, CEBBB; I. Henry Smith, CCDCE; Henry Shuey, CACAC; Randolph Mayer, CBDEB; Rollo Florsheim, EBBDB; Squeeky Lluellen, EDAEA; Charlie Peters, AACAE; Hugh White, CCDCD; Charles Knight, ABCDE; Larry Willis, EEDDC.

KEELHAUL

By Ralph Waldo Elovitz

(Author's Note: The following is intended only as an escape from the temporal. If in any way we may capture soberness as the Erymanthian was captured, the intent is fulfilled. To those wanting in judgment who dare read beyond this paragraph, let this serve as a warning).

I often wonder what the United States would have done in the time of the Caesars. The present policy of the United States towards any change in the world's map is absurd. I can imagine in my quieter lucid moments, President Snazzy of the United Duchies of Eastern Pennsylvania vigorously objecting to the second Carthagenian war. I can see Secretary of State Hoops sending a strongly worded message to Hannibal to cut out the monkey business and get back across the Alps. What the present administration evidently fails to see is that such an expression of ownership as a piece of paper called a map cannot be expected to be lost indefinitely. I wonder what the world would have done when Caesar marched into England. Formosa, Borneo, Surma, Madura, and all the rest of the foremost civil powers of the day would probably have sent stern warnings to Caesar that if he didn't quit picking on the Angles, they would cook his goose by degrees. They say that history repeats itself. It certainly does in the diplomatic world. The circle goes like this: incident, protest, rejection of protest, false move, incident, protest, rejection of protest, on and on ad infinitum.

Of course every writer must have a theory. Why else would he be justified in laboring hunchbacked over a typewriter or a writing desk 30 minutes every day! So you've failed to see my theory, have you? Of course you have, my uninitiated maggot. I haven't gotten to it yet. My theory is this: let's arm the world with bombs and blow up all the short wave stations, and all the radio equipment factories, and then send a few of the boys out and cut every inter-oceanic cable that has ever been laid. Know why? Cause. You see, the trouble with the world is this—men think slower than they read or hear. Communication has speeded men up beyond their tempo. Let's fix it so it'll take two weeks for news from Europe to get to the United States. Then we won't hear anything about it until it's all over and done with. That way, Hitler could easily take Mussolini, or Mussolini could easily take cold and we couldn't do anything to get us in a humiliating spot until it was all over with. Internationales, no? It works both ways, too. We could condemn the dictators through our controlled press ever so strongly, and it would be two weeks before Il Populo Italo could answer us back. Then it would be two more weeks before we could find out what they said, and by that time we would have forgotten what we said in the first place, because Dewey might run for president in 1944. See what I mean? Oh, it's very convenient for people's nerves.

Consider my story, ye bright young squirts, who need something to fill that aching void between your eyes. And all who agree grab an axe and start out for the nearest radio station. Or if you don't agree, look me up. I'll be right by my radio listening to Kaltenborn telling about those European dogs.

Foreign Affairs

The return of the United States fleet to the Pacific ocean has been widely interpreted as a move designed to restore the balance of naval power. With the American battle force on duty in Far Eastern waters, or at least within striking distance of these waters, British ships, currently stationed at Singapore or other places near the Chinese coasts, will be released to return to the home fleet, thus strengthening Britain's defenses in Europe. Such a move coming at this time must serve as a reminder to all of the totalitarian states that there is a degree of cooperation between the democracies of Europe and that of the Western Hemisphere, certainly insofar as distribution of naval forces are concerned. This move is doubly important since it comes at the very time when negotiations between Russia and Britain are going on for the formation of an alliance intended to stop the Nazi drive to the East. But returning to the maneuvering in the Pacific, we recall that last summer when American warships paid a visit to Australian waters it was widely suggested at the time that it was merely a move on the part of both navies to become more familiar with the other's Asiatic bases. Since then British ships have paid visits to American ports thus lending support to this theory.

All of this has had its reactions in Japan, against whom it has been principally aimed. The Anglo-Russian negotiations have brought forth vigorous protests and denunciations. What is still more important it is believed to have relieved the pressure on China, for the Chinese have been winning victories in the last few weeks that seem to suggest the Japanese may have withdrawn troops from the field in order to concentrate along the Siberian border.

The loss of Yugoslavia to the Fascist bloc, while lamentable, was not altogether unexpected, for a country so dependent on the friendship of its two powerful neighbors must inevitably follow them if it wishes to preserve its independence. Therefore we cannot blame Yugoslavs for making the best bargain that they could with Italy and Germany. Yugoslavia found herself in the same position as the other Central European states. namely, that although wishing to follow Britain in their politics and foreign policies, economically they are virtually forced to follow the Rome-Berlin Axis, since so much of their trade is with the Fascist group. It is a vexing problem that causes great concern not only in the Balkans but also in France and Great Britain.

One of the most ardent anti-Fascists in Italy today is Crown Prince Humberto, the heir to the throne. It is believed that he commands the respect of a small but powerful group of army officers, also anti-Fascist in their political beliefs. That the Duce has taken notice of this group was demonstrated a short time ago when the oath that all officials must take on entering office was changed. Heretofore they swore to uphold the laws of Italy in the "name of the king and his successors." Now the oath reads "in the name of the king." The inference is obvious. If, however, the opportunity should ever present itself it would not be surprising to see the crown prince leading a coup detat. But an uneasy dictator is a dangerous person and so far as the crown prince is concerned, the opportunity may never present itself.

A Feature Editor

By Robert B. Crichlow

He sits and thinks,
And thinks some more.
But futile efforts add no lore
To the untold ideas that snap thru his brain
But find therein no corrolary strain.

The day goes on,
The light grows dim
As the setting sun
Brings forth no vim of writing to his store of thoughts.
Ah me! He is so overwrought.

The deadline nears;
His brow is furrowed
And frantically his head he burrows
Into a last long effort to write again
The features he must. But ah! What a strain.

A spark of light—
His pencil flies.
But no—the story as others dies
A struggling, sorrowful, pitiful plight.
The feature editor works late into the night.

Fervishly, he seeks for fluent flow,
But the pen will not respond with a glow
Of words and phrases clever and concise.
The scratch of the pen reminds one of mice.

A sleepless vigil our editor keeps
Striving to pen lines that make others weep.
Pencils and papers are scattered about
As in the morning we find the editor worn out.
Out too in another way—
Out, to sleep the entire day.

To eager writers who would prolong
Their endeavors with the pen: Hear and learn
From the wisdom of one who knows the ropes:
Keep away from features lest you become a dope
Who struggles and strives for each little line
To make it seem—oh, just so fine.
And when each deadline is made you swore:
Never again; no more; no more!

And then upon the next awaking,
Again began to write forsaking
All the vows you ever made.
For features grow upon you with each new day
And though you sware off them
You'll soon be back in the sway.

Humbug Highlights

We've overlooked this **Steger** guy long enough. But that's easily explained: he never stays the same two days a week. Ask **Rand**—he knows!

Why does **Charlie Peters** twirl his trumpet that way—it bothers us.

Names that stay out of the news:

Thorton Bell, because who wants to waste space telling about nothing.

Robert Webster, because he never does anything but study.

Doc Morehead, because he lives a good clean life, when his wife is looking.

C. E. Moore, because he is smoke-cured, like any ham ought to be.

Harbin Boddie, because no one can ever think of anything good about him.

"Baby Snooks" Padgett, because all his head is good for is to rattle.

Sylvia Smith,—how can anyone get in the news who isn't **allowed** to make news?

Beverly Blood, because she does

(Continued on page 3)

Spring Football Practice Comes to Close

Coach C. Parker Leaves for New York Meeting

Parker Pleased with Progress of Squad Duding Spring Drills.

Spring football practice came to an abrupt end Tuesday when Coach Curtis Parker dismissed training two weeks before the announced date. The early close came as a pleasant surprise to the gridders. Following the dismissal of the squad from their spring training duties, Coach Parker ieft Wednesday for New York City where he will attend the National Coaches Meeting.

Coach Parker expressed himself as being pleased with the progress made by the squad during the spring drills. The veterans on the squad clicked with such precision in the formations, that he decided that it would be needless to recall them for practice on his return to the campus, but indicated that the sophomores may be given more spring work before classes are dismissed for the summer.

Indications from the spring drills point to a veteran outfit shouldering most of the load in carrying on varsity duties for the Maroon and White next year. Jimmie Campbell, junior college transfer, is the only member of the squad who is slated for the starting lineup who was not eligible for varsity play last fall. Campbell is an experienced player, but has learned a new position since joining the Gents.

Due to Alvin Birkleback's absence from spring drills, Coach Parker has listed him as a member of the reserves and promoted Bob Barrie to a starting role until such time as Birkleback can prove that his play has not suffered from the long layoff. Barrie has performed in sensational fashion during the spring drills.

Weenie Bynum and Cotton Barnes are still the No. 1 and No. 2 tailbacks. Both are expected to have their banner year next fall. Ed Whitehurst will serve his third year as first string fullback and John Clark will replace Sam Ails at the quarterback spot.

In the line Jimmie Patterson, Ted Olzack, Ned Looney, and Tom Swirczynski and Claude Teel are slated to give the Gents the best end play they have received in several seasons. Teel is a holdover from last year and will serve his first year with the varsity. He is a great defensive player and may be one of the "dark horses" on the squad next fall.

Tackle play will be in the able hands of Curtis Jones, Dub Partin, Bill Reynolds, and Norris McCrary. At Guards the Gents have the veteran Joe Steeples, lettermen Ray Mayeaux and Leon Allen, and junior college transfer, Jimmie Compbell.

Banjo Halloway and Snookie Padgett will be back at center for the Gentlemen. Halloway with a year's experience under his belt and free of injuries should have a great year. Padgett is a capable relief performer who will give good account of himself whenever he is in the game.

Humbug Highlights

(Continued from page 2)

not reveal the true Beverly while she is in Shreveport.

Harold Harry, just a snake among snakes.

Ed Taylor, nobody's sweetheart now.

Gus Hoyer, because half-a-man isn't new anymore.

Bachman Nabors—chess another bum.

Kenneth Burgess, were a man's brains his riches, how poor would Kenneth be

Elizabeth Ives ("Her" to you): No good reason why she isn't in the news—our reporters must be scared of an accent.

Will somebody **please throw Vowels** off a cliff?

And while you are at it—it wouldn't hurt to scare **Harris, Guice,** and **Baker** half to death, either.

Margaret Simmons was frightened into hysterics by an innocent camera. **Finnell,** you ought to raise her better than that.

"Where Friends Meet!"
MAJESTIC DRUG STORE
Sheaffer Pens and Pencils

"Spring Is Good for What Ails" Centenary Students

"Spring is good for what ails you" even at Centenary, and spring is here, no less. You would guess it even though the calendars betrayed you. Just take a look at those dreamy expressions on the faces of Richardson and McIlwain sitting in the shade of that old oak tree enjoying nature. Even the Shropshire-Bynum tempestuous affair is softened somewhat. In fact we wouldn't be surprised to hear that Russell Stewart had become romantical. And for such cases as Peters and Boles, Bartley and Steele, Ewing and Boatner, Smith and Baxter, Boyce and Bartschmid . . . . well, we repeat, spring is good for what ails you.

Spirits are high, grades are low, even "7-Up" fails in its "Energy Up" abilities, but spring is a universal favorite. Sylvia Smith just can't stay off the tennis court (Maybe she'll make the team with all that practice and playing with the manager, Rand). Speaking of Centenary teams, you can pick the Centenary Champs by the gentle kiss of the spring sun on their cheeks (Manifesting itself in a painful blister, eh, Helen, Sula, Bea?)

Even the faculty can't resist—Mr. Overdyke's lectures are punctuated with reveries of the Lake and biting fish; Miss Warters uses field trips as an excuse to get in the great out-of-doors, as does Mr. Wallace, and students are not hard to persuade.

No successful spring fever antitoxins have been propounded yet even in the mind of Richard Knight, that super-scientist. As for the other Knight, now a Grimstad, she suffered the most severe case yet recorded at Centenary and succumbed to its influence. Hugh is having a time keeping his chum, Charlie, from letting spring get the best of him—while it's femmes more than spring that's bothering Ed Railsback, but the symptoms are similar.

The only cloud on the spring horizon for the lethargic student body is a series of mental tortures, commonly called exams, looming only three weeks away. We shiver and let the fever soothe our feelings. Won't the malady relax its grip just long enough to cram?

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MOTION PICTURES ARE YOUR BEST Entertainment!
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
DOROTHY LAMOUR LOYD NOLAN
in
"ST. LOUIS BLUES"

LITTLE PRINCESS

SHIRLEY TEMPLE, RICHARD GREENE and ANITA LOUISE are the three-star cast in "The Little Princess" Technicolor production which began at the Strand Friday. It is an adoption of Frances Horgson Burnett's famous classic.

Centenary Day Held By Rotary Members

A program given by members of the Centenary student body and faculty featured the meeting of the Rotary club Friday.

Dr. Pierce Cline, president, told of the institution's present enviable position, in a brief address. He said that the college debt has been wiped out, and that a total of 1,300 students have attended the college since last September. Four hundred local students are in attendance at the college's day classes, in which are enrolled a total of 600 students. Dr. Cline stated that the college wants Shreveporters to feel that they can safely "invest" in such an enterprise. He gave figures showing that there are 61 people on the institution's pay roll, which aggregates $161,000 per year.

Centenary strives to direct students "toward life's responsibilities with patient, efficient guidance," declared Alvin C. Voran, student counselor. An attempt is made by Centenary to "personalize education." Mr. Voran reminded the group the "the present age tends to impersonalize everything." He stated that the Centenary faculty is striving to make of the school "a laboratory of ordered democracy." The efforts made to properly adjust the student in his "social, personal and campus relations" are designed to instruct the student in "developing and expressing initiative in terms of the common good."

"Kollege Kapers" rendered several selections. Members of the faculty in attendance included Mrs. A. R. Campbell, Mrs. Bryant Davidson, Dolph Frantz, O. Lincoln Igou, Prof. William G. Phelps, Dr. S. A. Steger. Dean R. E. Smith, Miss Irma Broadwell, Dr. Louis Thayer, Prof. Robert R. Ewerz, Prof. Darrell Overdyke, Miss Mary Lou Ware, Dr. John B. Entrikin, Prof. E. L. Ford, Prof. Robert See, Dean John A. Hardin, Prof. F. E. Lowance, Miss Amanda Wilson, Prof. R. E. White, Prof. Ernest Rolston, Prof. W. Gerard Banks, Jr. and Prof. F. S. Rankin and Miss Mary Warters.

Leon Adams was the program chairman of ceremonies of the Centenary portion of the program. President Mark Stewart presided, and Dr. Willis P. Butler gave the invocation.

First Pipeliner: "I had a beard like yours once. but when I realized how it made me look I cut it off."

Second Pipeliner: "I had a face like your'n once. When I realized that I couldn't cut it off I grew this beard to cover it."

An old darkey was convinced that a bill rendered him by his butcher was not correct. He complained to the butcher, who said, "Sam, figures don't lie." "Ah knows dat," said Sam, "but liars do figger."

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TUESDAY—THURSDAY
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Tuesday thru Thursday at Capitol Theater

Franciska Gaal, Bing Crosby and Shirley Ross in a scene from "Paris Honeymoon," Bing's newest romantic comedy hit.

Rotary Hall Team Wins Intra-Mural Basketball Title

(Published a month late due to Many Requests)

The night of April 3 there was held in the gym the annual intramural basketball tournament. Opening the annual whirl of games was the battle between the Sigma Phis and the Rotary hall contingent. A terrific struggle it was throughout, with an upset resulting when the closing whistle found Rotary hall on top, 33-28. The beautiful floorwork of Hasenstab of Rotary featured this contest.

In the evening's second encounter the victorious Rotary hall squad again took the floor to conquor a fighting Lambda five partly composed of imported men. Stars in the game were Wilkins and Gibson for Rotary and Murphy and Smith for the Lambdas.

A bit of a sidelight to this game was the worried countenance of Yank Mathics upon noticing his girl being escorted to Webers by another gentleman and after the game his great discomfort in being prohibited from reaching her due to a solid wall of male pranksters.

Then came an amusing spectacle—the K. A.'s playing the first half of the next game as though they were mice looking for cheese and playing the second half just looking. This mice or men combination was run, bumped, and otherwise knocked over by the howling, rough and ready T. K. N.'s. The final score of the game was 48-14. Showing his bald head was Snookie Padgett. Among the stars literally and figuratively were Teel and Murphy of The Takes and Steger and White for the K. A.'s.

The final struggle of the night's big show was staged by the T. K. N'.s and Rotary hall. The encounter was rough and rollicking. A fitting climax to an evening of unusual amusement for the spectators though a bit tiring to the players. The game was hotly contested by both sides. Rotary pulled away to a decisive win 26-24. Outstanding performers in the event were Teel of the T. K. N.'s and Hasenstab and Bartley of Rotary. Hoot Gibson headed the Rotary hall team.

Arthur Murray, famous dancing teacher, will analyze anyone's dancing faults for 50 cents. Each half buck he then sends to the Joint Distribution committee for the relief of refugees.

First Stew: "Who's your close-mouthed brother over there?"

Second Stew: "He ain't close-mouth. He's waiting for the janitor to come back with the cuspidor."

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JAMES CAGNEY
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Social Activities

Alpha Xi Delta Picnic

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority entertained with a picnic, Friday, April 21, at the 40-8 club. Those enjoying the evening were: Mary Ella Bartschmid and Shelton Boyce, Joyce Byrd and Lewis Finnell, LaRue Powell and Bill Graham, Fay Forshee and Lamarque Baker, Marguerite Lockhart and Jimmie Patterson, Mary Evelyn Lewis and Bob Truman, Shorty Loyd and John Shuey, Beverly Cooper and Allen Prickett, Gloria Wollank and Buddy Kinnebrew, Shirley Safford and Bob Van Horn, Kay Van Horn and Theus Armistead, Helen Durie and Lloyd DeMoss, Marie Marks and J. R. Jowers, Elizabeth McKean and Howard Castle, Mary Walker and Ray Dement, Audrie Fuller and Jimmy Miller, Eloise Thompson and Hugh White, Wini Boles and Warren Graves, Dorris Snell and Cowden Drummond, Olivia Bott and Ed Whitehurst, Mary Nell Reed and Claude Teel, Alice Knight and Tarj Grimstead, Cleste Thibodeaux and Bo Bourquin, and Marilyn Stone and Guy Bevill.

* * *

Inter-Fraternity Dance

On Saturday, April 22, the inter-fraternity council entertained with a dance in the crystal ball room of the Washington-Youree Hotel. Music was furnished by Doc Mulley and his orchestra. During the evening there were two no-breaks and one Fraternity Special. Those attending the dance were: J. B. Pearce and Elise Montgomery, Claude Teel and Mary Nell Reed, Bill Dennis and Kathryn Blackwell, Al Richardson and Helen Heath, Gilbert Hetherwich and Jean Stokes, Lloyd DeMoss and Vyvian Smylie, Fred Russ and Helen Dwire, W. C. Yancey, Jr. and Jane Johnson, Edgar Percy and Mary Alice Albright, Randolph Mayer and "Shorty" Loyd, Jules Perot and Dorothy Rachel, Charles Morrison and Frances Nash, Weinie Bynum and Ethel Shropshire, Gwin Morrison and Dorothy Porter, Bob Ray and Retta Montgomery, Mack Krentel and Myrian Holloway, Bill Morris and Kathleen McDonald, Henry Shuey and Helen Webb, Nedd Looney and Mary Joe Sellers, Gus Hoyer and Mary Agnes Railsback, Jack Marshall and Anne Burnette, Burl Sullivan and Mary Baird, Charles Peters and Loraine O'Roark, Mal McIlwain and Edna Earle Richardson, Charles Knight and Jean Miles, Robert Bott and Dorothy Nell Williams, James Pittman and Martha O'Neal, Kemp Haythorne and Marjorie Schilling, Joe Steeples and Dorothy Dortez, Bill Synder and Frances Goodson, Delwin Heft and June Serwich, Ray Mayeaux and Kittie Jane Osborn, Louis Progule and Lucile Bettis, Sam Ails and Francais Glassell, Sonny Edwards and Anne North, Peyton Shehee and Doris Marshall, Dillard Hatcher and Shirley O'Mara, Billy Alston and Margie Giles, John Vantrease and Betty Mason, Ernest McGregor and Helen Williams, Truitt McConnell and Zola Lynn Talbot, S. E. Florsheim and Virginia Walker, Louis Williams and Mary Evelyn Lewis, Waylan Pearce and Margaret Lumpkin, Jimmy Patterson and Marguerite Lockhart, Ed. Whitehurst and Olivia Bott, Floyd Norton and Grace Julian, I. Henry Smith and Joy Clark, Joe Zimmerman and Carolyn Cotton, and others.

* * *

Cen Coe Picnic and Skating Party

On Wednesday, April 27, the Cen Coes entertained with a picnic and skating party. Members and their dates motored to a camp on the Mansfield Road where the picnic was held. A delightful skating party was held. Members and their dates present were: Frances Goodson and Frank Word, Alta Moorman and Bobby McCan, Mary Evelyn Lewis and Wayman Graham, Martha Jane Van Loan and Lt. and Jere Overdyke, Dot Rippy and Henry Buscat, Bettie Heath and Lh. Jack Sanders, Grace Ingersoll and Red Kirkland, Wini Boles and Sam Peters, Margaret Johnson and Vincent Rice, Catherine Loyd and Bob Truman, Wilda Bedingfield and Jack Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Carroll, Jr., Margie Schilling and Kenp Haythorne, Virginia Reiley and Earl Honston, Betty Mason and Johnny Morwood, Doris Mulkey and John Mearce, Mary Betty Mulkey and Paul Osteen, Jo Beth Nelson and Bob Murphy, Martha O'Neal and LeRoy Kirby, Marguerite Lockhart and Jimmy Patterson, Azile Wagner and Frank Keith, Martha Shephrd and Clarence Shaffer, Margaret Simmons and Eddie Railsback, Eillen Maynard and John Clark, Beverly Cooper and Lt. Chick, Fay Forshee and Alex Perretz, Kitty Jane Osborn and Ray Mayeaux, June Serwich and Delwin Heft, Kay Van Horn and Guy Hoyer, Olga Thibodeaux and Parry Stewart, Mary Agnes Railsback and Joe Slattery, June Austermell and Karl Wilson, Helen Webb and Harry Shuey. Chaperones for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Gerarld Banks, and Dr. S. D. Morehead.

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Tentative Program of Commencement Events

Wednesday, 10 a. m., May 17—Final Chapel Service. Award of letters and honors. All May and August seniors must be present in cap and gown.

Sunday, 10:50 a. m., May 21—Assemble at 10:30 at First Methodist church to form procession. Baccalaureate Sermon by Reverend Briscoe Carter. All May and August graduates present in cap and gown.

3:30-5:00 p. m.—Annual Art Exhibit, Art Studio, South Hall.

Monday, 5 p. m., May 22—Garden party honoring parents of seniors, seniors and commencement guests, given by the Centenary Women's club.

8:15 p. m.—Annual concert by musical organizations. School of Music auditorium.

Tuesday, 8:15 p. m., May 23—Senior Pday, Open Air Theater.

Wednesday, 10 a. m., May 24—Senior Rehearsal, Open Air Theater. 10 a. m.—Board of Trustees, Annual Meeting.

12:30 p. m.—Senior Luncheon (cap and gown), followed by class day exercises.

8 p. m.—Commencement Exercises. Open Air Theater. Address by Dr. Rufus C. Harris, president of Tulane University. All May and August candidates assemble in cap and gown at 7:30 to form the academic procession at the chapel steps.

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WE DELIVER

Women's Club Votes To Work on Library

(Continued from page 1)

ited to one reading room but may be scattered throughout various types of rooms.

The newest educational methods used in many libraries not only privide seating capacity for 40 per cent of their students but also provide individual study compartments for advanced students and faculty members to facilitate their study.

In regard to the seating capacity it has been learned and is a well-established fact that adequate seating capacity increases the use of the library.

In making his recommendation for the size of adequate facilities he states that the size of reading rooms may be determined by an allowance of 25 square feet of floor space per reader. The Centenary library has a seating capacity of 12 per cent of the entire student body, and rather than 25 square feet per student of library space, has at present two and one-half square feet per student.

Space reserved for book stacks is also inadequate. Centenary has at present some 22,000 volumes, many of them housed in storage rooms, many of them packed in shipping cases, many of them inaccessible as a result of inadequate stack space. There are 22,000 books housed in a space, which according to library practice is adequate for only 12,548 books, according to statistics given in library literature regarding the number of books adequately cared for.

The average annual increase in the number of books varies between three and six per cent per year, for it will be noted that in many colleges the increase of books double in size in 20 years. As Centenary has increased its library budget for the purchase of books, almost tripled in the last two years, it san be noted that although the college budget is able to maintain a purchasing power which is fairly adequate per number of students, the maintaining of this growth of the library will increase in difficulty during the years. A current saying among the members of the library staff and many of the students is that the arrival of a book order means the withdrawing of many books for storage.

In Memoriam

Nancy was her name
a good name
too
she died
just
curled over on her back
and died
Nancy was a tadpole
but she
had a soul

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THE
Centenary Conglomerate
Z-261
Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 33 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, May 5, 1939 | Number 30

Patterson Head Of '40 Students By Acclamation

Steger, Vice-President; Julian, Coed Vice-President; Shepherd, Secretary; Carlton, Treasurer.

Student body officers were elected Wednesday, following one of the "hottest" campaigning periods in the history of the college. Jimie Patterson, T. K. N. president, was chosen president of the student body by acclamation, a thing which had not ever occurred before. Patterson is a star football player and a member of the senate since its organization.

In the vice-presidency race, Bill Steger led with 154 votes to the 120 polled by Lloyd DeMoss. Bill is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity, of the student senate and is past president of the Alpha Sigma Pi fraternity, freshmen-sophomore honor society.

Grace Julian won for coed vice-president, with 212 votes to the 207 received by Marguerite Lockhart. Miss Julian is editor of the Centenary yearbook, is vice-president of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, is a member of the senate and of Alpha Chi, junior-senior honorary fraternity.

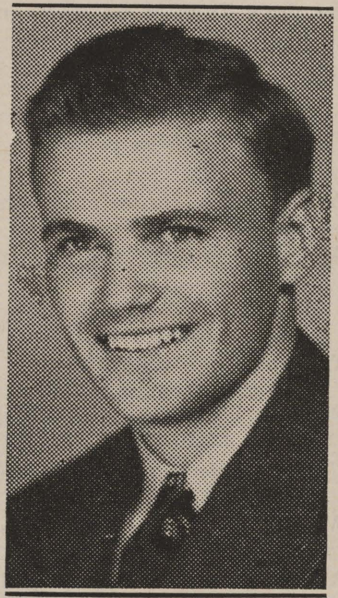
Martha Shepherd, for two years president of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, won the secretarial election with 172 votes over the 158 received by Eilleen Maynard, her runner-up. Shep has been one of the Centenary beauties every year since she has been here, and this year represented Centenary at the Cotton Ball.

In the treasurer's race, Beatrice Carlton scored the biggest majority in the officers' race. She won over Mal McIlwain with 232 votes to his 186. Miss Carlton is a member of the Chi Omega sorority, Alpha Chi honorary fraternity and is associate editor of the Conglomerate.

These officers were installed Wednesday night at a senate meeting, at which time they succeeded the past student body officers—Rocks Rawlinson, president; Cyrus Killgore, vice-president; Catherine Loyd, coed vice-president; Edna Earle Richardson, secretary, and Virginia Carlton, treasurer.

All but 80 students voted in the biggest election in the history of the college.

New Student Body Heads



Seen above are the new student body officers, who were elected last Wednesday following one of the "hottest" campaign sessions in the history of the college. They are: (top row) Jimmie Patterson, chosen president by acclaim; Grace Julian, coed vice-president; Bill Steger, vice-president; (bottom row) Martha Shepherd, secretary; Beatrice Carlton, treasurer.

Four French Plays To Be Given Friday

Four French plays were put on in chapel Friday, May 5, at 10 o'clock. The casts were made up entirely of students.

The first one, "L'Homme Qui Epouse Une Femme Muette," was put on by George Hearne, Charles Morrison, Lois Philyaw, Dorothy Kelly, Sam Peters and Bobby Moody.

"Le Recommandation" had as its characters, Winifred Boles, Norma Ruth Weathersby and Frances Goodson.

"Rosalie" was presented by Lloyd DeMoss, Helen Heath and Betty Mason.

Lurlin Harmon, Eilleen Maynard and Dorothy Franks presented "Un Bureau de Telegraphie."

Fiesta Pan-Americana Theme Of Annual College May Fete

A crowd of approximately 1500 persons witnessed the colorful pageant called "Fiesta Americana" held in the Centenary stadium last Monday afternoon. Directed by Mrs. Bryant Davidson, the theme of the annual May Festival was Pan-Americanism, and included representatives from each of the countries of North and South America dressed in costumes representativeof them.

Catherine Loyd reigned as Queen of the Fiesta, and had as her maid-of-honor, Alline Boddie. In her court were junior and senior girls along with a representative from Dodd college and one from the College of Marshall.

The recent Lima Pan-American conference was the basis of the Fiesta. Virginia Carlton, as Cordell Hull, gave the initial proclamation of the Fiesta, and the other members of the conference table introduced the dances of the countries they represented. The other members of the conference table were Helen Williams, Wilda Bedingfield, Dorothy Jane Dixon, Jo Ann Connolly, Bette Heath and Dorothy Hewett.

The scene for the Fiesta was a street scene typical of any South American town at festival time. The dances presented and those taking part in them are:

Aztec Ceremonial Dance: Mary Virginia Adsit, Ann Burnette, Billie Cady, Jane Caldwell, Beatrice Carlton, Dorothy Durr, Lois McLaughlin, Jean Miles, LaRue Powell, Mary Nell Reed, Cecile Schaefer, Geddes Wyatt, Jodie Riggins, Myriam Holloway.

Mexican Hat Dance: Audrie Fuller, Martha Hamner, Margaret Johnson, Marie Marks, Eilleen Maynard, Mary Mulkey, Jo Beth Nelson, Eloise Thompson.

Dance of Uraguay: Mable Boddie, Ursula Crawford, Iola Fincher, Betty Mason, Betty Perrin, Virginia Reily, Ethel Shropshire, Celeste Thibodeaux.

Bull Fight: Lucille Bettis, matador; Mary Hardin and Ferne Beseeler, bull.

Cowboy Song: Harbin Boddie, Will McKinney, James Koelemay, guitar; Spanish Club Chorus—Rocks Rawlinson, Nedd Looney, Jimmie Patterson, Weenie Bynum, Fizz Wilkins.

LaJote Dance of Brazil: Helen

(Continued from page 2)

News Briefs

Sketching Trip
Dallas Tour

A GROUP OF ART STUDENTS ARE GOING WITH PROFESSOR OF ART DON BROWN, TO CADDO LAKE TODAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ON A DRAWING TRIP. THEY WILL SPEND THREE DAYS SKETCHING AND DRAWING. POTTER'S POINT WILL BE THE CENTER OF THEIR ACTIVITIES.

* * *

The commerce and economics classes are making a trip to Dallas next Wednesday, May 10, to visit the Federal Reserve Bank there.

The students, approximately 30 of them, will be accompanied by Dr. S. D. Morehead and Professor Robert See. This trip through the Federal Reserve Bank is to be followed by a tour through the Dallas News.

This is the first out-of-town field trip made by these two departments, but it is a custom of the department heads to conduct several trips throughout the year, among them being to the stock exchange, the cotton market and other places of interest and value to them.

This trip will be made on a special chartered bus.

Mrs. L. T. Baker Heads College Women's Club

Mrs. L. T. Baker of Dixie, Louisiana, is the newly elected president of the Centenary Women's club. Mrs. Baker succeeds Mrs. John Railsback, who will become vice-president. Other officers are: Mrs. George M. Hearne, Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. William G. Phelps, corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. Philar, treasurer; Mrs. B. F. Roberts, parliamentarian; Mrs. M. Silbernagle, auditor; and Mrs. John A. Hardin, historian.

The Women's club will present its annual garden party and style review at five p. m. today in the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Olvey of 1111 Erie street. The proceeds will go into th efund for the building of a new Centenary library.

Founder's Day Picnic Will Be Annual Affair

Faculty-Senior Softball Game Won By Pros, With 11-10 Score.

Centenary's annual Founder's Day picnic proved a success from all standpoints last Tuesday when for the first time in the 114 years of the college the students walked out, inviting the teachers to go with them. Centenary was founded May 2, 1825, and this is the first holiday celebration by faculty and students.

Students appeared on the campus early Tuesday morning and hiked in a group to Fort Humbug where they participated in games, picnicing, singing and campaigning until mid-afternoon.

Two softball games furnished much of the entertainment of the forenoon. A game between the faculty, 11 to 10. Dr. Pierce Cline was umpire. A girls' game between a junior-senior team and a freshman-sophomore team, was won by the former group, 5 to 1, with James Patterson, president of the student body, as umpire.

In the faculty-senior game, the line-ups were:

Faculty—Professor Darrell Overdyke, center field; Dr. S. D. Morehead, second base; Coach Elmer Smith, first base; Ernest Rolston, third base; Hoot Gibson, pitcher; A. C. Voran, shortstop; Dr. E. L. Ford, left field; Professor Bryant Davidson, catcher; Professor A. M. Shaw, Jr., shortfield; Professor W. G. Banks, right field.

Seniors—Bob Bartley, shortstop; Joe Zimmerman, third base; Louis Bradley, short field; Turney Vinson, pitcher; Samford Pearce, second base; Herman Mayo, first base; Cyrus Killgore, left field; John Dixon, right field; Robert Crichlow, catcher; John Welsh, center field.

The slugging was featured by two two-baggers each by Dr. Morehead, Overdyke and Smith. Dr. Cline's umpiring was not protested.

Those playing in the girls' game were:

Junior-Senior — Frances Well-

(Continued on page 2)

Professors, Pupils, Photographers, Politics, Part of Annual Picnic

Limping professors, sunburned students, ingenious photographers, a new reciprocal student-teacher admiration, a rousing political campaign—and the first annual Founders' Day picnic becomes Centenary history—and quoting one of the Profs, "We'd like to have one every week—on Tuesday."

Busiest of the bodies at the Humbug affair was publicity man, Mal McIlwain, while Edna Earle, Shorty, Rocks, Virginia, Cheesy, and dozens of others didn't stop to breathe—but rivaled the sun in beaming. We'll leave Dr. Ford to better hands for description, but the Professors Banks, Overdyke and Morehead gave us a new slent on the brains versus brawn theory.

Moral lessons of the day: Sirens are not play toys; bicycles are tricky numbers (eh, Allene?).

Helen Heath must have had a pedicure for the occasion while Sister Bette was a star on the diamond . . . the place was lousy with candid cameramen, whose shots will probably be blackmail material for decades.

Nedd Loony distinguished himself as the versatile spokesman at the sound truck (one honorable way to get out of hiking).

Charlie Knight, that spitfire politician, put on one of the hottest campaign speeches, and the K. A. heralds added brass at least. The Zetas settled down in after-dinner apathy to a hand of bridge, forming a barricade with their political signs on their backs; due wonder what commission Ann Burnette got for her days work; so did her Shadow, Jean Miles, who had to seek other companions.

Harold Harry, Sol Freeman and W. L. Baker enjoyed a private swimming party during the day (they say). Jump rope, softball, chess, singing, coke drinking, gossiping and blissful loafing furnished entertainment for the rest.

Although apparently 115 years of all work and no play has made no Centenarian a dull person, the effects of that picnic were much more invigorating than a good tonic. All right, Doc, you can throw away that cane now.

"Reading for Laugh" Idea Of New Library Exhibit

The new library exhibit in the hall of the Arts building has as its theme "Reading for a Laugh." It was planned and prepared by Ursula Crawford.

The boos included in the display are: "You Can't Take It With You," by Hart and Kaufman; "I'm a Stranger Here Myself," by Nash; "This England," by Chase; "With Malice Toward Some," by Halsey; "How to Lose Friends and Alienate People," by Tressler; "Everybody's Autobiography," by Stein; "The Education of Hyman Kaplan," by Ross; "I'd Rather Be Right," by Kaufman and Hart.

Legal Profession Now Overcrowded in U. S.

According to the publicity committee of the Shreveport Bar association the legal profession is so badly overcrowded that any young man or woman should think long and hard before choosing law as a life work. The condition that exists is far worse than that found in the other professions, notably medicine, for although the number of lawyers in the United States has almost doubled during the last 40 years the increase in doctors has been relatively small.

Despite the wide increase in the facilities for general education since

(Continued on page four)

Laboratory Head Agrees to Give Equipment to Continue Research

Richard Knight, who has received much local recognition for his research on the intravenous injection of amino acids, was last week given the support of a nationally known chemical company which agreed to supply him with any equipment needed in carrying on his research.

Dr. Robert K. Cutter, medical doctor, president of the Cutter Laboratories in Berkeley, California, was here last week on a tour of the country visiting his customers. That company is one of the best known in the United States for the manufacture of intravenous solutions.

When Richard Knight explained the research and what had been done, Dr. Cutter stated that he had accomplished more along that line than was being done in his own laboratories and that he was particularly interested in obtaining a practical way of injecting amino acids intravenously.

Dr. Cutter also said that he felt that his money would be just as well spent on the research here as elsewhere since it would be accomplishing more. He told Knight to get any equipment which he might need and that he would pay for it. The first article that Richard and Dr. Entrikin are contemplating is a centrifuge, which they could have hardly hoped to purchase without this aid.

Dr. Cutter agreed even to furnish the bottles for the amino acid solution, which Knight has developed from soy beans. Any research necessary an animals will be handled in the Berkeley laboratory, since there are plenty of experimental animals there for handling it. Most of the early experiments will be on dogs, and the Centenary researchers are planning to carry on their clinical work in Shreveport, probably continuing at the Charity hospital.

Notice!

I wish to thank every student, faculty member and all non-Centenarians who helped in making our Founder's Day picnic a success.

The number of individuals is too great to list them all, but anyone having a part in it has my thanks.

ROCKS RAWLINSON.

THE
Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, Louisiana, under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
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International Affairs

In his speech of last Friday, April 25, Chancellor Hitler endeavoured to answer President Roosevelt's plea for peace. The reply of the chancellor was a cleverly worded note which attempted to turn every request of Mr. Roosevelt's original message so that it might be hurled back in the president's face. The speech, then, was not an answer and our state department will not regard it as such. Technically, therefore, the peace note has not been answered.

In this tirade, however, there is the germ for Europe's latest war scare. The screaming Nazi leader declared that Poland must satisfy Germany's demands in regard to the free city of Danzig and possibly the Polish corridor. It appears that the Poles are willing to make some concessions on the Danzig question but will not submit entirely to the German ultimatum, for it virtually amounts to that. This new activity on the part of the Nazis has begun in the same manner as the drives on Austria and Czechoslovakia.

First, there was the vicious press campaign, no doubt designed to prepare the German people for the coming strife. Second, the hired gangs of the Nazis invaded the desired areas and resorted to raids, mobbings, racial propaganda, and other outrageous acts. Third, a group of "representative leaders" of the "oppressed" peoples asks for union with the Fatherland. Finally, under the semblance of restoring order and bringing peace to the troubled areas, the Fuhrer is "compelled" to annex them to Germany. It was such methods as these that were employed to bring about the downfall of the Austrian and Czech governments. Now the machinery has been set in motion against the Polish government. But the question which concerns us is whether or not the Poles will fall into the trap that proved to be the undoing of the two other Central European states. There is ample reason to believe that the Polish government will not submit to the full German demands, preferring to take the consequences. Such a course, while apparently inviting invasion and disaster, may prove to be the wisest so far as the Poles themselves are concerned, for it might bring aid from Britain and France. Of course the Czechs were under the impression that they, too, would receive aid from the two great democracies, only to be sadly disappointed. However, the British point out that they had never promised specific military assistance to the Czechs and that those unfortunate people, who were left to the tender mercies of Chancellor Hitler, had no real complaint coming. Now, the British declare they have given a concrete promise to the Polish government to aid the said government if "its independence is threatened." It would not seem illogical to assume that should Germany move against Danzig the British government will declare that Polish independence is not threatened and will decline to help the Poles. Even should this be so, we must remember that independence is a precious thing to the Polish people and they may choose to fight, even without the prospect of outside help, rather than surrender a part of their country to Hitler; for it has been clearly illustrated that a government which gives up a part of its country to the chancellor, does not satisfy his appetite, but only invites him to return and continue his feast. This, then, being in the minds of the Poles, it may guide them in shaping their policy in the next few weeks.

Founder's Day Picnic Will Be Annual Affair

(Continued from page 1)

born, Helen Webb, Beatrice Carlton, Mary Agnes Railsback, Marguerite Lockhart, Lois Philyaw, Marie Lamarque, Colleen Norris, Mary Minta Moore.

Freshman - Sophomore — Helen Dwire, Betty Stagg, Helen Heath, Margie Boyett, Ethel Kramer, Billie Katherine Pryor, Keddens Wyatt, Helen Shaw and Sylvia Smith.

Another feature following the picnic lunch and community sing song was speech-making by campaign managers in behalf of their candidates for offices of the student body.

Committees in charge of this picnic celebration were:

Parade Committee—Edna Earle Richardson, chairman, Robert Crichlow, Nedd Looney and Eilleen Maynard.

Publicity Committee—Mal McIlwain, chairman, Sam Peters, Bernard Schram.

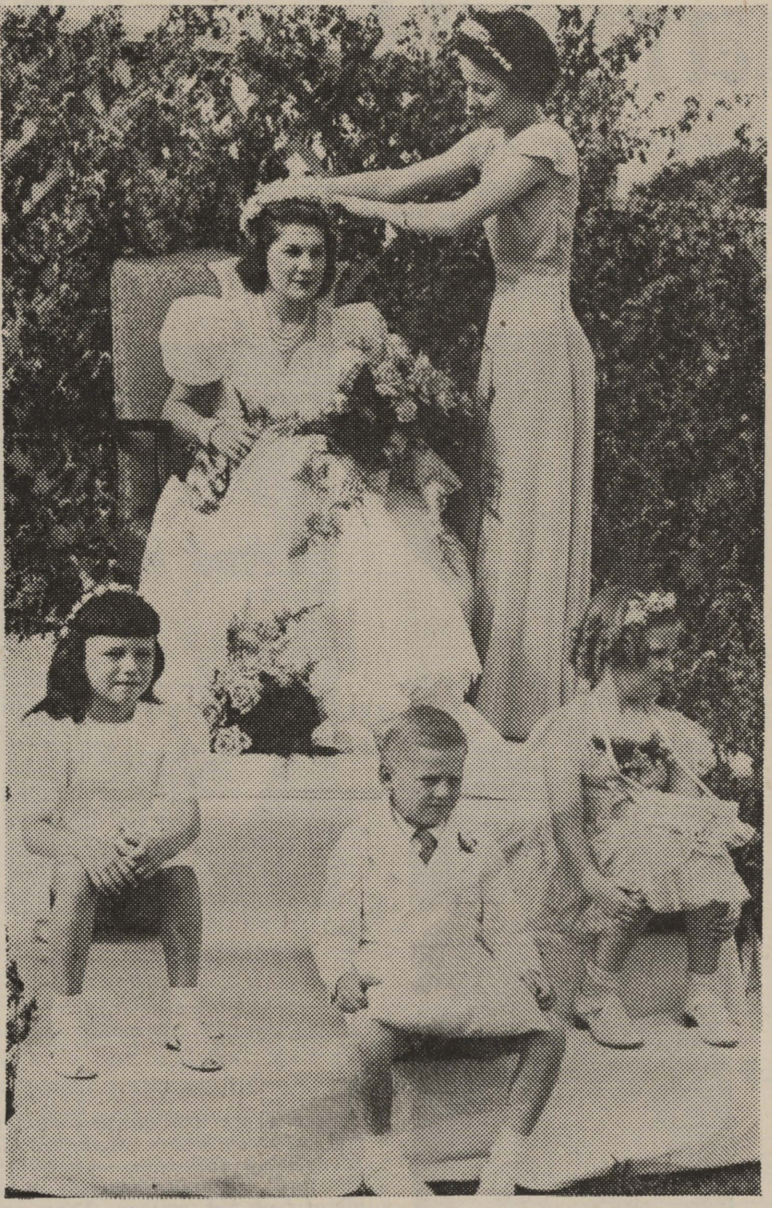
Program Committee — Catherine Loyd, chairman, Betty Stagg, Jim Patterson, Bob Bartley and Charles Knight.

Finance Committee—Virginia Carlton, chairman, Mary Agnes Railsback, Gilbert Hetherwick and Lloyd DeMoss.

Ogbourne Rawlinson, the outgoing student body president, was responsible for the idea, and had as his chief assistant, Cyrus Killgore.

All faculty members and administration were as pleased as the student body over the success of the day and have agreed to make it an annual occasion.

May Queen Crowned



Catherine Loyd, Alpha Xi Delta, above, is being crowned Queen of the annual Centenary May Fete, by Alline Boddie, maid-of-honor. At the foot of the throne, left to right, are Rhoda Morehead, flower girl; James Allen Guice, crown-bearer; and Eloise Meadows, flower girl.

Fiesta Pan-Americana Theme Of Annual College May Fete

(Continued from page 1)

Heath, Shirley O'Mara, Gloria Wollank, Frances Kizer, Kathleen McSween, Carolyn Harris, Winifred Boles, Helen Dwire, Frances Goodson, Grace Ingersoll, Louise Reach, Dorothy Robinson, Claire Nelle Gleason, Frances Norton.

Olivia Bott and Betty Green; Panama, Elise Montgomery and Virginia Walker; Uraguay, Virginia Breithaupt and Dorothy Garrison; United States, Elizabeth Davis and M. Gillespie; Venezuela, Helen Kendall and Katherine Ross; Canada, Mary Lynn Dickson.

Helen Webb served her second year as property manager, while as her asistants Mrs. Davidson had Mary Bety Mulkey, Mrs. LeRoy Morwood and Adam West. Pianists were Majorie Lewis, Kathryn Lee, Fortune Willis and Ethel Williamson. Leading the band was O. Lincoln Igou and in charge of the costumes were Miss Mary Lou Ware and Joyce Byrd.

Mrs. Davidson wishes to thank Lewis Bradley, John Dixon and Dillard Hatcher for their aid in carrying out the Festival.

Conglomeration

Twenty to One

That **Slime Graff** thinks he's cute.

That **Bill Steger** is sweating.

That **Mary Virginia Adsit** will surprise you.

That **Marguerite Lockhart** is a politician.

That **Bette Heath** wonders why.

That **Bachman Nabors** is a chump ($3.50).

That **Claude Teel** is a heel, anybody could have told you that.

That **Helen Shaw** is leading a triple life.

That the **Killgore-Hardin** affair is out by next spring.

That I know of two boys that are licking their lips in anticipation of the above event.

That **Charles** and **Theus Armistead** are swell fellows and that **Charlie** is a Lockinvar.

That **Shuey** thinks accidents (did I say night or right kind) are assets (remember chick).

That **Betty Mason** is pulling a double-X.

That **Sylvia Smith** has eyelashes that fascinate a certain boy that isn't **E. R.**

That **Gus Hoyer** and **Bob Webster** are both wondering what the score is.

That we all should congratulate **Jimmy Patterson.**

That **Bill Morris,** the younger, has it bad for that cute brunette with that page boy hair (three guesses).

That **Jodie Riggins** had better watch out.

That **Tibby** has the cutest figure for a little gurl that we ever saw, so there, too.

That **Jane Johnson** is a certain boy's dream girl and she doesn't know it because he thinks that she has the hots for a boy inhabiting the misplaced pagoda. She also too is leading the double-X.

That **Jo Beth** is a snob one half the time and the other half the best fellow I ever saw.

That millions to one we should have a final dance in the new Student Union building.

That we think that's a swell idea.

(Continued on page 3)

Mother's Day
One Week from Sunday
May 14, 1939
Large 8x10
Photograph
complete with folder finished from your Yoncopin nagative
2 for $5
Milbourne's
Giddens-Lane Bldg.
Mezzanine Floor

Poet's Corner

To a Piano
By Lorraine O'Roark

As I before the silent keyboard sit,
In meditation wrapped as oft I am,
I hope that I may too perhaps be fit
To draw from it at least one meagre dram
Of music which will satisfy my love
Of harmonies both ponderous and sweet
And while the Master's look drawn from above
And smile to think how much they had me beat
I drop my hand, and listening, strike a note,
The sound of which inspires me all the more
To work—more time to which I must devote
Until completion of this dreary chore,
When I can look the Masters in the eye,
And ask them if they played as well as I.

Why Poets Die Young
By Margaret Gillespie

As here I sit and think and strive to write—
A sonnet worthy of immortal bard;
There comes to me a great revealing light,
And I see now why poet's lives are hard.
Great Marlow tasted death before his prime
And Bryan was in youth lost to the sea.
Young Keats fell prey to Fate before his time
And now I feel the angels calling me.
Oh, Bard of Avon, master of them all,
Who wrote the best of sonnets page by page;
I do not for your verse your fame recall,
But for your living to a ripe old age.
Euterpe, blessed Muse, our work is fine,
Since you end sonnets with the fourteenth line.

The students and faculty express their deepest sympathy to Betty Stagg at the death of her mother.

A Sonnet
By Frances Perkins

When I see you my life is filled with joy
My love for you each day much stronger grows.
A love for you that nothing can alloy.
I'm sure that in each glance I give it shows.
Your voice to me is like a sweet red wine;
It thrills and keeps me happy all the day.
My only wish is always to be thine,
It is my prayer as I my head do lay.
You guide me on as to a beacon light.
It is your love that taught me how to live,
Your love that filled my soul with newer might;
That made me want to live, my love to give.
I hope that love has made the world for thee
A joyful place to be, because of me.

To See The Petals
By Gloria Wollank

To see the petals of a rose unfold
Reminds one of a dainty, blooming girl.
Her glance so shy, so coy, and yet so bold
Is but the essence of the rose unfurl'd.
The blossom opes—a slow, but certain sign
That soon a full grown flower will appear;
While even yet the girl with eyes that shine
Is unto someone's heart so much endeared.
So like the wondrous beauty of the rose,
So like it perfume sweet that fills the air.
It's leaves atilt like her small upturned nose,
No thought of worry, grief—no, not a care.
Oh, that I might someday this person find
And say, "Take heed, don't pluck—for she is mine."

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M. LEVY CO.

Browsing Around

THE THIRD REICH

By Henri Lichtenberger

With conditions changing as rapidly as they now are in Europe, in Germany, especially, it is almost impossible to portray any valuable account of the situation which will have any significance by the time it gets off of the press. However, Lichtenberger's "The Third Reich" is proving to be a book which will be a historical masterpiece no matter what turn of events occur in Europe.

The broadminded view taken of events which have occurred in Germany in the past 20 years shows the intelligence of the author, which gives a unbiased review. He presents the case as it stands, giving the Germans full credit for the arguments which they use to justify their present actions.

For those people who desire an extensive, practical and accurate interpretation of Germany today, this book may be considered an indispensable handbook.

Included in Lichtenberger's volume are discussions of such topics as "The Rise of National Socialism," "National Socialism in Power," "Foreign Policy," "The Religious Problem," "Agricultural and Industrial Organization" and "The German Economic System."

Conglomeration

(Continued from page 2)

That **Lucille Bettis** bakes swell cakes, ask the poker boys.

That **Alta** ought to give poor Good a break.

That we will all regret the loss of **Mary Agnes** to the campus when she graduates, pity she isn't dumb.

That **Jane Johnson** is the prettiest girl on the campus.

That **Joy** was burned up about what was in the paper.

That that screwdriver in **Dr. Cline's** office looks funny.

That **Weenie Bynum** is slug nutty but cute.

That **Snookie Padgett** doesn't know where his bread is buttered.

That **Helen Webb** better wage up to a few fundamental facts of life or she is going to be in a lot of disfavor.

That I've said too much.

That I'll faint if this gets printed.

We would like to know who threw the chair at the **K. A.** dance the other night.

Ask **Slugger Jones** if eating a gallon of strawberries is worth 50 cents.

Why did **M. M. Waldroup** make so many trips to Ruston last week?

Someone tried to steal **Andy Berry's** car the other night, but had to use a wrecker to move it.

I have my opinion of people who have to pencil their mustaches to make them show up. Hello, **Carlton!**

Bill "One Love" Steger's favorite slang word is **"Oh, Shaw."**

The motorcycle cop drove up beside the car that was holding up the line. "Can't yer go any faster?" he roared.

"Sure, but I don't wanna leave the car."

Off on a Holiday

Dr. Cline, along with the remainder of the professors and administration, joined with good spirit into the celebration of the 114th anniversary of the founding of Centenary. Above he is seen waving a ball and bat prior to umpiring the faculty-senior baseball game. On his left is Geddes Wyatt. On his right are Colleen Norrid, Elvira Rohl and Lois Garrison.

In the bottom picture, Dr. S. D. Morehead is reading the special copy of the Conglomerate that came out early Tuesday morning. With him, reading from left to right, are Beverly Blood, Dorothy Kelly and Jo Beth Nelson.

ANNUAL BAND CONCERT HELD

The annual Centenary band concert was presented in the open air theater last Thursday night, May 4, under the direction of Professor O. Lincoln Igou. The program was as follows:

Grant Us to Do With Zeal .... Bach
Sandra Overture .... Holmes
Nutcracker Suite—"Elves Dance" .... Tachaikowsky
L'Arlesienne Suite—"Prelude" .... Bizet
Gipsiana .... Yoder
Marimba Solo, "My Little Gipsy Sweetheart" .... Herbert
Adam West, soloist
Merry Widow selections .... Lehar
Rustic Wedding Symphony—"Bridal Song" .... Goldmark
French Military March .... Saint-Saens
Saxophone solo, "Valse Marilyn"
Sam Peters, soloist
Jo Beth Nelson at the piano
Cyrene Overture .... Fulton
Carmen—selections .... Bizet
The Pilgrim—grand march .... Lake

A recent magazine article stated that Hitler had 15 large bank accounts in Germany and nine other countries.

A Symbol of Democracy

Symbols of democracy in the United States include the V. F. W. Buddy Poppy which represents the sacrifices made by World War dead in defense of the principles of Americanism. Approximately 4,000 V. F. W. Posts will cooperate during the month of May in the eighteenth annual nationwide distribution of Buddy Poppies for the benefit of disabled veterans, and their dependents, and the widows and orphans of veterans.

13th Student Gains "90" on Oral Test

Another "90" was made Thursday on a comprehensive, which makes the total this year, 13. Mary Agnes Railsback was the thirteenth senior this year to make the highest score possible, which breaks a record. Hers was in home economics, and she is the second one to major in this subject in Centenary history. The other "90-makers" were named last week.

From the Exchanges

You're the grail
You're the fourth dimension,
You're the grail
You're torque and tension,
You're geometry and trigonometry
so fair,
You're mathematics,
You're pure quadratics,
You're Pi R —square.
—WOLCOTT GIBBS.

IT'S A POOR MERCHANT WHO TALKS DEPRESSION

Many times told are the stories of the man who quit advertising. Representative of these is the sad tale related below:

A middle-aged man ran a hot-dog stand, advertising his good hot dogs in all forms and fashions, using roadside signs and even standing by the highway and calling out to passersby. Through his advertising people discovered that the man sold good products.

Day by day he increased his meat and bun order, and daily his business increased. Finally he had to send for his son who was off at college to secure help for running the business.

When the son arrived, he explained to his father the critical world situation. Jobs were scarce, people were poor, there was a terrible depression. The son had been away from home at the university and knew something of these things. So the father agreed. He cut down his orders, stopped standing on the side of the road, made no repairs on his highway signs. "Yes," agreed the father, "you are right, my son. We are in a terrible depression."

This case is typical. Depressions may come and go, but they exist partially in the mind. The merchant who insists that business is terrible without finding the solution for his problem is one who admits defeat at the beginning of the war.—(From The Croaker).

Claudette Colbert in "Midnight," at the Strand theater, with Don Ameche.

I Have a Refuge

By Margaret Brown

I have a refuge where my soul
Forsakes its weight of sod—
The vexing, trying things of life—
And rises to meet God.

We talk things over—God and I
My Lord is ever near
But somehow these few moments are
The ones to me most dear.

And when I leave this quiet place
With spirits free and light
I feel encouraged and to me
The whole world seems most bright.

WPA Improving Negro School in Shreveport

Twenty WPA workmen are clearing the campus of the negro training school here to provide recreational grounds for the students. The Caddo parish school board and the WPA will spend more than $4,300 in the work.

Located at Milam and Poplar streets, the school plant also will have a modern amphitheatre, space for which WPA workmen are now clearing. A 16-foot gravel driveway will be constructed to provide easy access to all of the school structures, and a terrace will be built facing Milam street.

If you are on the Grouchy Track,
Just take the Happy Special back—
Jump on the train and pull the rope,
That lands you at the Station Hope—
Get A Transfer.

Phone 7-7631 REX PRICES 10¢ & 20¢

FRIDAY ONLY
IT'S MUSICAL HILARITY ON THE COLLEGE CAMPUS!
"FRESHMAN YEAR"
Dixie Dunbar — William Lundigan
Constance Moore

SATURDAY
Stirring action on India's Frontier with the "BENGAL LANCERS" in Technicolor!
"DRUMS"
SABU — RAYMOND MASSEY

EXTRA
DISNEY'S "3 LITTLE PIGS" and the "BIG BAD WOLF" in "THE PRACTICAL PIG"

SUNDAY—MONDAY
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
ROSALIND RUSSELL
in "FAST AND LOOSE"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
HE LAUGHED AT HIS OWN HEROISM!
A fast moving tale of a Duke who proved himself a 'prince' with all odds against him!
EDWARD SMALL presents
"The DUKE of WEST POINT"
with LOUIS HAYWARD, TOM BROWN, RICHARD CARLSON, JOAN FONTAINE, ALAN CURTIS
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

FEATURETTES
"ONE-ARMED BANDIT"
NEWS

SUNDAY ONLY
SEE AND THRILL TO THE MAN THE WORLD APPLAUDED!
RKO RADIO presents
'THE FLYING IRISHMAN'
with DOUGLAS 'Wrong Way' CORRIGAN
PAUL KELLY
Robt. ARMSTRONG
Eddie Quillan

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FRIDAY thru TUESDAY
IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT in Paris!
When Cinderella stayed at the party past midnight!
CLAUDETTE COLBERT · DON AMECHE

MIDNIGHT
with John BARRYMORE
Francis LEDERER
Mary Astor · Elaine Barrie
A Paramount Picture
Ace Unit Show!
Disney's Donald Duck in
"GOLF CHAMP"
ARK-LA-TEX SINGING CONVENTION
Exclusive in Paramount News

Wednesday
"TAIL SPIN"
Alice Faye
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Friday
Cecile B. De Mille's
"UNION PACIFIC"

CENTENARY
NEAR CENTENARY COLLEGE
LOUISIANA'S FINEST SUBURBAN THEATRE

TODAY ONLY
Adolphe Menjou — Jack Oakie
Jack Haley — Arleen Whelan
Binnie Barnes — Tony Martin
"THANKS FOR EVERYTHING"

Sat:—"SWING YOUR LADY"

SUNDAY ONLY
VIRGINIA BRUCE MELVYN DOUGLAS
"THERE'S THAT WOMAN AGAIN"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
ROBT. TAYLOR—WALLACE BEERY
"STAND UP AND FIGHT"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
Priscilla and Rosemary Lane
"VARSITY SHOW"

YOUR 'ARKANSAS TRAVELER" IS BACK!
BOB BURNS
"THE ARKANSAS TRAVELER"
in
"I'M FROM MISSOURI"
A Paramount Picture with
GLADYS GEORGE · Gene Lockhart

ON SAME BILL
POPEYE
in
"ALADDIN AND HIS WONDERFUL LAMP"

COMING SOON
"THE HOUND OF BASKERVILLE"
"STAGE COACH"

MAJESTIC
PHONE 2-6755
25c to 5 P. M.

Celebrating Centenary's Birthday

The Centenary students and faculty stopped at noon Tuesday to have lunch. Star baseball player Dr. Ford is taking his food seriously in the above picture. Seen with him are Betty Goodwin, Wini Boles, Sam Peters, Edgar Percy, Margaret Johnson, Doris Mulkey and Olga Thibodeoux. Approximately 400 students and faculty members attended the all-day picnic.

Society

An announcement of much interest is that made on Tuesday, May 3, by Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Clark of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joy, to Lieut. Morris Pellam of Barksdale Field. The wedding will take place Wednesday, May 10, at the home of the bride on Dalzell. Miss Clark attended Centenary, where she was a member of the Pan-Hellenic, secretary of Chi Omega sorority and elected Miss Centenary for 1939.

* * *

Claiming widespread interest in Shreveport was the announcement made last week by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Knight of the marriage of their daughter, Alice, to Tarj Mack Grimstad. Mrs. Grimstad attends Centenary college where she is a popular member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

* * *

Helen Dwire and Francis Glassell entertained the members of the Sigma Phi fraternity and their dates with a lovely open house preceding the fraternity dance on Friday, April 28, in the home of Miss Dwire on Carrolton. In the receiving line were Helen Dwire and Lloyd DeMoss, Francais Glassell and Joe Boyd, LaRue Powell and Bill Graham, Virginia White and Charles Morrison. Jo Beth Nelson and Bill Hooper kept the guest book. Lovely spring flowers were used throughout the reception rooms. All Sigma Phis were presented with boutehairs of the fraternity flower. Delicious refreshments were served from a lace-covered table, centered with a mirrored reflector on which were sweetpeas. Mrs. Dwire presided at the cutglass punch bowl. The reception was held at Broadmoor club. Music was furnished by Doc Mulley and his orchestra. During the evening there were two Sigma Phi specials and two no-breaks.

* * *

Martha Shepherd and Dorothy Robinson were honorees at a birthday party given last week by their mothers, Mrs. B. H. Shepherd and Mrs. Margaret Robinson, at the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority house. Spring flowers were used in profusion throughout the house. The birthday cake that centered the lace covered table was in the shape of a huge doll. Guests for the occasion were members and pledges of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

* * *

The new officers of the Kappa Alpha fraternity were entertained with a spaghetti supper by Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Peters in their home on Tuesday evening. Bowls of spring flowers were placed at vantage points throughout the house. The dining room table was laid with an old gold lace cloth over crimson satin and centered with a bowl of crimson and gold flowers carrying out the colors of the fraternity.

Those present were Lamar Bain, Bily Mims Allums, Moris Padbett, Edward Taylor, Sam Peters, Warren Graves, Edgar Percy and Mr. and Mrs. Peters.

* * *

On Saturday, April 29, the Kappa Alpha fratrenity entertained with their Spring Formal in the Skyline room of the Washington-Youree hotel. Music was furnished by Doc Mulley and his orchestra. There were two no-breaks and two Kappa Alpha Specials during the evening. "Kappa Alpha Rose" and "The Darling of Old K. A." were played during the specials.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bain and Lamar Bain entertained the Kappa Alpha members and their dates with a lovely open house before the dance on Saturday. Officers and their dates and Mr. and Mrs. Bain received the guests. Crimson and gold flowers were used in decoration. Mrs. S. Padgett presided over the lovely silver service. Crested vanities were presented to the girls as favors.

Legal Profession Now Overcrowded in U. S.

(Continued from page 1)

1900 the number of new applicants admitted to the medical profession annually during this period has not increased, but has actually decreased. During this same period, however, the number of new applicants admitted to the legal profession has grown outrageously.

According to the Carnegie foundation reports, in 1900, there were 102 law schools with 12,500 students in them. The latest reports show 195 law schools with about 38,000 students. Contrast these figures with those for medical schools. In 1900 there were 160 medical schools with 25,000 students, and the latest reports show 77 medical schools with 22,500 students. Thus in this period the number of law schools has almost doubled, while the number of medical schools has been reduced to less than half; and the number of law students has tripled, while the number of medical students is now about 10 per cent smaller than at the beginning of the century.

This does not mean that no one should study law, or that medicine is necessarily a better choice. Certainly me'ı:ine alone could not absorb more than a small percentage of the excess would-be lawyers. Nevertheless the prospective lawyer should go into the matter with his eyes open, and he should first look well for greener fields elsewhere.

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THE
Centenary Conglomerate
Z-261
Official Publication of Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Volume 33 | Shreveport, Louisiana, Wednesday, May 17, 1939 | Number 31

Honors and Awards Presented in Chapel

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Women's Club Working Toward New Library

Faculty to Give First Combined Group Donation

Mrs. H. H. Bain, Chairman of Building Committee, Working on Fund.

Progress on the Library Building fund started by the Centenary Women's club has changed its plans for having the building in two years to hopes for obtaining it in one year or 18 months at the least. A total of between $50,000 and $100,000 is needed for the construction of a new library.

There will be no city-wide campaign, but funds are to be raised by the efforts of the members largely through benefit programs, and some of the more able friends of the college are to be asked for private contributions.

Dr. Pierce Cline announced in chapel last week that from four members of the faculty a total of $400 had already been raised. Since then this total has been increased greatly by faculty donations, but the exact figures were not available at date of publication.

An appeal was also made by Dr. Katherine French to the students to do their part in promoting the building.

A friend of the college has already promised a donation of priceless books to the college as soon

(Continued on Page 10)

John Dixon Makes 14th "90" This Year

John Dixon, senior, made the fourteenth "90" this year on his history comprehensive recently. Ninety is the highest mark that can be made on a comprehensive, the oral examination given to all seniors desiring a degree. The senior class this semester has broken all past records in making "90's."

There were six in the English department, and two of the three ever to be made in the history department were made this year by Rocks Rawlinson and John Dixon. Others that were made this semester were: English, Kathryn Hattaway, Werdna Stokes, Bernard Schram, Mary Minta Moore, Lois Phillips and Mary Ella Bartschmid; art, Jacqueline Meyers; Spanish, William Hunter; economics, Floyd Norton; commerce, Jean Palmer; home economics, Mary Agnes Railsback; mathematics, Virginia Carlton.

Jean Palmer Receives Chi Omega Cash Award

Jean Palmer, senior, and second highest honor graduate was presented this morning with the Chi Omega cash award for excellence in the social sciences. It was a $25 award, and was presented to her as the highest averaged student of that department.

Miss Palmer, besides her high-averaged class work, has worked for two years on the Centenary Yoncopin, graduated from Dodd college two years ago with highest honors in her class there, is a member of Alpha Chi and of Chi Sigma Nu, honorary social science fraternity.

Commencement Calendar

Wednesday, May 17

10:00 a. m.—Final Chapel Service. Award of letters and honors.

Sunday, May 21

10:50 a. m.—Baccalaureate Sermon—First Methodist church.

3:30-5:00 p. m.—Annual Art Exhibit—Art Studio.

Monday, May 22

5:00 p. m.—Centenary Women's club lawn party for seniors, parents of seniors and commencement guests—residence of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Parker.

8:15 p. m.—Concert by musical organizations—Music auditorium.

Tuesday, May 23

10:00 a. m.—Annual meeting of board of trustees.

8:15 p. m.—Senior play, "Kempy," by J. C. and Elliott Nugent—Outdoor theatre.

Wednesday, May 24

10:00 a. m.—Senior Rehearsal—Outdoor theater.

12:30 p. m.—Senior, Alumni and Faculty Luncheon—College dining hall, followed by Class Day exercises.

8:00 p. m.—Commencement Exercises—Outdoor theater.

Popularity Contest Winners Announced

Mary Agnes Railsback and Sam Peters Are Centenary Lady And Gentleman.

Winners in the annual Yoncopin popularity contest will appear in prominent positions in the yearbook which comes out tomorrow.

The Centenary Lady, Mary Agnes Railsback, and the Centenary Gentleman, Sam Peters, will be featured in the beginning of the book, as the theme of the 1939 yearbook is based on the "Lady and Gentleman" idea.

Miss Railsback has this year been Homecoming Queen, treasurer of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, a

(Continued on Page 10)

Charles Knight Wins Alpha Chi Notebook

Charles Knight, honor student, vice-president of the freshman class, member of the Kollege Kaper orchestra, member of Alpha Sigma Pi, member of the student senate, was presented with the annual Alpha Chi award this morning in chapel by Dr. E. L. Ford.

It is an annual custom of the junior-senior honorary fraternity to present the most outstanding freshman of the year, who has the highest average, with a leather inscribed notebook.

New members of Alpha Chi were also introduced at the chapel program. They are: Beatrice Carlton, Ursula Crawford, Jack Daniels, Dorothy Franks, Chrystine Moore, George Fair, Edna Earle Richardson, John Koelemay, Grace Julian, Myrtle Lipscomb, Cleve Farnell, Ethel Fulton, Mary Minta Moore, Jacqueline Meyers and Jean Palmer.

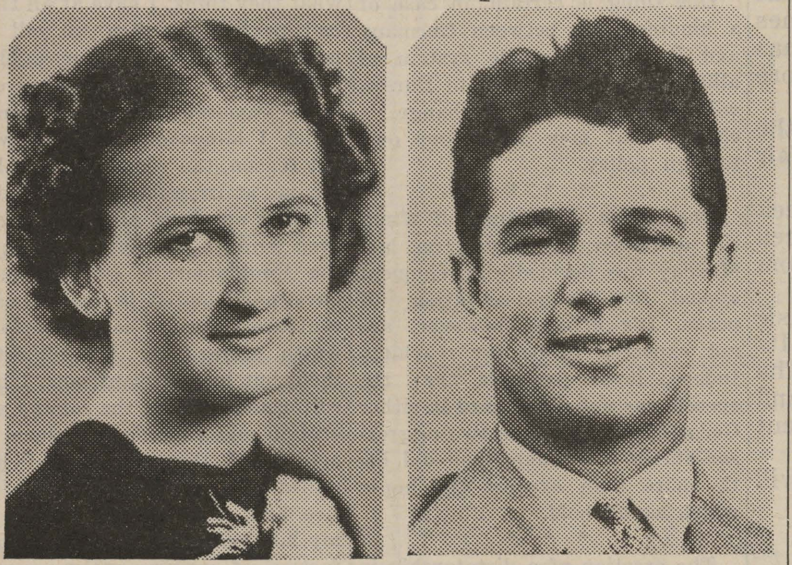
New Publication Heads

Grace Julian, on the right, will edit the Centenary Yoncopin next year for the second time. This is the first time in the history of the college that one person has been editor of the yearbook for two years in succession.

On the left is Beatrice Carlton, who succeeds her sister, Virginia, as editor of the Centenary Conglomerate, weekly newspaper.

Below, reading from left to right, are: George Fair, co-business manager of the yearbook, Lewis Finnell, business manager of the Conglomerate; and Randolph Mayer, co-business manager of the Yoncopin. —(Courtesy The Shreveport Times).

Receive Leadership Award



Virginia Carlton and Ogbourne Rawlinson were chosen by a faculty committee to receive the James Glenn Leadership award presented annually to the young man and young woman at Centenary who exhibit the highest qualities of leadership. The award is $10 to each one and is the gift of Rev. James C. Glenn of Kansas City, Missouri, who grants the award in honor of his son.

This year Rocks Rawlinson has been president of the student body and president of the senior class. He is a varsity letterman, head of the senate, member of the "Who's Who Among Students of American Colleges and Universities."

Virginia Carlton has edited the college paper for two years, has been this year treasurer of the student body, president of Alpha Chi, junior-senior honorary fraternity, a member of the student senate, on the mathematics team, member of the "Who's Who," and is graduating with the highest honors in her class.

Helen Webb Gains W. A. A. '39 Blanket

Helen Webb has been presented the blanket of the Women's Athletic association for being the most outstanding girl in the organization this year. Not only outstanding in athletics, Miss Webb aided in promoting Sports Day held on the campus, and in making the annual May Festival a success. Helen is a member of the Zeta Tau

(Continued on Page 10)

Eighty-One Students To Receive Degrees

Eighty-one students receive their degrees this year in the May and August convocations. The 51 who are to receive theirs in the May convocation are as follows:

BACHELOR OF ARTS: Classical course, Mrs. N. W. Nelson, Minden; literary course, Jean Ellen Adsit, Shreveport; Frank Bailey, Shreveport; Robert W. Bartley, Pueblo,

(Continued on Page 10)

Virginia Carlton Is Graduated With Highest Honors in Class

Jean Palmer Wins Second Highest Honors, Magna Cum Laude.

Final chapel exercises were held Wednesday morning at the regular chapel period. At this program all honors for the year were announced, and awards were presented. "Holy, Holy, Holy," the song sung as an opening of all honor day chapels, followed the processional of the seniors. Music was furnished by Professors Albert Martini and Ralpha Squires.

Following the announcement of honors and awards, Dr. Pierce Cline gave a farewell message to the seniors. The singing of the Alma Mater, led by Professor Ernest Rolston, closed the program. The awards and honors which were announced at this final chapel program are as follows:

Scholastic Honors

Highest averaged of the seniors is Virginia Carlton, who is graduated this year Summa Cum Laude. Following her in averages is Jean Palmer, who finishes Magna Cum Laude. Two others also have a Magna Cum Laude average. They are William Hunter and Mrs. J. W. Ward. Nancy Bloomer and Mary Minta Moore are graduated Cum Laude.

The Chi Omega cash award for excellence in the social sciences was presented to Jean Palmer by Dr. Cline. She has made the highest average in the social science department this semester.

The James Glenn Leadership award was received by Virginia Carlton and Ogbourne Rawlinson. It was presented by Professor A. M. Shaw, Jr.

Dr. E. L. Ford presented the Alpha Chi award of a leather notebook to the most outstanding freshman of the year, Charles Knight. He also introduced the students who had become members this semester of Alpha Chi, honorary junior-senior fraternity.

Professor W. G. Banks announced the names of the mathematics team and those who entered the Southern Intercollegiate Mathematics association tournament.

Debating honors were read by Professor Bryant Davidson. The two to receive Pi Kappa Delta debating keys this year are John Dixon and Bernard Schram.

Professor Robert See introduced the outgoing and the incoming editors of the two college publications, the Conglomerate and the Yoncopin.

Coach Parker introduced the winners of athletic letters and numerals this year, and Mrs. Bryant Davidson introduced the winners of W. A. A. honors.

Seniors Put On Comedy Tuesday

"Kempy" Is Directed by Mr. and Mrs. John Wray Young.

The senior play, to be presented Tuesday, May 23, at 8:15, in the open air theater will be one of the outstanding features of senior week.

"Kempy," a three-act domestic comedy, has been chosen for production by the seniors, and directing is done by Mr. and Mrs. John Wray Young. The name of the play is taken from the character of Kemp James, the hero, a young plumber who comes to the Bence home to fix a pipe and is consequently married to Kate Bence. "Kempy" falls in love with the youngest Bence girl, Ruth, who returns the affection.

Duke Merrill, an old lover of Kate's returns for a visit; he and Kate quarrel again over her career, so she hastens the date of her marriage with Kempy. Having once read her book, "Angie's Temptation," he therefore, let his admiration for her lead him into matrimony.

Meanwhile, Pa Bence, because of home expenses, garage bills, dresses and foolishness, feels that he must sell out, so he gives the signed option to his son-in-law, Ben Wade, whom his eldest daughter, Jane, had married. Jane feels her independence because she is mar-

(Continued on Page 10)

Bill Steger Wins First in Contest

Other Members of Centenary Math Team Place Second In S. I. M. A.

The Centenary mathematics team, coached by Dean John A. Hardin and Professor W. G. Banks, last week entered the finals of a tournament sponsored by the Southern Intercollegiate Mathematics association. This contest was held at Jackson, Mississippi, at Millsaps college, with four colleges participating.

The other colleges along with Centenary were winners in their respective districts. They were: S. M. U. of Dallas, Northeast State Teachers' college, at Denton, Texas; and Mississippi State Women's college.

Southern Methodist won first place, with Centenary second. Bill Steger, Centenary's entry in analytical geometry, was her only first place winner. The others won second places.

Virginia Carlton took the comprehensive test; John Koelemay, calculus; Henry Shuey, trigonometry; Malcolm Vickers and Russell Stewart, algebra.

Allums, New Leader Of Alpha Sigma Chi

Alpha Sigma Chi, honorary chemical fraternity, had its final business meeting Thursday, May 4, at the home of the president, Randolph Mayer, at which the officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, Billy Mims Allums; vice-president, Richard Knight; secretary-treasurer, Beverly Blood.

The last social meeting for the organization was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John B. Entrikin on Wednesday, May 10, when a picnic supper was served and games played by the members and the sponsors.

THE
Centenary Conglomerate

Official student newspaper published by the students of Centenary College every Friday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Supervised by the publications committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class matter November 2, 1925, at the post office at Shreveport, Louisiana, under the act of March 2, 1879.

(Published by the students of Centenary College, Shreveport, La.)

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ASSOCIATE EDITOR ... Beatrice Carlton
SPORTS EDITOR ... Andy Berry
FEATURE EDITOR ... Robert Crichlow
SOCIETY EDITOR ... Alta Moorman
CIRCULATION MANAGER ... Russell Stewart

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Claire Nell Gleason, Ursula Crawford
Beverly Blood, Margaret Simmons
Alta Moorman, Carlton Graff
Juanita Ryland, Edwin Whited
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1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

Student Senate—A Success

ANOTHER BANNER year has passed in the history of student government and faculty-student cooperation. The work of the Senate has been tried and proved to be, as a whole, a vital thing for the progress of the students and the college.

With Rocks Rawlinson at the head of the Senate and Cheesy Voran standing by to give a helping hand on all occasions, there have been innumerable accomplishments many of them going unnoticed by the student body but still increasing respect of others for the college.

The Senate greeters' committee, under the chairmanship of Sam Peters, has in itself done wonders. Visitors to the college have appreciated the hospitality greatly, and the hospitable spirit has become more firmly established among Centenary's Ladies and Gentlemen as a result of it.

Never for one moment has Rocks Rawlinson allowed personal prejudice or organizational interest to enter into his work for the student body as a whole. He has had to meet situations which called for intelligent consideration, and he has met everyone of them with success.

The Senate has stood behind all movements on the campus that were of benefit. When the Women's Athletic association started to work to have every person affiliated with the college tested for tuberculosis, the health committee of the Senate entered into this and backed it to a successful completion.

The matter of campus beautification is one important item that probably has escaped notice. With Mary Agnes Railsback at the head of this committee, that group has cooperated with the Women's Club in developing a more beautiful campus.

Probably the greatest success of the Senate was the Founders' Day picnic which has become an annual affair with the full approval of the faculty and administration.

However, there have been some failures. Freshmen week did not develop as it should, and the fault cannot be placed on the freshmen, but this is one place where there is room for improvement, and the Senate intends to make it.

The attainment of a Student Center has been the basic anticipation of the Senators since their organization. Its completion means a big thing in every student's life. The furnishing of it is now in the hands of the students, and that duty will probably complete the 1939 year for Student Government.

There have been definite forward steps, and there will be more.

An Expression of Thanks

AN EXPRESSION of thanks to the two daily papers of Shreveport for their help to the Conglomerate is the least that we can offer.

Both The Shreveport Times and The Shreveport Journal have cooperated to the fullest in lending us cuts and spending time in looking them up, when they knew that there would probably be no time when we would have one that they would like to borrow.

We appreciate this kindness from our two dailies, and express our thanks for the kindness and cooperation received from them during the past year.

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A Profitable Year

Quite a number are receiving, as students of Centenary College, their final issue of THE CONGLOMERATE. *This fact itself adds something to the emotions of the occasion of a senior class entering the ranks of the alumni. There is much sadness in any farewell and some in the "au revoir" we must now say to the seniors.*

Those who make their permanent departure from the college can be sustained with a knowledge of friendships found and pleasant memories fashioned which do not cease with severing. To another and larger group the situation is different. To them it is no more than a temporary vacation with an assurance that the pleasant associations will be resumed in an enlarged way in a few short weeks.

To all the students goes the appreciation of the faculty and administration for a prosperous and profitable year and the prospect of finer things to follow.

PIERCE CLINE.

Foreign Affairs

A new element of surprise occurred in Europe this week when it was learned that negotiations were going on between Germany and Russia for the formation of a pact of friendship. While this has been regarded as an impossibility for several years, it has, nevertheless, been hinted at quite often. Such a pact, after all, is not illogical; indeed it is more to be conceived of than any sort of an agreement between Germany and either or both of the two great European democracies. Heretofore Chancellor Hitler has regarded the Soviet Union as his arch-foe; now, should an agreement be reached with the Russians, the Democratic front will undoubtedly replace the chancellor's eastern neighbors as his pet hate.

There were many who questioned the Nazi's reasons for pouring forth their brand of vituperation against the Soviet regime since after all there were certain similarities between the two governments. Certainly in a war between the two there could be no victor, for that power which might succeed in gaining a victory in the field would be too exhausted to profit by it. Also the trade relations that have existed for the past few years have been the best in the histories of both countries. It seemed almost unbelievable that the Nazis would antagonize a good customer.

One thing is certain, in case of a binding pact between Germany and Russia the whole system of alliances now prevailing in Europe will undergo a radical change, a change that may affect our own foreign policy.

* * *

The speech of the Duke of Windsor delivered at Verdun on last Monday was decidedly an eloquent appeal for the preservation of peace. It's effects, however, are not expected to be far reaching. Indeed, it is probable that the speech was not even heard in either Germany or Italy, the two aggressor states. The duke, then did little more than express the hopes which we all hold.

* * *

The erection of a dictatorship in Bolivia reminds us once more, though we do not like to admit it, that the backsliding of democratic government the world over has not been arrested but the totalitarian

(Continued on page 9)

Kaleidoscope

By B. Schram

A COLLEGEIATE COLUMNIST BIDS FAREWELL

For the past four years there has been a comparatively constant interchange of ideas and nonsense between colleg and me, dealing most of topics of unimportance. During that time I have written thousands of words in the yearbook and paper about college life, politics, scandal, football, pilosophy, personalities, personal prejudices and mainly bunk. Like Will Rogers I have made fun of most of the men of my time (at Centenary), and unlike him I have made most of them mad. As a direct result of my verbosity I have been at various times threatened with physical violence, accused of atheism, invited to talk before clubs, considered as "intellectual," called a fool, enthusiastically resented, regarded as the campus radical, invited to parties and dances, blackballed by fraternities, aproached with new political schemes, and, above all, regarded as a curiosity.

Now for the last time in four hectic college years I lay typewriter to paper to express myself. In looking back over those 36 word-crammed months I find that I have had an awful lot of fun. Where many of my more inhibited contemporaries have longed to say what they think, I have at all times had perfect freedom to yell my head off in the campus publications. It has been my pleasure to write numerous gossip columns in which I lampooned, with or without reason, the people I didn't like. I have, at irregular intervals, done columns on world affairs, and once even wrote a philosophy of life for the Conglomerate (it stank). I have participated in many heated controversies over campus reforms which seemed terribly important then, but insignificant now. I have editorialized about the coming generation and viewed with alarm the actions of the past one. I have pulled a lot of chestnuts out of the fire and often gotten burned. In my last year I had the great satisfaction of writing utter nonsense and having it greeted with seriousness.

And now after all this printed exhibitionism, what has it gotten me? Well, it has gained for me a

(Continued on page 9)

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..!.. CONGLOMERATION ..!..

Glen Forbing will probably think twice before he climbs a ladder again.

Just what did happen to **Margaret Simmons** and **Jo Beth Nelson** on the night of April 24. We really would like to know.

A word to the wise: **Randy,** don't leave your notebook lying around. The notes you write in English class make good reading.

It looks like **"Precious" Sumrell** won't have a clear field this summer after all. **John Marshall** thinks he'll make a mighty fine substitute for **Bill.**

That last revision of the softball league was kinda chick in the opinion of this student. (Or should I say, pupil?)

Jo Beth really had to do some fast talking after the Z.T.A. banquet the other night. Something about a pair of wings, wasn't it, **Jo Liz?**

Kitty Kelly looking for someone.

Carlton Graff making himself unpleasant.

The "X" club party was pretty much of a flop, we hear. However some interesting tales have been going the rounds about it.

At closing, a Yoncopin to **O. P. O. Voran** for being the swell fellow he is. We even excuse the last chapel card you had printed and didn't use.

The season has arrived for cramming, exams, commencements and house parties. Our seniors, having acquired all knowledge, are ready to go forth and conquer the world or continue to live on Dad.

Since this is the last chance that I will ever have at you seniors, I should go the limit; but censorship and prudence advise discretion.

We hope that **Joe Slattery** prospers enough to acquire a new car and that he does not donate that animated eye-sore to a brother.

Senior or no senior, if I were **"One Love" Steger,** I would be awfully careful. Heavy, heavy hangs over your head. I may not be able to hold back all I know until the end of this column. It is too good.

Sam Peters, quit worrying about that time your brothers turned a spotlight on you.

We Hope:

That **Ouida Guice** finally finishes chemistry and catches a Man.

That **Bull Morris** has the arches of his chest strengthened and learns to say "Pardon me" when he cuts in at a dance.

That **B. Schram** really leaves us for good.

That **Mary Evelyn Lewis** finally finishes practice teaching at Byrd.

SIDELIGHTS OF A GLEE CLUB TOUR

In our years at Centenary, our recent Glee club tour was one of our most memorable experiences. While on this trip, new friends were made and a swell time was stamped indelibly on the minds of some 30 people. At this time, we would like to hand a few top hats to some deserving persons and an occasional battered derby to some that are not so deserving.

A polished top hat to **Margie Thomas** for being a wonderful hostess (home town girl makes good).

Another top hat to **Kathryn Lee** for a similar reason (another home town girl makes good).

A dilapidated derby to **Gladys Hughes** for being the biggest pest on the trip. Somebody please do all of us a big favor and put her wise to herself.

A big top hat to Tri-State and Lester C. Sanders for being a real sport and the best Coach Operator we have ever ridden behind.

Lib Sheppard is just as cute when she sleeps as when awake.

Geraldine Mosely is so backward that she signs her name that way.

Woodrow Witt and his songs take us back to our childhood days.

Dot Herrin's wit has worn everyone's nose out.

Gloria Wollank and a pipe—ugh!

Beepy Alston—there's nothing to say—he's just Beepy Alston.

...Another battered derby to **"Critter" Shuford**—she can't keep a secret.

A pair of very polished top hats, with an orchid thrown in for good measure, to **Lorraine O'Roark** for being one of the grandest little girls we know (the Sports are trying to sign her up for a catcher—After that game at Pioneer, anything can happen).

Last and least, a flock of top ·ats to **Professor Rolston**—he needs no recommendation as a chaperon. What he lacks in size, he makes

(Continued on page 9)

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Poet's Corner

Friends and Friendship
By John Marshall

A friendship shines like phosphorus at night;
When all is dark it shines out at its best.
In times of stress we all soon learn the might
Of friends to cheer us on our daily quest.
So let us seek to make new friends each year,
And not forget to keep repaired the old;
Our life is not so fine that we don't fear
The dross of life that come among the gold.
Let's not forget that friends may be compared
To vines, that cling so fast and true to walls;
They give the wall so much, as though it cared,
And leave it dull and weak the time they fall.
Let's make the most of time while we are here
To find true friends, for they to us are dear.

o

Dreams
By Margaret Brown

I do not need an easy chair
From which to watch the firelight's flair,
I only need a thought, a face,
A single memory to trace,
And then I start to dream.

My dreams come quickly when I see
A sunset glowing, or a bee
Hovering near a budding flower,
Sudden drops of gentle shower,
A quick, cool gust of wind.

When visions came, I try to make
Secure their bonds, but when I wake
I find them gone, and there am I
The one whom many dreams passed by,
With not a thing to show.

Ah me! I guess dreams were not made
To capture and to barricade
But only blissfully enjoy
Like some small child with simple toy
Which soon will be no more.

o

Campfire
By Lewell Butler

In silent thought he watched the campfire dance
He watched the magic sparks swirl in the breeze
In flame he saw his long-gone pinto prance
And eyes grown moist blinked down across his knees.
There lay the Spanish blanket she once used
Who made this spot her final resting grounds.
It seemed he heard her whinning as he mused;
The ring of hoof on stone . . . familiar sounds . . .
The stars stood still; the moon moved from the pines;
Once they had ridden with the speedy pair.
The flaming steed looked up and read the signs,
And heels kicked sparks behind the fading mare.
The fire dropped down, the moon passed on its way,
And from the distance came a farewell neigh.

o

Days of Chivalry
By Dorothy Garrison

Long years ago when I was just a child,
A tiny book was given me to read.
It told of kings and queens of manner mild,
Of lands and knights who were so brave of deed.
I used to thrill at every joust and game,
When lords wore colors of their ladies fair,
Where many rode to victory and to fame.
I have so often wished that I were these.
But most of all I love to sit and dream
Of one great knight whom I shall now recall,
You know him by his faith—that's why I deem
Sir Galahad the greatest one of all.
I love to look back on those days of old
When court'sy reigned, upheld by knights so bold.

o

Memories
By Mary Baird

I wander through the streets of memory
Through paths that bring back pleasant thoughts to me
The paths are filled with sorrows and with joys
I see some long forgotten girls and boys
We used to play beside some trickling stream
Where we would like to sit each day and dream
And there I see a cottage standing bare
Deserted but for mother's face so fair
She used to tell me tales of knights of old
And stories of the dwarfs with pots of gold;
I see my father standing in the door
And calling me to do my daily chore
Sometimes I wish I were a child again
And think how diff'rent these paths might have been.

o

"This Is Living"
By Buddie Kinnebrew

To go afishing in the old mill stream
To trod upon the earth so clean and cool
To sit and plan and hope and watch and dream
With not a thought of work, of books, or school;
Or just to lie out in the cool of night
And count the stars that fill the sky above
To watch with awe a distant city's lights
Or see a farmer till the soil he loves.
All of these things and more—yes, quite a few
Are what it takes to make life worthwhile.
We want a life so full of different hues
That not a person would we e'er beguile.
Don't worry, poet, or be o'ercome with strife,
Just laugh and shout, "Hoorah, this is the life."

Mixed Chorus Ends Activities of Year

The mixed chorus of Centenary college presented its annual spring concert in the chapel last Tuesday evening. This concert concludes the activities of the chorus for this year.

During the week of May 8 the musical organization made a three-day tour to Ringgold, Oak Grove, and Pioneer, Louisiana. A program was presented in the auditorium of the high school at Ringgold on the evening of May 8. Following this trip the group left Tuesday noon of May 9 for Oak Grove where a program was presented that evening in the Oak Grove school auditorium. Wednesday morning, May 10, two programs were given—one before an assembly of the students in the Oak Grove school; the second before an assembly of the students at Pioneer. This trip was under the auspices of Mr. Solon King, parish superintendent of music in West Carroll parish.

Vocal soloists with the chorus were Will McKinney, baritone, and Gladys Hughes, soprano. Piano soloists were Margie Thomas and Kathryn Lee. The mixed quartet is composed of Harbin Boddie, tenor; Vernell Caviness, soprano; Margie Thomas, alto; and Frank Bailey, bass. Accompanists for the mixed chorus are Geraldine Mosely, Margie Giles, Dorothy Herrin, and Billy Payne Alston.

Directing the mixed chorus is Professor Ernest Rolston, head of the music school.

Members of the mixed chorus are: Sopranos—Margie Giles, Karen Sue Stewart, Elizabeth Sheppard; altos, Gloria Wollank, Geraldine Mosely, Thomasine Armstrong; sopranos, Dorothy Herrin, Dovie Shuford, Vernell Caviness, Shirley O'Mara, Kathryn Lee, Frances Perkins, Gladys Hughes; tenors, Harbin Boddie, Billy Payne Alston, Fred McClanahan, Wayne Hollingsworth, Robert Crichlow, Bill Graham, Douglas Stephenson, Woodrow Witt; altos, Margie Thomas, Sarah Menefee, Lorraine O'Roark, Constance Fulco, Mary Frances Collins; basses, Will McKinney, Frank Bailey, W. C. Barham.

The program consisted of the following:

All Through the Night	Welsh
Sea Fever	Cain
In a Persian Market	Ketelbey
Chorus	
I Passed by Your Window	Brahe
Kentucky Babe	Geibel
Quartet	
Vocal Solo	Selected
Green Branches	Dunkley
Two Marionettes	Cooke
The Big Brown Bear	Mana-Zacca
Girls	
The Bells of St. Mary	Adams
Mosquitoes	Bliss
Swing Along	Cook
Men	
Piano Solo	Selected
I Hear a Thrush at Eve	Cadman
A Spirit Flower	Campbell-Tipton
Pilgrim Chorus from "Tannhauser"	Wagner
Alma Mater	Traditional
Chorus	

Home Ec Students Present Tea May 16

Have Style Review and Model Clothing Made This Year.

The Home Economics department of Centenary completed the year's work with a tea to be given on May 16, at Colonial Hall. The guests for the occasion included the parents of all Centenary home economics students from Byrd and Fair Park high schools, the Centenary faculty and the Centenary Women's club. Following the tea a style review was given, and girls from the department modeled garments made in the clothing and costume design classes. The types of garments modelled included woolens, silks, linens and cottons.

A number of projects aside from regular classwork, have been accomplished by the clothing, costume design, foods and nutrition classes. The section in home furnishings has made several field trips, among them being a recent trip to Johnson's Furniture company. C. E. Byrd, interior decorator for Johnsons, conducted the class through the store and explained the different phases of period furniture. This class will make a second field trip to Friend-Piper company for the purpose of studying rugs and drapes.

While studying architectural schools the class made one inspection tour and visited several houses that were under construction. This class has also had the privilege of selecting the color schemes and furnishings for several rooms of the Student Union building.

Early in the year the Home Economics girls organized the "Cenhomec" club. Billy Cady was selected to head this organization and had as the other officers, Martha O'Neal and Lurline Yeary.

Worthwhile programs have been presented at each meeting. One of the social programs included in the club's activities, was a buffet supper given by Martha O'Neal. The last meeting of the year was held Wednesday evening, May 11, at the home of Helen Heath, with Jean Miles as co-hostess. The theme for this program was Mother's Day, and each member

(Continued on page 6)

ALUMNI NEWS

Hugh Stephen Wins Moot Court Contest

Published in the "Louisiana Leader" for May, 1939, at Louisiana State university, was an announcement that Hugh Stephens, a Centenary graduate, was one of the two winners of the Robert Tullis Moot Court competition, which yearly climaxes the three year's court practice of law school seniors. Judges of the competition were four justices of the state supreme court.

Leonard Riggs Has Prize Flower Show

Leonard Riggs, son of Rev. S. L. Riggs and a graduate of Centenary, has won renown in the field of flowers in the last few months.

Winner in the Houston flower show, he received a gold medal and praise from all who viewed his winning display at the Detroit meeting of the American Association of Nurserymen, of which he is a member. Mr. Riggs was made a member of the committee of national arboreteums and botanical gardens of A. A. N. Their work consists of obtaining data and research work for new arboreteums such as those of Middleton, Magnolia and Bellingrath Gardens in the South.

Mr. Riggs has also been influential in establishing a plant experimental station in the South, for which a grant has recently been made by the government.

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Interesting Student Activities on the Campus

RUSH WEEK AT CENTENARY was a galaxy of making merry, airplane riding, seranading and rushing in general.

PERFECT GRACE IS developed along with an ability to hit the bullseye.

THE YONCOPIN STAFF is shown at work on the yearbook which comes out tomorrow.

A SORORITY HOUSE on the campus. The Alpha Xi Delta House is one of three, the other two being Zeta Tau Alpha and Chi Omega.

SOCIAL FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES are open to students interested in the Greek.

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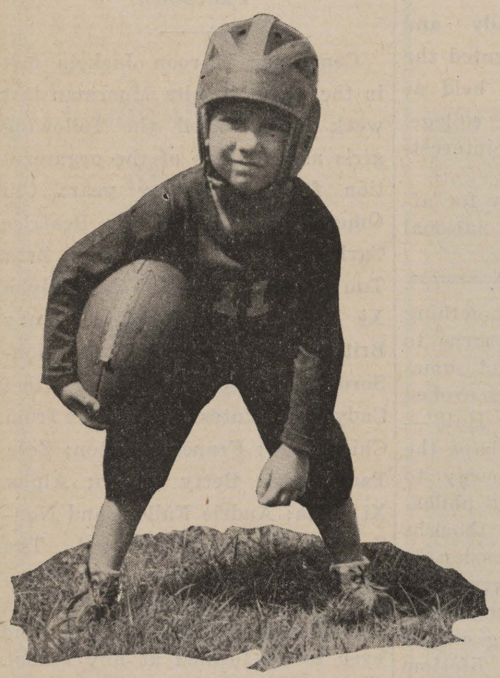
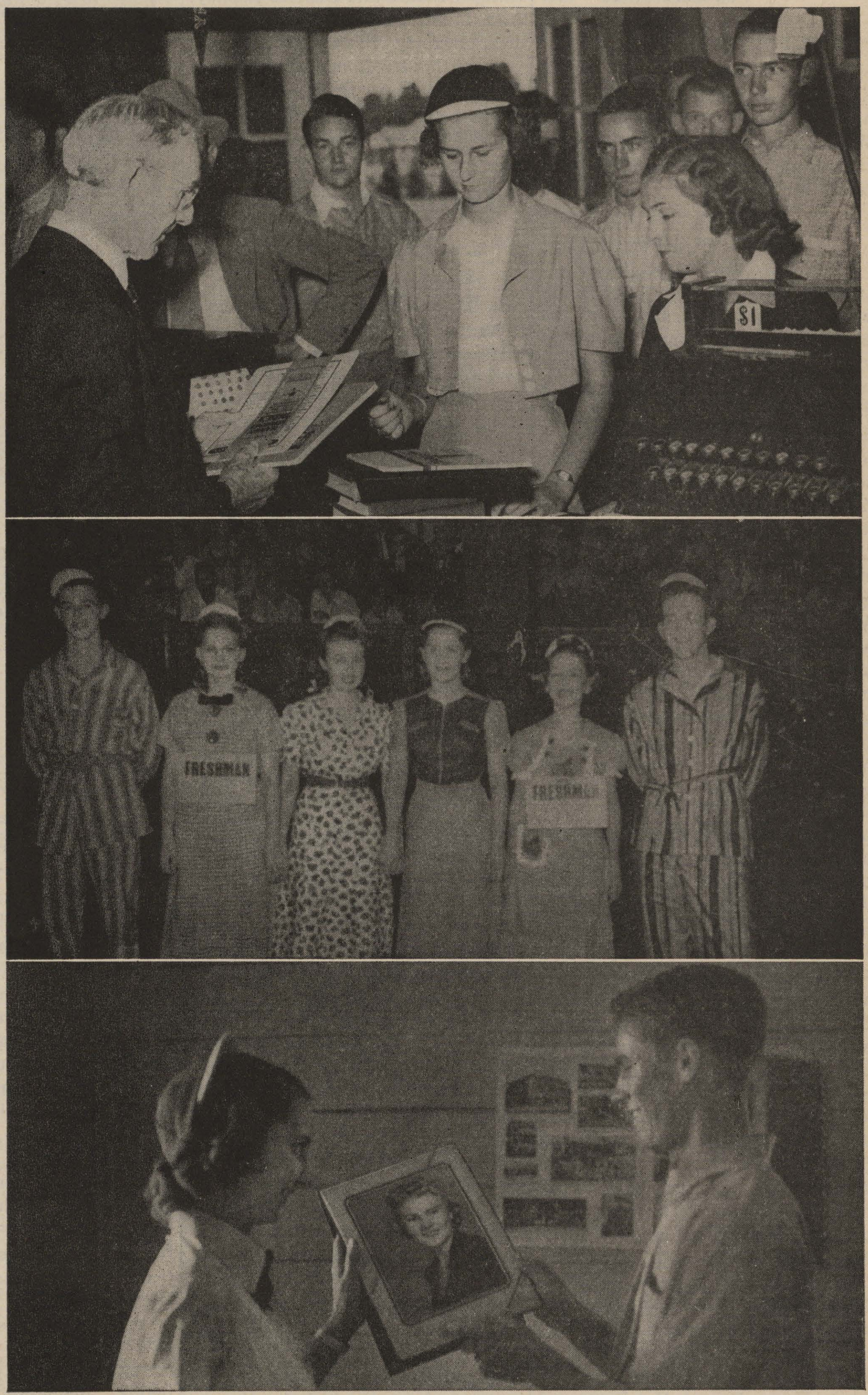
Centenary College in Picture and Paragraph



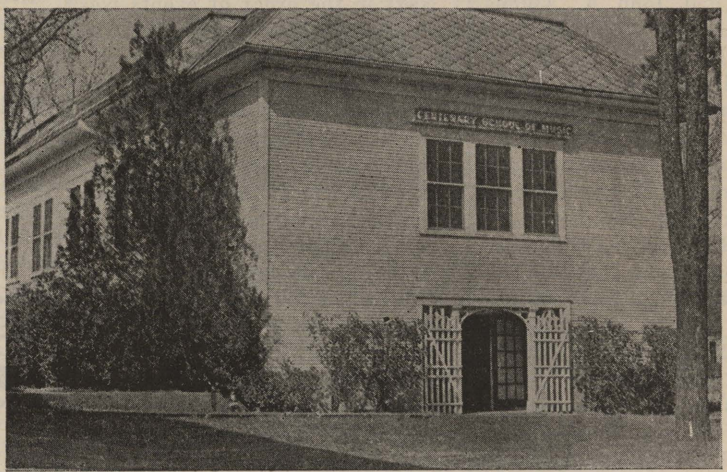
CENTENARY'S MITE MASCOT, Walter O'Roark, Jr., is the good luck charm for all of Centenary's athletic events. He is their best fan.

ALONG SORORITY ROW the Zeta Follies swing out for the benefit of some sisters.



FRESHMAN WEEK FOUND the green first yearers buying books at the college bookstore, wearing pajamas to the football game and getting their pictures made for the College Yearbook.

HONORARY AND DEPARTMENT organizations are seen in a telescope view above. To the student who is intelligent, industrious and interested belongs the privilege of membership in one of these groups.



CENTENARY MUSIC SCHOOL is seen above, where practice makes perfect.

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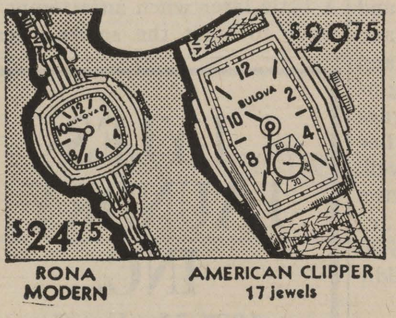

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Social Activities

Cen Coes

At a recent meeting of the Cen Coes the following officers were elected: President, Margie Schilling; vice-president, Eilleen Maynard; secretary-treasurer, Helen Webb. New members given invitations were Margaret Johnson and Marie Hemenway.

* * *

Zeta Tau Alpha

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority's twelfth birthday on Centenary campus was celebrated by the members with a banquet in a private dining room of the Washington-Youree hotel followed by a dance at Broadmoor club. Twelve newly initiated members took part in an impressive candle lighting ceremony in which a candle was lighted for each year the sorority has been on the campus. The U-shaped table was decorated with candles and flowers of blue and gray carrying out the Zeta colors. Miss Martha Shepherd acted as Mistress of ceremonies. Songs were sung by Sylvia Smith and Elizabeth Sheppard. Margie Giles gave a lovely piano selection. A plaque was presented to Elise Montgomery for being the most outstanding freshman girl in the sorority. The four seniors were presented with vanities. Miss Shepherd was given a unique jewelry box. After the banquet the Zeta Annual White Formal was held at Broadmoor club. Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Thayer and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Shaw. Those attending were: Mary Baird and Charles Knight, Genevieve Strohe and J. B. Pearce, June Austermall and Karl Wilson, Ethel Shropshire and Weenie Bynum, Estelle Steele and Bob Hartley, Martha Hamner and Fred McClanahan, Elizabeth Sheppard and Bob Sirmon, Hazel Turner and Leonard Olin, Elise Montgomery and Fred Russ, Margaret Chamberlain and Wallace Moore, Anne Burnette and Burl Sullivan, Jean Miles and LeRoy Kirby, Betty Mason and John Vantrease, Charlie Osborn and Loyd Hearne, Frances Boatner and C. E. Ewing, Martha Jane Van Loan and Lieut. Henry Bascot, Dot Poter and Gwin Morrison, Virginia Walker and Rollo Florsheim, Mildred Waler and M. M. Waldroup, Patty Bartmess and Jimmy Dixon, Elizabeth Davis and John A. Allums, Frances Kizer and John Marshall, Claudia Dickson and Ed Taylor, Dorothy Kelly and Sidney Adger, Doris Marshall and Sidney Turner, Shirley Baird and Rocks Rawlinson, Nell Schermerhorn and Bill Murdock, Grace Julian and Floyd Norton, Margaret Simmons and Lewis Finnell, Carolyn Cannon and G. L. Blaxton, Grace Ingersoll and Jere Overdyke, Jo Beth Nelson and Lieut. Seth McGee, Bette Heath and Lieut. Clarence Tinker, Loraine O'Roark and Charles Peters, Sylvia Smith and Billy Mims Allums, Virginia Reiley and Gus Hoyer, Sarah Menefee and Charles Snell, Nancy Bloomer and Lewis Bradley, Helen Heath and Camp Flournoy, Helen Webb and Henry Shuey, Helen Shaw and Bill Steger, Margaret Gillespie and Glenn Welsh, Margie Giles and Billy Alston, Jane Johnson and Hugh White, Myriam Holloway and Mac Krentel, Annie Laurie Stallcup and Lieut. A. T. Culberson, Jo Ann Connolly and Walter Henry, Virginia White and Kenneth Rembert, Jean Stokes and Gilbert Heatherwick, Jodie Riggins and Bobby Moody, Mary Agnes Railsback and Earl Houston, Lee Alice Clay and James McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hudson, Martha Shepherd and C. H. Schaffer, Jr., Dorothy Yauger and Deas Gustinne, Dorothy Robinson and Eddie Railsback.

Invited guests were: Olga Thibodeaux and Bobby Decker, Juanita Ryland and Douglas Stephenson, Martha O'Neal and Paul Osteen, Emily Cashore and Charles Looney, Alta Moorman and Warren Bourdier, Beverly Blood and Warren Graves, Louise Roach and Charles Armistead, Mary Evelyn Lewis and Robert Russell, and Mary Ella Bartschmid and Shelton Boyce.

Intramural Sports Review

By M. M. Waldroup, Jr.

As has been the case in the past, intramural sports furnished a great deal toward the promoting of better feeling between the fraternities of the campus and toward the renewal of interest in the outcome of the keen rivalry between the different organizations. The past college year has witnessed one of the most successful and interesting outcomes of intra fraternity sports activities in the history of their existence.

Football took its usual place at the top, being that sport in which the keenest interest was shown and the first that was undertaken. The season progressed with several interesting and exciting games being played. At the close it was to be a playoff between the Sigma Phi and Kappa Alpha fraternities.

Looking back a most thrilling game is recalled. During the first half of the contest no scoring was done by either of the two teams, and it almost looked as if the game was to end a scoreless tie, as no two evenly matched teams ever took the field in intra-mural sport history. In the middle of the third quarter Krentel of the Sigma Phi's climaxed a drive which went the entire length of the field with a pass over the goal-line which was received by Armistead and which was the first score of the game.

A few moments later Goodson's kick for the extra point was no good and the score stood, Sigma Phis 6, K. A.'s nothing.

In the closing minutes of the last quarter, the K. A.'s successfully completed a long pass which was good for a touchdown. A few moments later the kick for the extra point was good, and the victory went to the Kappa Alpha team by the slim but decisive margin of 1 point.

Next in the order of events was the basketball season. It was agreed by the different fraternities that the championship was to be determined by a one-day tournament, but that prior to that date games were to be played among the teams which were to enter teams in the deciding tournament. In the unofficial games played before the tournament, the team representing the Sigma Phi fraternity had the highest percentage of wins but the team was quickly eliminated in the official tournament, which was captured by a non-fraternity team known as the "Dormitory Sweats."

Next came the softball season, which got off to a good if rather late start but which soon ran into difficulties. After two games were won by the Sigma Phi's, it was decided that the contest was to begin anew. After the elapse of one more game, it was again decided that a new start was to be made. A little later when an attempt was made to start the softball season for the third time, the undefeated team of the Sigma Phi's withdrew from competition. However, as this issue of the paper goes to press news reaches us that the games are stil being played by the other teams, including Kappa Alpha, Lambda Theta Chi, Theta Kappa Nu and the non-frats, although no hint as to what the outcome will be can yet be known.

Even with such a successful sports season, the need for better planned game and schedules is most apparent, which would eliminate last minute changes and other difficulties which always arise. Thus it is to be hoped that the coming year will mar the entry of better planned intramural sports activities and more efficiently executed ones.

"Three Smart Girls Grow Up" brings Deanna Durbin, Nan Grey, Helen Parrish and Charles Winninger, the daddy (above) to the Strand Friday for a five-day engagement. Deanna, who is really grown up, sings a group of new songs that make her the ace favorite of the Hollywood lovelies in grace, beauty and charm.

Cross Section of A Senior's Mind

In that nebulous period between his comprehensive and the final activities of the year the Centenary senior feels himself virtually outside the pale, at least with reference to the rest of the student body. Even though he may not be exempted from final examinations he experiences a relaxation altogether unique in his college career. For the first time in four years he has time to slacken the tension that the routine of classwork has forced him. He has an opportunity to glance about him and to realize he is in college.

It is right at this point that disturbing elements enter. Any prospective graduate, even the most prosaic and inarticulate member of the class, is stunned by the sudden conclusion that he is, after all, equipped with a broad range of emotions—some of them downright disconcerting, too. His first decision is that his attitude toward impending graduation is not entirely one of relief. If he allows himself to analyze his feelings further he soon finds his emotional equilibrium endangered by dozens of problems that take advantage of the rare opportunity and impress themselves upon his consciousness in an an annoying manner.

This mood easily intrenches itself and colors his view of the entire environment. He cannot seat himself on the chapel steps for a quiet smoke without becoming aware of a gradual change in the appearance of the campus. It doesn't seem to be anything tangible, but it does involve a vague softening of the outlines of the landscape. If the senior has a phenomenal memory he may even recall a poem by Tennyson or somebody back there in Dr. Steger's sophomore English — something about a graduate who returns to visit his old dormitory and somehow finds that the memories evoked are a little sad. "Locksley Hall"—that's the name of it. Perhaps the young man lacks the energy to pursue this idea into more philosophical territory, but the thought has left its indelible impression. It will be only a few more years before he realizes that at that very moment he was witnessing one of the rare occasions in a lifetime when the aura of sentimental association that envelops our blissful moments as soon as we have discarded them actually seems to trespass into the present. He was in attendance at the birth of a memory, but of course the full significance will arrive much later.

Still, the queer antics that Time is trying to play on him are upsetting, to say the least. His whole conception of Time has already been a trifle shaken by the speed of these last few weeks, but it's quite possible that they have been slipping past at the same rate during these four years. However, if that's the case he will be forced to readjust his plans to correspond to the pattern of this terrifying post-collegiate world that is approahcing him so ominously.

By this time our young friend decides that there is absolutely no solution, or none to be found today, and he strolls down to the drive-in stand to drown his sorrows in a man-sized double root beer float.

Home Ec Students Present Tea May 16

(Continued from page 3)

paid tribute to her own mother and all paid tribute to the two mothers present.

On April 25, Bille Cady and Jimmie Fay Black represented the club at a state meeting held at Louisiana State Normal college. They brought back many interesting and informative ideas.

Plans are now underway for affiliating the club with the national association.

Nine New Maroon Jackets Selected

Act as Official Hostesses of College at All Athletic Functions.

Centenary Maroon Jackets met in the home of Alta Moorman last week and elected the following girls as members of the organization for the coming year: Chi Omega: Olga Thibodeaux, Beatrice Carlton, Eilleen Maynard; Zeta Tau Alpha: Helen Webb; Alpha Xi Delta: Martha O'Neal, Ruby Brittain, Margie Schilling; Non-Sorority: Dorothy Franks, Ethel Cady. Substitutes chosen were from Chi Omega: Frances Norton; Zeta Tau Alpha: Betty Mason; Alpha Xi Delta: Audrie Fuller; and Non-Sorority: Juanita Ryland. The Maroon Jackets were organized by Mrs. A. R. Campbell in 1931 as the first organization of this kind ever to be formed at any school. Since 1931 the honor of being a Maroon Jacket has become more and more coveted. The members are composed of three girls from each sorority and three from the non-sorority group. They must be either juniors or seniors. Besides being in a drum corp and marching with the band on all occasions the Maroon Jackets are the official hostesses of the college and are a pep squad at all athletic functions.

Old members of the organization present at the business meeting were: Mrs. A. R. Campbell, sponsor; Joy Clark, Emily Cashore, Martha Shepherd, Grace Julian, Lois Philyaw, Frances Welborn, Alline Boddie, Mary Ella Bartschmid, Catherine Loyd, Dorris Snell, and Dorothy Stephenson.

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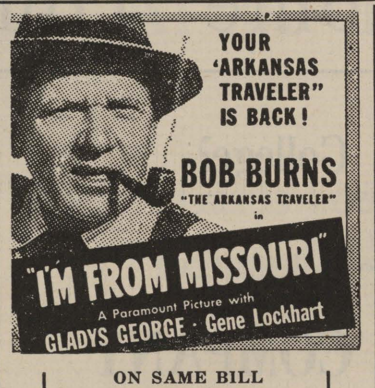

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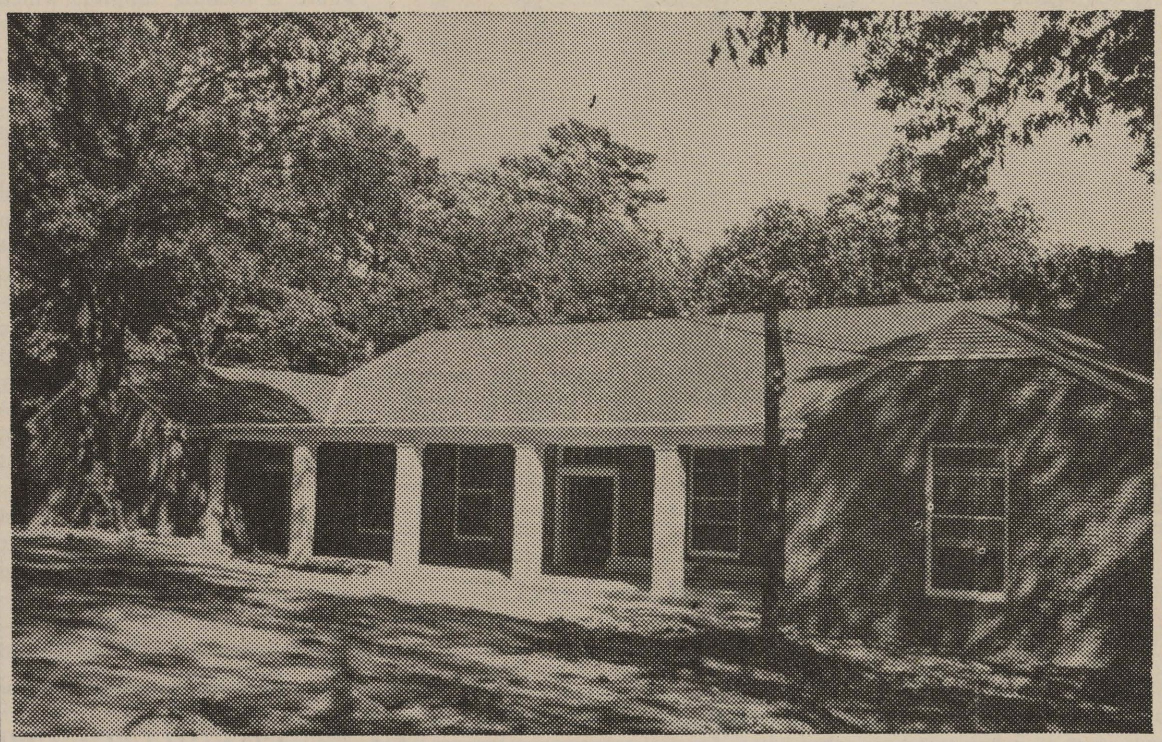

Student Union to Be Center Of Activities Here Next Year

The Centenary Student Center, shown at the left, will be finished and open in time for summer school. The purpose of the building is to give the student body a place to gather as a whole or in part for social and business meetings.

There are nine rooms in this building which is brick and has two porches with white columns. The rooms are: a big central room to be used for general gatherings, a large game room, fountain and kitchen, bookstore and postoffice, two meeting rooms, a women's dressing room and an office for A. C. Voran, student councillor.

The orientation week for next year will be centered in the Student Center, and nearly all activities of the students as a body will take place there.

The two meeting rooms are for the use of various campus organizations. They will be allowed to reserve these rooms for their meetings on the student calendar.

The building will be a gathering place for the students instead of the neighboring soda joints.

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Completion of the Centenary Student Center has been a goal toward which the entire student body has looked forward for two years. It means the attainment of the main purpose of the Senate in its organization.

The idea of having a Center was first discussed two years ago, during the summer of 1937. A group of students and faculty planned to convert the old gymnasium into a union building, where the students of Centenary might have skating parties, meetings and other activities.

After a term of work during which some money was accumulated, but not enough, a committee of students met. That was in the spring of 1938. At this meeting an entire afternoon was spent planning—what was the best method of obtaining the money needed and what organization should conduct the securing of it.

At that meeting not only were definite plans made to have a huge student body mass meeting, but also it was decided to offer to the student body the idea of a Student Senate, as a governing body. In the hands of the Senate has consequently been a great part of the attaining of the Student Center.

However, in discussing plans with Mr. C. O. Holland, who had recently been made vice-president of the college, the idea of converting the old gymnasium into a Center was given up, and work was begun to attain a new building (to be placed in the center of the campus.)

Several disappointments followed before it was finally definitely in sight. Now, in the end of our 1939 semester, it is complete. The main goal of the Senate has been attained.

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Geology Group Takes Excursion

The geology students at Centenary college may not comprise the largest class in the state, their department is certainly not the oldest in this section, but as a group the students are probably the best travelled class in the state.

The interesting feature about their travels that it has been in connection with their school work —geology.

Last week-end in one of their casual two-day journeys they visited the following places: Texarkana, the diamond mines at Murfreesboro, the chalk cliff near Ben Lomond, Caddo Gap in the Caddo mountains, Hot springs, Magnet Cove, Little Rock, the aluminum deposits at Bauxite and Arkadelpria. All of these, of course are in Arkansas.

Not a short trip for a week-end, especially when it is considered that at nearly all of these places mineral deposits were inspected.

New Courses Available

W. E. Wallace is instructor in geology at Centenary. This is the first year that a full-time geology instructor has been employed. According to Mr. Wallace courses are now available at Centenary that were previously not available nearer than L.S.U.

"North Louisiana is particularly interesting to the geologist because of the various formations," Wallace says. To him oil is not the least attractive of the mineral deposits, as he was formerly in the employ of a large oil company.

Three weeks ago in another of their "flying" trips, members of the geology class saw at first hand many of the surface mineral deposits of North Louisiana.

What They Found:

Here are some of the places and the things that were found in the North Louisiana field trip:

Natchitoches—Green clay on the banks of the Cane river.

Montgomery — Jackson formation.

Colfax—Catahoula sandstone.

Grant parish—A gravel pit formed as a result of ice age terrace deposits which ground boulders into small pebbles when the ice melted, carying the rack with it.

Tullos—Eocene age formation. Many dry oyster shells found in clay beds and best of all, a find! A shiny sharks tooth. According to Wallace, a shark is mostly gristle and the only thing left after several thousands of years is his teeth. A number of faults where the earth had slipped in sections was also observed.

Winnfield—Salt domes. Oil men talk a lot about these. According to Wallace most valuable mineral deposits, such as oil and sulphur, occur around salt domes, which are really huge "blisters" sometimes 20,000 feet deep. There are thought to be 60 salt domes in the state. On top of the salt domes at Winnfield a limestone formation was found at which a quarry has been located for the past 30 years. Much of the stone, which has a brilliant sparkle and black bands running through it, is used for trimming houses in Shreveport and for railroad ballast. So deep are salt domes that the bottom of one has never been reached. Gypsum deposits are also found at Winnfield.

Wyatt — Bentonite was found here. This is a beeswax-like substance formed by a deposit of volcanic ash. Many, many years ago volcanic ash would be carried for hundreds of miles, being very light and deposited in a thin layer over a large area. Thus a strata can be fairly easily traced. When wet, Bentonite expands, often causing an oil well stem to become stuck.

Still Probing Their Loot

Students taking advanced work are: Murphy Shelton, Harbin Boddie, Chester Williamson, Turney Vinson, Sid Conley, Robert Sirmon, Morris Keel, Billy Thorne, Cyrus Killgore, James Mayeaux, Norris McCrary, and Maurice Padgett.

Those taking elementary work in the "flying" geology department are: Jack Daniels, L. W. Head, A. B. Cox, Charles Perkins, Alta Moorman, Ed Railsback, Sanford Wylie, Bickham Dickson, John Lingo, W. Bynum, Richard Bond, Aubrey Bardon, Raymond Weadock, Lavelle Murphy, Clarence Williams, James Patterson, Milton Ellis, Ned Looney, Del Bondurant, Frances Goodson, Olivia Bott, Ed Whitehurst, Richard Lewis, Jean Adsit, Joe Steeples, Lloyd Hearne, Joe Zimmerman, James Stovall, Ferne Beseler, Phil Clofton, Sid Conley, Lewis Bradley, John Clar, Bill Dennis, Claude Smith, Bill Reynolds, John Manson, James Barnes, Audrie Fuller, Ethel Fulton, Irl Harper, Jack Forbing, Emily Cashore, Eloise Thompson, Ed Rand, Claxton teer, Estelle Steele, Mary Hardin, Farold Bowman, J. L. Askew and Myrtle Richardson.

12 Students Visit Pineville Asylum

Thursday, May 4, a group of 12 psychology students traveled to Pineville, Louisiana, to visit the Mental hospital. Upon arrival at the grounds Dr. Freeman, assistant superintendent of the hospital, greeted and told them they might stroll about the grounds for a time. The hospital posses an extensive acreage of land and is well kept. It was seen that a number of the mental cases were allowed to roam about at will.

At two o'clock in the afternoon a clinic was held wherein the various types of mental diseases were described as to their symptoms and characteristics and actual cases were presented before the group. Being allowed to question the patients those of the group learned much as to the nature of their reactions. The clinic was conducted by Dr. Freeman.

Following the discussion of the cases questioned were put concerning the facilities of the hospital. The equipment while good is not as up to date as might be and there is a real need for a larger personnel and better equipment due to lack of necessary appropriations from the state legislature. At present there are 2,100 inmates in the institution. The population of the hospital grows on an average of 350 per year.

Those students making the trip were Oyce Meyer, Carolyn Adkisson, Frank Berry, Ashley Sibley, Mal McIlwain, Lamar Bain, Olga Thibodeaux, Kathleen MacDonald, Parry Stuart, W. C. Barham, Robert Crichlow, and Dr. Rankin, who arranged the trip.

New Maroon Jackets

The girls shown above are the new members of the Maroon Jackets, the official hostesses of Centenary college. The entire group is made up of three from each sorority and three from the non-fraternity group. The new ones are as follows:

Top row (reading from left to right): Beatrice Carlton, Chi Omega; Martha Shepherd, Zeta Tau Alpha; Ethel Cady, non-fraternity. Second row: Grace Julian, Zeta Tau Alpha; Margie Schilling, Alpha Xi Delta; Ruby Brittain, Alpha Xi Delta. Front row, Martha O'Neal, Alpha Xi Delta; Eilleen Maynard, Chi Omega; Olga Thibodeaux, Chi Omega; Helen Webb, Zeta Tau Alpha. Dorothy Franks is not shown in the picture. —(Courtesy The Shreveport Journal).

A Senior Looks Back

By Robert Crichlow

And so it ends. Four years have passed. It seems so short, and yet there were so many moments when time appeared so slow. Looking back in retrospect one ponders the meaning, the value of it all.

Courses have been sat through; others have been drunk to the full; still others have been followed feverishly for a while and then waned to an end. Knowledge new and old has been the faring of the senior from these studies. Ideas and attitudes have been mused upon and attained. Credits have been received—enough to graduate. Credits for courses exemplanary of the senior's record and his work.

But what of those other courses so interesting, so full of value where no credit has been achieved? Those moments of chatting informally with this professor or that speaker brought to our contract—those hours of working hand in hand with fellow students for bettering our student life, ourselves—those friendships that may never be completely forgotten in the days to come—those experiences both instructive and entertaining that could only have come through college activity—these and all the other little things that have given enrichment and practical application to the expressions from the classroom, are they not the crux of what may be called college spirit?

There is nothing tangible which I, a senior, looking back can say has made me love my Alma Mater, has made me believe in college, has made me a finer, broader. wiser individual than when first I crossed the college green.

They say I am dignified and hold my head erect with confidence in myself. But do they know that within myself the outward bravado dims into a meek humility—a humility based upon my recognition of what others have given me, will continue to give me; a humility based on the recognition that there remains so much of me to be tested and tried; a humility that is based on the recognition that while knowing something of my strength and capabilities, still I know too that these four years mark but a mere commencement in the path to learning?

As a freshman I was scared and so obeyed the rules. A sophomore found me blustering and haughty, seeking to overcome my meekness of the previous year. Being a junior found me adjusting myself to a normal, carefree way of living. Then, a senior assured and knowing in the sight of others, but strangely humble when facing myself.

Four years—good years, profitable years. But they are over now. And as they fade with each new day a senior ceases to pause in retrospect to look forward with head erect, shoulders firmly set, eyes eagerly scanning the uncertain future; with heart and mind ready to confidently meet . . . . LIFE.

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From A Freshman's Window

By Andy Berry

(Editor's Note: This theme was written by Berry when he was a freshman. Because of its style, which is unusual, it has been revived and republished nearly every year since then).

The last two months have brought a big change into my life. Curling gravel roads with occasional traffic have changed to paved streets crowded with speeding vehicles and hooting horns. Small country stores with match scratches, calendars and cigarette advertisements upon the walls have changed to brilliantly arranged show stores. Instead of the familiar faces that I have met almost every day of my life, strange ones greet me from every hand. A change has come into my life, and I must adjust myself. In adjusting oneself to changing conditions, it is only natural one will cling with tightened grasp to the few remnants of what had been. This is why I like the view from the second floor on the east side of the Boys' dormitory.

I will never forget my feelings as I took my first real look out of my window. I had spent most of the day in the city. My head felt thick and foggy from watching shining windows, flashing cars and the continuous line of passing people. I was tired in body, so I tossed my things about the room in as neat an arrangement as possible for the time being. The day was warm. I went to the windows and threw them open. I was greeted with a cooling breeze, fresh from the limbs of hickory nut and oak trees that almost touched my window. A small valley opened up from the hill on which the dormitory stood, and reached with a gradual decline and elevation to the Gym and South Hall on the hill across the valley. A small wood covered the valley. The underbrush had been cleared from between and around the base of the trees. In its stead a green turf had sprung up, and it was darkened in spots by brown leaves that had been torn from the trees by the rustling wind that played among their branches. To the right is the curving walk that leads from the Administration building across the campus to the Gym, Music Hall and South Hall. These buildings look like splotches of white as they stood on the hill, more than half concealed by the branches of the trees. Across the bottom of the little valley runs a small ravine that often becomes boggy after a rain. A small board bridge with banisters stretches across it. The curving walk, the nearby trees and the shady appearance of the spot makes it beautiful and attractive to the observer. To the right of my window are the sorority houses —little, brown, squatty houses that look warm and inviting and cozy.

Once I have entered my room and closed the door behind me, I can seat myself before my window and, to me, it is as if I am at home again and have climbed some hill near a wooded section to feel the fresh winds and watch Mother Nature as she changes from fall to winter. If the day has gone hard with me, or I am almost asleep from the effects of a lecture, one whiff from the fresh, clean air that comes swooping into my window, and the cobwebs begin to disappear.

This view is never the same. During the day I sometimes watch the students as they follow the walk to and from classes. Often a boy and a girl will stop for a few words upon the board bridge and rest themselves by leaning against the banisters. I can see the football team as the boys go to and from practice.

When I need a lift, I look out of my window. Where can you find anyone any more fortunate than I?

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31 Varsity Football Men Given Letters

To 31 varsity players went football letters at the final chapel program this morning. They are:

Ogbourne Rawlinson, Banjo Holloway, Snookie Padgett, Claude Smith, Joe Zimmerman, Lewis Bradley, Leon Allen, Joe Steeples, Ray Mayeaux, Turney Vinson. Dub Partin, Curtis Jones, Norris McCrary, Bill Reynolds, J. H. Ouzts, Nedd Looney, Tod Olzack, Jimmie Patterson, Tom Swirczynski, Sam Aills, Weenie Bynum, Alvin Birklebach, John Clark, John Manson, Ed Whitehurst, F. M. May, James Barnes, Bob Barrie, Loyd Hearne, William Harris and Max Bowerman.

Freshman football numerals went to: Merrel Lewellen, Bob Johnson, Gideon D'Asto, Vincent D'Asto, Kirby Wilson, John A. Allums, Robert Rhodes, John Kowalczuk, Lavelle Murphy, Bill Phillips, Richard Lewis, Delwin Heft, Guy Feducia, Bill Dennis and Tom Cokley.

Varsity basketball letters went to: Max Bowerman, Pete Williams, John Manson, Ted Olzack, Weenie Bynum, Bob Barrie and Lurlin Harmon.

Freshman basketball numerals went to: A. R. Jowers, Alex Penny, Edward Murphy, Melbourne Crawford, John A. Allums, Delwin Heft and Tyler Pirtle.

Lettermen boxers for the year are: Harry Blake, Johnnie Tuminello, Richard Bond, Sammy Ragland, Jack Linsky, F. M. May, Robert Rhodes.

Baseball lettermen are: Homer Majors, Lurlin Harmon, Jimmie Patterson, Joe Zimmerman, James Barnes, Max Bowerman, Ray Mayeoux, Nedd Looney, Malcolm Krentel.

Cheerleaders for the 1938-39 season receiving letters are: Edna Earle Richardson, who has served for four years; Marguerite Lockhart, who has served for two; Parry Stewart and Mal McIlwain.

Tennis letters went to: Ursula Crawford, Beatrice Carlton, Helen Webb, Hessie Gaston, Frank Keith, Murlyon LaGrone, Randolph Mayer, A. B. Cox, Arthur Herold.

Kaleidoscope--

(Continued from page 2)

small degree of notoriety, some friends, many enemies and experience which I would not exchange for the world. As a result of perennially leaving myself wide open I have received considerable buffeting which has taught me restraint and tolerance. I have come to realize that there are two sides to most questions, but that mine is still the better. I have learned that people will believe almost anything they read unless it is the truth. I have found, too, that he who shouts the loudest not only has the strongest lungs but also gets by easier than people with intelligence.

However, I have not come through this period without regret. I have done and written lots of things that I wish I hadn't. If I had these four years to live over again, I'd keep my tongue deeper in my check and always say only half of what I thought. Never would I be perfectly honest or entirely sincere in writing for the college publications. I'd agree with more people than I disagreed with because it would take less effort.

Most important of all though I've learned to enjoy myself. My freshman year I was a serious, intent young man stuffed with big ideas and bigger words and a profound conviction that I was destined to do great things. Since then I have become more familiar with myself and my fellows, only to find that it's as much fun to laugh at yourself as at others. That one can be insignificant and still be happy. That nothing matters much unless you have a good time doing it. That practically everything you have to do can be made a pleasure.

So comes the time for a last look around, a deep sigh, and farewell. I'm not sorry for much that has happened to me here, but I have no particular desire to repeat it. I'll miss college, but I wouldn't want to stay any longer. The biggest thrill I got here was the first time my name appeared in the paper; on the other hand I have quently been disgusted by the same thing. And so goodby, college publications, it's been fun and we'll miss each other. But, never fear, there will be others because there's one born every minute.

Foreign Affairs

(Continued from page 2)

movement still continues to spread. The setting-up of this one-man government is even more disquieting when we consider that it is in the western hemisphere, supposedly an outpost of democracy. Much as we might like to believe that our southern neighbors are addicted to democratic principles the record, not only of the last few years but also of the past 100 years, is sadly enlightening. We are only too familiar with the frequent explosion of tempers in South and Central America, with the habit of violent overturnings of governments, the suppression of peoples, and the tyrannical rule of power maddened despots. We know only too well of the savage dictatorships of Diaz in Mexico, of Trujillo in Haiti, and of Gomez who for 30 years was master of life and death in Venezuela.

It would hardly seem, therefore, that the Pan-American front is destined to be looed upon as an outpost of freedom and self-government as some of it's proponents so desire. Unfortunately this fact is as well known abroad as it is on this side of the Atlantic, with the result that the Fascists powers are renewing their efforts to penetrate into South America. The situation is indeed unfortunate.

Several Students and Faculty in Our Town

Playing in the current Little Theatre production, "Our Tom," directed by John Wray Young, are several Centenary students and facutly members.

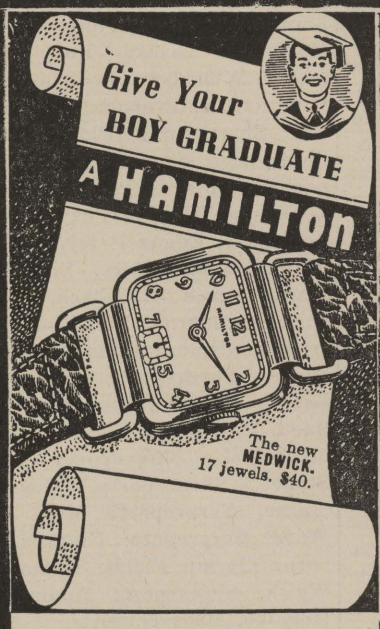
Dorothy Kelly, Mae McSwain and Dr. E. L. Ford are in the play. Doris Marshall, a former Centenary student, is also in it.

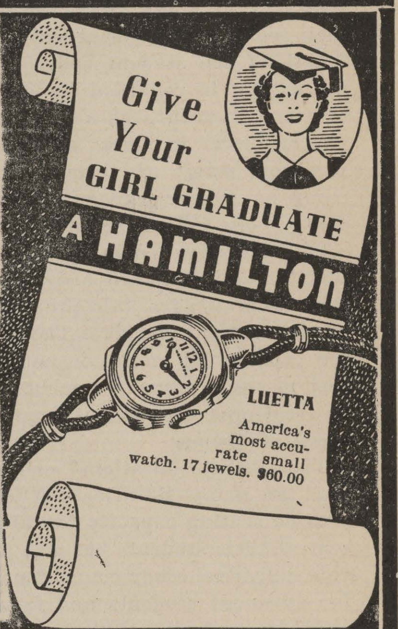
Conglomeration

(Continued from page 2)

up with humor, amiability and being all-round good fellow.

O. K., you worms, you asked for it and there you are, so don't jump on us—we had a good time, and I do mean a go-oo-od time, too.





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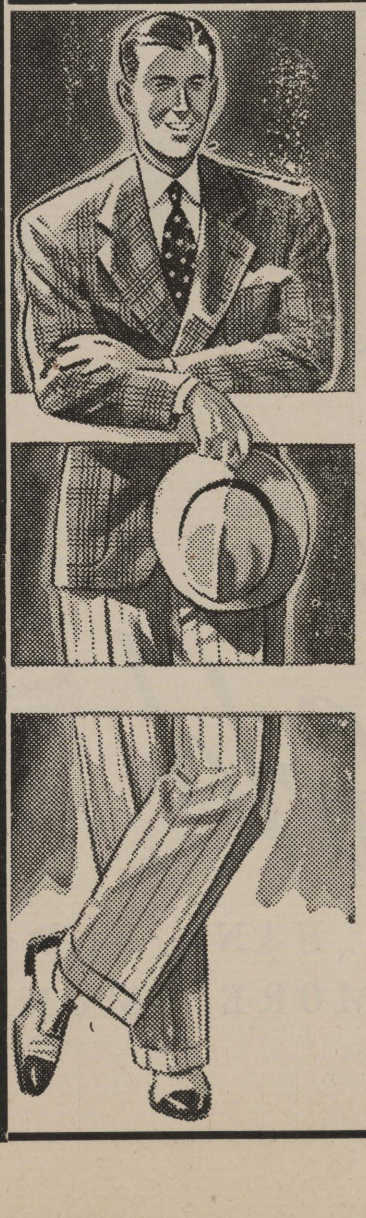
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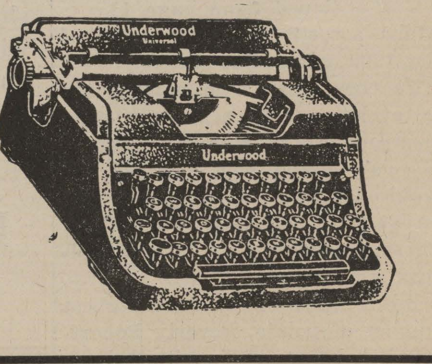

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Faculty to Give First Combined Group Donation

(Continued from page 1)

as the new fireproof building is obtained.

Mrs. H. H. Bain is the chairman of the building committee working on the building of the library.

The urgent need for larger library facilities at Centenary are best seen by a close examination of institutions included in the American association of colleges over the United States.

William M. Randall, professor of library science at the University of Chicago, states that in the 200 colleges studied by him for the Carnegie corporation, it was found that 113 of these have seats in their reading room for at least one-fourth of the student body. This percentage is regarded by educators and librarians as a minimum. Of the newer buildings of the association, many of them seat as many as 40 per cent of the students at one time. Some of the newest libraries have plans which will seat the entire student body at one time as well as a fair proportion of the faculty members. The seating capacity of course is not limited to one reading room but may be scattered throughout various types of rooms.

The newest educational methods used in many libraries not only provide seating capacity for 40 per cent of their students but also provide individual study compartments for advanced students and faculty members to facilitate their study.

In regard to the seating capacity it has been learned and is a well-established fact that adequate seating capacity increases the use of the library.

In making his recommendation for the size of adequate facilities he states that the size of reading rooms may be determined by an allowance of 25 square feet of floor space per reader. The Centenary library has a seating capacity of 12 per cent of the entire student body, and rather than 25 square feet per student of library space, has at present two and one-half square feet per student.

Space reserved for book stacks is also inadequate. Centenary has at present some 22,000 volumes, many of them housed in storage rooms, many of them packed in shipping cases, many of them inaccessible as a result of inadequate stack space. There are 22,000 books housed in a space, which according to library practice is adequate for only 2,548 books, according to statistics given in library literature regarding the number of books adequately cared for.

The average annual increase in the number of books varies between three and six per cent per year, for it will be noted that in many colleges the increase of books double in size in 20 years. As Centenary has increased its library budget for the purchase of books, almost tripled in the last two years, it can be noted that although the college budget it able to maintain a purchasing power which is fairly adequate per number of students, the maintaining of this growth of the library will increase in difficulty during the years. A current saying among the members of the library staff and many of the students is that the arrival of a book order means the withdrawing of many books for storage.

Helen Webb Gains W. A. A. '39 Blanket

(Continued from page 1)

Alpha sorority and is sponsor of the 1939 yearbook.

To those girls who participated in athletics this semester, were members of the Women's Athletic association and who attained the required number of points for different sports entered, went letters. Those receiving them are as follows:

Billie Cady, who had the highest number of points, Beverly Robertson, Ethel Cramer, Juanita Ryland, Helen Webb, Florence Neel, Mary Betty Mulkey, Betty Stagg, Alline Boddie, Billy Katherine Pryor, Joyce Reed and Dorothy Durr.

Eighty-One Students To Receive Degrees

(Continued from page 1)

Colorado; Patty Bartmess, Baton Rouge; Mary Ella Bartschmid, Shreveport; Nancy Bloomer, Shreveport; Alline Boddie, Shreveport; Eula Butler, Shreveport; Ludeweka Butler, Shreveport; Iola Fincher, Canton, Georgia; Ruby Graves, Shreveport; Bill Harris, El Dorado, Arkansas; Kathryn Hattaway, Waskom, Texas; William Hunter, Shreveport; Malcolm Krentel, Shreveport; Marie Lamarque, Shreveport; Mary Evelyn Lewis, Shreveport; John Lingo, Bernice, Oklahoma; Myrtle Lipscomb, Shreveport; Catherine Loyd, Shreveport; Homer Majors, Shreveport; Herman Mayo, Lake Charles, Louisiana; Jacqueline Meyers, Marshall, Texas; Mary Minta Moore, Winnsboro, Louisiana; Alta Moorman, Shreveport; Colleen Norrid, Shreveport; Floyd Norton, Shreveport; Jean Palmer, Shreveport; Samford Pearce, Gilliam, Louisiana; Waylan Pearce, Heflin, Louisiana; Edgar Percy, Ida, Louisiana; Sam Peters, Shreveport; Mary Agnes Railsback, Shreveport; Ogbourne Rawlinson, Bastrop, Louisiana; Edna Earle Richardson, Shreveport; Mary Grace Sandlin, Minden, Louisiana; Dorris Snell, Shreveport; Stella Mae Samarindyck, Shreveport; Werdna Stokes, Shreveport; John Vantrease, Shreveport; Mrs. J. W. Ward, Shreveport; Frances Wellborn, Elysian Fields, Texas; John Welsh, Shreveport; Adam West, Holyoke, Massachusetts.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE: Meredith Adams, Shreveport; Virginia Carlton, Shreveport; Jack Daniels, Shreveport; Joe Slattery, Shreveport; Deane Walker, Overton, Texas; Ruth Watkins, Ball Ground, Georgia.

Of the 30 August graduates, those obtaining Bachelor of Arts degrees are:

William Alexander, Shreveport; Frances Barstow, Shreveport; Andy Berry, Sibley, Louisiana; Shelton Boyce, Shreveport; Lewis Bradley, Dallas, Texas; Eilyeen Broyles, Shreveport; Emily Cashore, Shreveport; Robert Crichlow, New Orleans, Louisiana; Aleene Day, Shreveport; Warren Graves, Shreveport; Sam Harper, Shreveport; Ruth Herring, Shreveport; Mary Ruth Hoye, Shreveport; Ruby McDonald, Shreveport; John Nay, Shreveport; Anita Neeson, Shreveport; Anne North, Shreveport; Madge Neill Pattison, Olney, Texas; Louis Philyaw, Waskom, Texas; Myrtle Lemoyne Richardson, Shreveport; Belle Ringgold, Shreveport; Bernard Schram, Shreveport; Chester Steele, Shelbyville, Texas; Parry Stewart, Shreveport; Alice Sudduth, Shreveport; Mary Terrell, Shreveport; Frances Tillotson, Shreveport, Broddie Waller, Shreveport.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE: Harold Bowman, Lowell, Arkansas; Annie Laurie Stallcup, Frierson, Louisiana.

Seniors Put On Comedy Tuesday

(Continued from page 1)

ried, and because Kate will not marry the millionaire duke as her father wishes. The conclusion of the first act leaves one in suspense as to what the outcome will be.

The cast includes Bill Morris, "Pa" Bence; Colleen Norrid, "Ma" Bence; Myrtle Lipscomb, Jane Wade; Edna Earle Richardson, Kate Bence; Patty Bartmess, Ruth Bence; Shelton Boyce, Kemp James; John Dixon, Duke Merrill; Herman Mayo, Ben Wade.

Parents, students and friends are invited to attend the performance. Maroon Jackets will usher.

Popularity Contest Winners Announced

(Continued from page 1)

member of the student senate, a Maroon Jackett and appeared in the "Who's Who Among Students of American Colleges and Universities."

Mr. Peters has been president of the Kappa Alpha fraternity, a member of the student senate, cobusiness manager of the Yoncopin, a member of the Kollege Kapers cast and also appeared in the "Who's Who."

The other winners of the popularity contest appear on the title pages of the yearbook, representative of each section. They are:

Most Charming Girl, Dorothy Kelly; Most Charming Boy, Mal McIlwain; Most Popular Girl, Marguerite Lockhart; Most Popular Boy, Parry Stewart; Most Versatile Girl, Grace Julian; Most Versatile Boy, Bill Steger; Best Girl Athlete, Helen Webb; Best Boy Athlete, Weenie Bynum.

Campus Scenes:

Nabors and **Hoyer** playing chess on the porch of the **K. A.** mansion.

"**Tex" Moore** walking to nowhere in particular.

Boys puting on ties to get into **Dr. Steger's** classes.

All the **Lambdas** holding a meeting on the steps of the Arts building.

Mr. Banks taking his daily **stroll** around the school.

Five or ten people getting into Dot Robinson's car to go to the Stopmoor.

The dormitory students hanging around the bookstore, waiting for the mail.

Mal McIlwain stopping to make sure he looks pretty before he goes to talk to someone.

Students going over to the new building to see that the contractor is doing everything that he should.

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